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The Daily Standard

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1970

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OUR 59TH YEAR

News Briefs Rodgers 'Greatest Satisfaction' In Highway Position

17 New Troopers Sworn in

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) — Seventeen new troopers were sworn in as members of the Missouri Highway Patrol Friday, bringing the uniformed strength to 748, just two short of full complement.

Circuit Judge Emery D. Allison swore in the trainees, who were assigned immediately to the different troop headquarters around the state.

The next class will start training in January, probably in the new patrol academy being built at state headquarters in Jefferson City. The present academy is located at the old state trachoma hospital in Rolla.

Boy's State Activities End

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Boy's State concluded today, winding up a week of practice government with an announcement of delegates to Boy's Nation in Washington July 17-24.

They are Dan Chiles of Springfield, Boy's State lieutenant governor, and Ardell Johnson of Chillicothe, Boy's State secretary of state.

Also announced was the model Boy's State city, Shelby City, and the model county, Linn County.

Approximately 960 boys attended the week-long sessions.

School Allotment Approved

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth cleared the way Friday for a fourth distribution of state aid to schools this month to give the schools the full \$234 million promised by the legislature last year.

He held the emergency clause to make the school aid bill effective immediately is a true emergency under Missouri's constitution. Many schools already have budgeted for 1970-71 on the basis of receiving \$234 million this year and next.

The ruling will make it possible for Comptroller John C. Vaughn, who asked for the opinion, to allot about \$8.455 million to schools under the foundation program.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes is expected to sign the bill Monday legalizing the fourth allotment.

Passage of the bill was made necessary when Danforth ruled that the legislature under the present laws intended only three state aid allotments a year — in September, December and March.

But there wasn't enough money in the state treasury last March to reach the \$234 million level so a fourth distribution was necessary. The governor asked the recent special session to pass a bill to legalize the fourth payment and the legislature complied with practically no opposition.

Under the new law, a fourth allotment will be made both this month and next June by "borrowing" from cigarette tax revenue which normally would be available for the new fiscal year starting July 1.

Heath Spattered by Paint on First Day

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath put in his first working day at 10 Downing St. today, meeting with top Conservatives to form his Cabinet.

During a lunch break, Heath was spattered with red paint which came out of an otherwise cheering crowd outside the prime minister's residence.

Heath's well-wishers angrily shouted at the paint thrower.

A woman carrying a child in her arms was seized by police and held for questioning.

Heath's clothes were spattered with red paint but he showed no outward emotion.

About 300 persons cheered Heath as he entered the residence this morning and left at midday for lunch. The paint incident came as he stepped out of a car with William Whitelaw, his chief aide in Parliament, on their return from lunch.

Heath beamed at the crowd who cheered his upset victory over Harold Wilson's Labor party in Thursday's elections.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the Tory prime minister unseated by Wilson in 1964, was the next party stalwart to arrive. Sir Alec

was Heath's foreign policy spokesman during the campaign and could have the job of foreign secretary for the asking. But he is 67, and friends said he might prefer a less exacting job as lord privy seal.

Heath has indicated he may wait a few days before announcing his cabinet choices, possibly making some junior ministerial assignments from among the 100 new Conservatives who won parliamentary seats in Thursday's election.

There was speculation that party stalwart Iain MacLeod might become chancellor of the exchequer, that Geoffrey Ripon might be named defense secretary, and that Heath's deputy party leader, Reginald Maudling, would get a key post as leader of the House of Commons or lord chancellor.

Meanwhile, government operations continued smoothly under the guidance of career undersecretaries, who do not change with administrations.

Heath lost no time taking up residence on Downing Street. He moved in through the front door while a tired and glum Wilson moved out through the back.

Camille Bowman Joins Staff

Camille Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman of 4814 Air Drive, a senior journalism student at the University of Missouri-Columbia, is a summer intern at the Daily Standard. She is employed in the advertising department.

She expects to graduate in June of 1971.



Camille Bowman

A 1967 graduate of Sikeston high school, Miss Bowman is an active member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority of which she is public relations chairman and in charge of the annual alumnae publication; Angel Flight, women's branch of Air Force R.O.T.C. and served on Missouri Students Association Speakers' Committee.

Miss Bowman works at the Columbia Missourian, a newspaper published by University journalism student.

By JUDY STROUP

BENTON — He rose as I entered the room, and escorted me to a thick leather chair. I noticed he was wearing a dark green suit and the flags of Missouri and the United States framed him as he sat with his legs crossed in his chair.

He is Harris D. Rodgers, retiring presiding judge of the Scott county court. His term expires at the end of this year and he is not seeking re-election.

When Rodgers took his first job at the Bank of Sikeston, there were only 800-900 residents in Sikeston, no paved

streets, plank sidewalks, and coal-oil lamp posts," he recalled.

In 1908, Rodgers' father was elected county assessor. "The total assessed value of property then was \$3 million," he said. "Now it is over \$63 million."

In 1909, Rodgers joined four other men in establishing the Scott County Abstract Company. In 1954, he sold the business to E.R. Tirnstein and Orland Bollinger, both of Benton. After selling the abstract business, Rodgers was associated with a life insurance firm 8 1/4 years.

At different times he was Scott County Democratic



PRESIDING JUDGE HARRIS D. RODGERS authorizes acceptance of a check presented to the Scott county court by bonding companies of former collector Aubrey Michael in payment of \$109,000 owed the county. At left is Tom Gilmore, Scott County prosecuting attorney.

Liquor Control Officials Testify in Orton Trial

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — The state called Missouri liquor control officers and highway patrolmen Friday in the trial of Sheriff Clyde Orton on charges he permitted flagrant and extensive violations of liquor and gambling laws in Pemiscot County.

The state attorney general's office, attempting to remove Orton from office on the charges, also accuses him of fraud and conspiracy to murder Bud Cook, a Caruthersville trucker.

The trial was recessed until Monday but Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth was expected in Caruthersville today to supplement his deposition in the case.

Don Franklin, chief of enforcement for the Missouri Liquor Control agency, testified 14 violations were found in checks of 17 Pemiscot County establishments selling liquor this year.

However, he said they were violations of liquor control regulations, which a sheriff is not required to enforce.

Franklin said 10 licenses were revoked and five were suspended as a result of a three-month investigation.

Former deputy sheriff Richard Pankey testified he made bets of about \$300 and \$1,600 on horse races for Orton on two occasions while he was with the sheriff's department from 1961 to 1964.

Pankey also testified he was fired shortly after refusing to obey the sheriff's orders to move out through the back.

Weather Review

U. S. Weather Bureau observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
June 13	.17	85	68
June 14	2.50	89	74
June 15	.00	85	74
June 16	.00	88	72
June 17	.00	92	74
June 18	.87	93	65
June 19	1.40	80	67
Rainfall for the week	5.34		
Rainfall for the month	8.03		
Rainfall for the year	30.91		
	'67	'68	'69
Jan.	2.07	4.41	10.56
Feb.	2.41	2.07	2.28
Mar.	2.50	8.41	3.20
Apr.	2.70	5.35	5.96
May	9.47	7.42	1.96
June	3.85	2.31	1.26
July	3.78	4.20	3.29
Aug.	3.78	1.45	3.29
Sept.	8.08	5.50	2.17
Oct.	4.96	2.04	2.99
Nov.	3.18	4.95	3.78
Dec.	4.72	6.27	2.02
Total	46.39	62.48	43.50

chairman, Benton school board member, and mayor of Benton.

During the latter part of Gov. Phil Donnelly's administration, Rodgers was appointed to the Springfield court of appeals judicial commission.

"He later told me that was the last appointment he made during the latter part of his administration," Rodgers recalled.

"I remained active in politics and became a very warm friend of Gov. Forrest Smith," Smith appointed him chairman of the state highway commission in 1949.

When Donnelly was elected for the second time, he "saw fit not to make any change and kept me on. My relationship with Governor Donnelly was very good."

"I can't think of a single instance when either governor criticized the state highway commission."

"Governor Donnelly never asked for anything (political favors). Governor Smith never asked for anything. They weren't like some politicians today."

Rodgers also served as state highway commission chairman under Gov. James T. Blair.

"I served under three governors," he said.

He commented that he received more satisfaction in his capacity as commission chairman than in any other during his lifetime.

"I located Interstate 55 — that was my privilege as highway commissioner," he said.

Rodgers recalled that often reporters would question him "three times a day" in his office in Jefferson City.

"Let me show you something," he said. He rose and walked to the other side of the room, where a large framed photograph was hanging on the wall.

Two smiling men were sitting before a table, on which a large map had been placed. The map appeared to be a blueprint. I could identify the men — President Harry Truman and Rodgers. Truman had autographed the picture with a black pen.

In December, 1954, Truman "called me" and said he was completing plans for his library, to be built in Independence. Rodgers was needed to help plan a road system around the library.

Rodgers remembers that Truman "had a warm personality, but he was firm" and that he escorted Truman back to his unchaffered car after the meeting.

Speaking of his years in Jefferson City, Rodgers said:

"I can't say I ever found a state official that I didn't like, even a Republican. And I was very close to some of them."

He smiled at the mention of "Republican."

Rodgers first ran for the office of presiding judge in 1962 because "I thought I could be of service to my country."

The one thing accomplished by the county court during his tenure of which Rodgers is most proud is the court "put the

See No. 1 Page 12

Lilbourn New Group of Man Stabbed Fact-Finders on To Death Way to Saigon

NEW MADRID — Mattie Lee Taylor of Catron, is being held in the jail by New Madrid county authorities, charged with the fatal stabbing of her husband, Charles Henry Taylor, Friday at 10 p.m. in Adams Cafe in Lilbourn.

Officers said that Taylor, who is in his thirties, was stabbed in the chest with a butcher knife.

The wounded man was being brought to the Missouri Delta Community hospital in a car.

The vehicle driven by Eugene Taylor, ran off the road and into a ditch at the junction of route D and highway 61, one mile east of Lilbourn. The wounded man was dead on arrival at the hospital.

The body is at Richards Funeral Home in New Madrid.

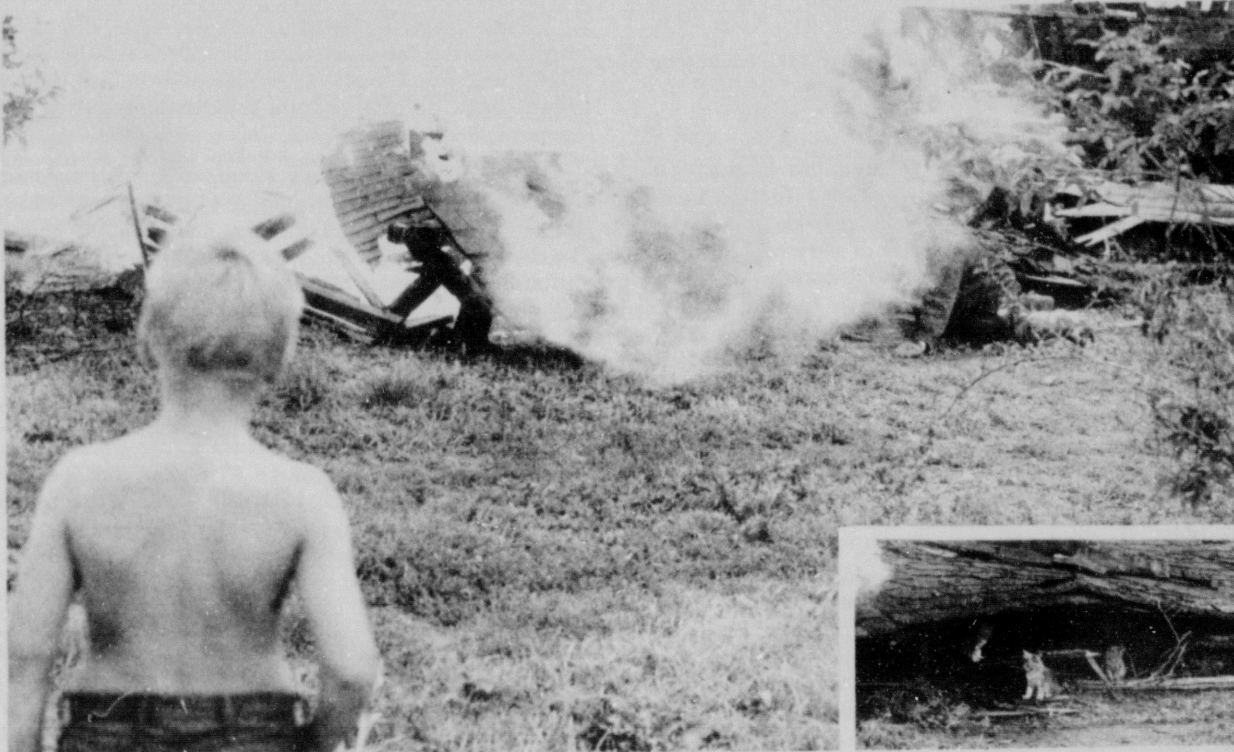
Commodities Program Favored Over Food Stamps

BENTON — Judges of the separate visit to South Vietnam, Scott County court have heard Navy spokesmen said.

A 13-member team of whether the commodities food senators, congressmen, governors program should be abandoned in and White House aides was in Vietnam for four days in early

Judge Robert Davis said 90 June, followed by a per cent of those he has heard nine-member group of two from favor keeping the congressmen and seven private commodity program.

Presiding Judge Harris D. Friday after a nine-day visit. Rodgers said more people need to inform the court about the described how the latest group will operate.



CHILDREN WERE CONCERNED Friday afternoon as volunteer firemen James "Gumbo" Urhahn attempted to rescue three kittens from a burning house. The kittens (inset right) stand beneath a burning portion of roof. The youngsters in picture asked Fire Chief Dolph Webb if he could "put the fire out?"

Small Fry Worry About Kittens in Fire

By DAN D. WHITTLE

Normally the hearts of children pound with anxiety at the sight of fire trucks and fire fighters. This was not the case Friday afternoon when firemen completed the burning of a house at 228 North West Street that partially burned May 25 at the hands of an arsonist.

A would-be fire fighter who stands about three feet in height told towering Fire Chief Dolph Webb that "I could probably run home and get something to put that fire out."

Chief Webb, who stands six feet, six inches tall, looked down and nodded in agreement.

The child's concern, was not that firemen were intentionally letting the building burn to the ground. This particular child, along with 10 others, was concerned for the safety of three kittens who had been making their home in the ruins of the partially destroyed building.

As the fire spread, so spread the concern among children. The kittens, despite the repeated rescue efforts of volunteer

fireman James "Gumbo" Urhahn, remained beneath a fallen portion of roof that had become engulfed in flames.

The more Urhahn attempted to get the kittens, the farther back they would go beneath the burning debris. They appeared destined to die. Fire Chief Webb said it is not unusual for young animals to refuse to leave the premises they know as home.

A young boy and girl were asked if they thought firemen should extinguish the fire and bring the kittens to safety. They

nodded their belief that firemen should. A boy about 10 years old and about five years older than most of the other children disagreed.

"It doesn't matter," he said.

It appeared the kittens had perished by this time. The children were sad, but then happiness was bountiful on their young faces. The kittens weren't as dumb as they had been acting. They finally raced to safety much to the delight of those watching.

Grand Jury Probe of Collector's Office Urged

BENTON — Scott County Court Judge Bill Lewis of Sikeston said Friday he favors calling a grand jury to probe into the affairs of the collector's office prior to the Jan. 6 resignation of Aubrey Lee Michael.

This would include the Dec. 8 reported armed robbery when former deputy collector J. W. "Dub" Shuffitt said he was accosted by a lone gunman. Law enforcement officials have questioned whether there was a robbery.

Presiding Judge Harris D. Rodgers said he feels the calling of a grand jury "is a matter" for Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore to decide. Gilmore could request Circuit Judge Marshall Craig for a grand jury investigation.

"We'd all like to know the answers," Judge Rodgers said.

County Court Judge Robert Davis of Benton said he would favor a grand jury if it could produce new information.

On Wednesday, bonding companies for Michael paid more than \$109,000 to cover shortages in the collector's office from 1965 through 1969. Andy Kiethe, fieldman for State Auditor Haskell Holman, told the county court Friday the shortages were brought about by collections and charges in the collector's office. He said this was explained in the audit made of Michael's office.

It has not been ascertained

what amount of money could have been taken in the Dec. 8 robbery. A check of collector's records indicated he had taken or was missing at the time of the robbery. Shuffitt took a new man the amount taken was "very small." He would not say how much.

"Was it less than \$5,000?" Shuffitt was asked.

"I won't say," he answered but replied, "It was a very small amount."

Prior to Wednesday's settlement Gilmore said criminal charges could be filed, but none have been filed.

"Now that the money has been recovered, I hope continued and increased efforts can be given to the previous affairs in the collector's office to establish if any criminal acts took place and, in particular, to determine actually what happened on Dec. 8," Judge Lewis said.

He continued:

"It appears from what I have read and heard that the people investigating the conduct of Mr. Michael's office and the robbery have a problem getting all the facts because of vague laws regulating collectors' offices, poor accounting practices in the office and conflicting stories from persons involved."

"I believe Mr. Gilmore has indicated he might ask Judge Craig to call a grand jury. I want to go on record now and directly call for a grand jury to continue this investigation. The people of Scott County would then know that every effort is being made to get to the bottom of this — and to make a determination whether any should be criminally charged."

"This is the only practical way I can see to assure that this investigation will be promptly completed and fully considered by representatives of the people."

Shuffitt has said he would welcome a grand jury investigation.

Weather

Chance of thundershowers tonight, low in 60s. Sunday partly cloudy, high around 80. Probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight 50 per cent, Sunday 20.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Extended outlook Monday through Wednesday — Clear to partly cloudy with cool nights and mild days, chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Lows in low to mid 60s with highs in upper 70s to low 80s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 80 and 67 degrees. Rain measured 1.40 inches.

Sunset today..... 8:21 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow..... 5:40 a.m.

Moonrise tonight..... 10:01 p.m.

PROMINENT STAR

Spica in southwest at moonrise.

Refinery Blazes Out of Control

FRANKLIN, Pa. (AP) — Officials today termed a huge oil refinery fire in this northwestern Pennsylvania town "contained, not controlled."

Two workmen have died and

one fireman is missing in the blaze which continued to ravage the Witco chemical Co. facility a full day after it began.

Fourteen persons were injured, three critically.

Plant Manager L.C. Borrell credited thousands of gallons of foam with smothering much of the blaze and said the flames are no longer spreading.

"Certain fuel tanks have burned out. But there is still the problem others," he said. At least two tanks containing 42,000 gallons of gasoline and oil were still ablaze.

About 2,000 gallons of foam has already arrived and was being played on the flames from trucks with high-pressure nozzles 150 feet away.

Boiling flames billowed at least 150 into the air from huge oil tanks storing gasoline, naphtha and diesel oil. Smoke obscured the area so badly a preliminary damage estimate was impossible.

Again and again firemen were driven back by the intense heat. Most of their efforts were devoted to containing the blaze and saving nearby homes.

Officials said they are considering dropping explosives on the center of the inferno in an attempt to blow it out. But one spokesman said that would require evacuating the town.

A special high pressure truck capable of spewing foam onto the blaze was sped from Monaca, Pa., about 130 miles away.

All firemen and state police were pulled back beyond a 200-yard radius of the refinery this morning when it was feared one of the large tanks along nearby French Creek was about to explode.

Firemen said the tank had partially ruptured, spilling some oil into the creek, which runs through Franklin and into the Allegheny River. They said there was no immediate threat to this northwestern Pennsylvania community of 10,000 unless the tank burst completely.

About 200 persons had been evacuated from homes and a trailer park along the creek and within a quarter-mile radius of the refinery.

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Saturday, June 20, 1970 — First New York subway strike. 1904.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

"When a boy is sick, he wants to take advantage of it and miss school."

DON'T INVITE SEX ATTACKS

Ex-FBI agent Gordon Gordon has drawn upon his extensive experience in our nation's foremost criminal investigation agency to provide documentary backgrounds for a whole series of very successful novels. 15 of them so far. Recently he drew upon that same professional training and experience to offer some expert anti-crime advice to the fair sex. Honest folk aren't the only ones to head for the great outdoors on hot summer days - so do the crooks and psychos.

"Women themselves are often to blame for criminal attacks and robbery of their persons," said Gordon. "Many girls assume it will never happen to them, so they don't stop to think about what they are doing. They leave keys in the ignition, walk dark streets alone at night, and go marketing in bikinis."

Some of his suggestions: always keep the car doors locked while driving day or night, even when the windows are down. The sex-crazed fellow who waits at a stop light, likes your looks, and tries to slide in beside you will be delayed a few seconds if he has to unlock the door. By that time the light may change, or you can shout to someone for help.

If waiting in the car for a friend, take the key out of the ignition. If a criminal does get into the car, it will take a few seconds to get the key back in. If that happens, "try" starting the car but kill the engine by giving it too much gas. Act excited, but try to keep a cool head. Stall for time. Do everything wrong. When he sees that things aren't going right, the crook may be panicked out of assaulting or robbing you and flee.

Finally, said Gordon, remember that if you wear a bikini to shop in at the market, or a very abbreviated mini-skirt, you invite trouble. "You are a neon sign," Gordon said, "to a sex deviate looking for an easy target."

It is too bad that our streets are not safe today, but that is a fact brought on by permissive courts, lax laws, floods of pornographic books, suggestive motion pictures and a host of other factors. As a result, criminals and psychopaths are on the loose today, and this is something every woman must remember.

Ed Cooney says: "The best way to lose a night's sleep is to try and determine where we loose an hour when they set the clocks ahead the last Sunday in April."

A pitiful thing is a quarrel between two friends who have been agreeable and useful to each other.

THE DATE BOOK: June 21-27, Amateur Radio Week; June 21, Fathers Day; June 21, Summer of 1963 begins at 2:43 p.m. EST; June 21, 1963 (seventy years ago), Pope John XXIII was elected by the College of Cardinals; June 22, 1950, (20 years ago) Korean War began; June 26, 1945 (25 years ago), Delegates from 50 nations gathered at San Francisco to sign the Charter of the United Nations.

ON THE GRASS AT WIMBLEDON

The tennis championships at Wimbledon beginning Monday, June 22, will be the only major European tournament this summer to feature such leading professional stars as Rod Laver, Tony Roche, and Arthur Ashe. The professionals are boycotting the French and Italian championships as part of the widening rift between the professional promoters of the game and the amateur rulers, the International Lawn Tennis Federation (ILTF). The professionals want airfare and expenses as well as prize money.

Wimbledon was the last enclave of amateurs until it was declared open in 1968. Harsh reality prevailed: as in other sports, tennis players need patronage to survive. The first-class players had all turned professional and Wimbledon was becoming a mockery without them. The first open year, 1969, was reckoned by the experts to have shown the highest over-all standard of playing ever.

The atmosphere around the 16 grass courts at Wimbledon still retains some of the flavor of croquet. Except at the Center Court and the Number One Court, where the major battles are held, the spectators are mostly female, sporting flowery hats and loud upper-class voices. The matches are played only in the afternoons, to give the grass time to recover earlier in the day. Finals are timed for early evening in order to give businessmen a chance of seeing them - even though the failing light may interrupt a vital match. And as usual, everyone is anxiously waiting the new tennis fashions.

"Congress should reject the union shop provision of the postal reorganization plan, if not the whole package. If it does accept compulsory unionism for the postal workers, it will be only a matter of time until all the rest of the two million plus Federal employees will have to follow suit. Then, it will be Meany or his successor or his equivalent, not Congress and the President, who will be running the country. Or is it that way already?" Milwaukee Sentinel, April 15, 1970.

John Moll Sr. says: "For reckless driving types, summer is just around the corner."

A group in Barberton, Ohio, is producing a device which enables deaf children to "see" their voices and helps them learn to speak, observed the Field Enterprises Educational Corporation in their publication, "The Spotlight." It looks like nothing more than a frosted glass globe on a plastic stand, but a tiny microphone in the base picks up sound, amplifies it, and converts the sound into flickers of light. For the deaf, it can replace the sound of a fire alarm, a baby's cry, the ring of a phone, or a neighbor's call for help. However, "the light that listens" finds its greatest use in teaching the deaf to speak.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE...

Thanks to a researcher at the University of Denver College of Law, it turns out that the old folks over 65 aren't the real problems on streets and highways. Contrary to what insurance companies and others have thought, the study proved that the over-sixty-drivers who make up 7.6 per cent of all licensed drivers were responsible for only 4.8 per cent of all accidents. So let's quit picking on them!

Trade Note. In Sydney, Toulad Bate, 55, campaign organizer for the Australian Liberals, sued the party for \$180 under the Workers' Compensation Act, claimed a right-hand deformity from handshaking during the last general election.

If it were Wall Street alone, or even the American economy alone, there would not be as much cause for concern as exists today. The fact is that these are worldwide troubles. The entire world has experienced the inflationary trend. Inflation has touched not only the man in the street but the man in the mansion as well.

In practically every country of the world there is continuous inflation that is hitting the very necessities of life from foodstuffs to clothing to housing.

The battle against inflation is far from over. If the consumer as well as nations, corporations and businessmen is smart enough to realize that we are in a recession and how important it is for each one to reduce his own debt, then there is hope for everyone.

You cannot keep on spending as if there is no tomorrow. Tomorrow is here!

Mr. Alfred E. Perlman, President of Penn Central, an eastern rail system, stated: "We must pursue a bolder, more imaginative course than ever before. Railroads individually or collectively are not able to sponsor research programs that will bridge the gap that exists in our industry, compared to the federally financed programs for other competitive forms of transportation. We must make research and forward planning our basic tools for survival."

The volume of newspaper advertising increased ten percent during 1969.

From the standpoint of local merchants, the increase probably should have been greater.

Especially in smaller cities, most of which are growing rapidly, the advertising increase probably came largely from new retail outlets, or even from retail outlets in nearby cities.

Retailing, like most modern business, has necessarily become more automated from year to year. Larger percentages of gross income are spent on devices to reduce the cost of selling.

Investment in new locations, parking areas, more efficient self-service methods, and traffic control is made to cut down on the over-all cost of selling.

However, the most essential of all methods of automated selling is the effective use of advertising - especially the large newspaper page.

This the modern super-store recognizes, and it uses the local newspaper with increasingly larger advertising allocations. The trend makes it dangerous business for established local stores to remain on fixed advertising budgets from year to year.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

Jack Anderson says: Nixon's old law firm handling Penn Central loan case; Hickel, losing part of his domain, furious with Nixon; Volpe vetoes \$182,000 Road boon for Gerald L.K. Smith.

WASHINGTON - President Nixon's former law firm has been retained by Penn Central Railroad in an effort to get the taxpayers to guarantee a \$200 million loan.

Mudge, Rose, Guthrie & Alexander, "are retained for the purpose" of handling the loan guarantee, Robert Minor, a company vice president, confirmed to this column. Minor said the relationship went back several years.

He conceded that the firm, where both the President and Attorney General John Mitchell were once senior partners, was specially retained to handle the complex and lucrative loan-guarantee effort.

Increasingly, the President's former law firm is appearing in cases that involve federal money or the Nixon administration.

Besides the Nixon-Mitchell ties with the law firm, a second Cabinet member, Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy, is linked to the Penn Central financial crisis.

Penn Central owes about \$440 million of some 77 banks, according to a high Penn Central official's estimate. Of that sum, about \$26.8 million is owed to Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust, where Kennedy was chief executive officer before he joined the Nixon team.

The \$200 million is being sought by Penn Central to stave off collapse. The House Banking Committee, headed by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., is investigating whether the taxpayers are putting up the money simply to make sure that the banks get paid off first.

The Nixon administration itself proposed the \$200 million bail-out. How much of the \$200 million - or a proposed future loan guarantee of \$750 million more for sick railroads - would go to Kennedy's old bank to keep it from taking a loss is not known.

Nor would Penn Central vice president Minor say how big a fee Mudge, Rose would get for its work in smoothing the way for the taxpayers to keep the railroad from going into receivership.

HICKEL'S NEXT BLAST

Blunt, brusque Walter Hickel, the embattled Secretary of the Interior, is furious enough to write another scorching letter to the President.

Within the confines of his baronial office, he has been fuming lately over a reorganization plan that will strip him of his favorite functions.

He has an outdoorsman's passion for preserving the wilderness and cleaning up the environment. Yet all his environmental work will be taken away from him and put under a new, independent Environment Protection Agency.

Other parts of his bureaucratic domain, such as the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, will be transferred to a new National Oceanography and Air Agency.

Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans has maneuvered this choice agency, known informally around the White House as the "wet NASA," away from Hickel into the Commerce Department.

Hickel has been bellowing in the backrooms like a wounded bull moose from the Alaskan wilds. Privately, he suspects that the emasculating of the Interior Department may be President Nixon's revenge against him for writing the famous letter in behalf of the nation's young people.

But Wally Hickel, a former Golden Gloves boxing champ, has demonstrated both in the ring and in politics that he isn't an easy man to knock down.

BIGOT LOSES

A federal grant of \$182,000 to pamper the aging anti-Semite, Gerald L.K. Smith, has been killed by Secretary of Transportation John Volpe.

The pulp-pounding, hate-thy-neighbor Smith with his customary ballyhoo promoted the construction of a "Christ of the Ozarks" statue and the production of a Passion Play outside Eureka Springs, Ark. The project must be a mockery to the Scriptural Savior who preached a gospel of love and brotherhood.

Smith sought a tourist road to his statue and got the backing of local merchants and politicians, eager for the tourist business.

The Ozarks Regional Commission, a creation of the Commerce Department, eventually approved the \$182,000 expenditure to build

Poor Devil - If He Could Only Learn to Stay Out Of Wars



TOMORROW

JUNE 21 - SUNDAY

AMATEUR RADIO WEEK. June 21-27. Purpose: "To focus public attention on the emergency preparedness of the radio amateur and his other public service activities."

Sponsor: American Radio Relay League, Inc., John Huntston, Gen. Mgr. 225 Main St., Newington, CT 06111.

A M E R I C A N C H I R O P R A C T I C ASSOCIATION MEETINGS. June 21-27. Honolulu, HI.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS CONVENTION. June 21-25. Boston, MA.

FATHER'S DAY. June 21. INTERNATIONAL GLASS CONGRESS. June 21-26. Vaxjo, Sweden.

MARTIN LUTHER KING & AFRO-AMERICAN FREEDOM MARCH DAY. June 21. Sunday nearest June 23 commemorated each year in Michigan by proclamation of Gov. George Romney.

MIDSUMMER DAY: THE DAY OF THE FINNISH FLAG.

June 21, Finland.

SUMMER begins. June 21. 2:43 P.M. E.S.T.

JUNE 22 - MONDAY

DAY OF THE NATIONAL TREE. June 22. El Salvador.

E A S T L O N D O N E I E S T D F O D. June 22-25. East London, South Africa.

NATIONAL MUSIC CAMP. June 22-Aug. 17. Purpose: "Presents nightly concerts, drama, lectures, recitals."

Sponsor: Natl. Music Camp, Interlochen Arts Academy, Lyman Starr, Coordinator of Special Events, Interlochen, MI 49643.

NORDIC FOREST CONGRESS. June 22-25. Helsinki, Finland.

ORGANIC ACT DAY. June 22. The Virgin Islands. Celebrates Act of Congress of this date in 1936 providing civil government and universal

franchise.

P A K E X INTERNATIONAL PACKAGING EXHIBITION. June 22-26. London, U.K.

RICHMOND FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS. June 22-Aug. 7. Richmond, VA.

SHOSHONE INDIAN TRAP SHOOT. June 22-27. Sun Valley, ID.

A fisherman who was caught with 15 more black bass than the law allowed was taken to court and fined.

"Do you have anything to say?" asked the judge.

"Yes, your honor," smiled the fisherman. "I'd like six copies of the court record to show my friends."

Customers Are Wrong. A salesman lost his job because he did not always agree with the customers. A month later his former boss saw him

WHEN WE BRAINWASHED 'EM IN THE NEW Smithsonian Museum the other day I stated a mid-19th-century writing exercise book designed for children. The sentences, each to be copied several dozen times.

Religion is worth. Wisdom and virtue are synonyms.

Liberty is most grateful to

Knowledge is acquired by

This, of course, was more than penmanship practice. This was brainwashing. It was an effort by our long-dead ancestors to instill in our great-grandfathers and great-grandmothers certain attitudes of mind, proper knee-jerk reactions and a childhood bias in favor of specific things. Without apology, twigs were bent with a firm hand.

UNTIL recently the American child was smothered in moral homilies. Even while he was learning he was preached at. And the theory was that as long as reading is nothing more than the decipherment of written thoughts, the thoughts might as well be good ones.

Noah Webster's 1857 Elementary Spelling Book contained such cornball gems as "a good son will help his father," "The prudent man will govern his passions" and "Strong liquors inflame the blood and produce diseases."

BUT nowhere was the sermonization of American youth achieved more adroitly than by William Holmes McGuffey, father of the famous McGuffey's Eclectic Readers.

Born in 1800, McGuffey started teaching a subscription school in the Ohio backwoods at age 13. At 25, he was a language instructor at Miami (Ohio) University. When he published the first of his school texts 10 years later he proceeded on the theory that no one is too young to get the Gospel.

"SEE my dear old grandmother in her easy chair," says the First Reader. "How gray her hair is! She is always kind, and takes such good care of me that I like to do what she tells me."

From the Second Reader: "he said to himself, 'I have no right to spend my silver dollar now. I ought to go back and pay for the glass I broke with my snowball.'"

The Third Reader includes an excruciating story entitled

PAKEX

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walking about the street in a police uniform. There was an Egyptian overlord who accomplished much in the busy life of his time, but when the hour came to put down on papyrus the things for which he wished to be remembered, he set down among

"This is the job I've always remembered, he set down among been looking for," the former first: "I have never caused a salesman replied. "In this job the young child to grieve, a customer is always wrong."

And Odysseus, visiting the shade of his mother in Hades, asked her: "How did you think of me, during my long absence from home?" And her reply to "Yes, gentle, one bottle of this son of hers, a great warrior, this unrivaled hairgrower will a great adventurer: 'I raise a rich, luxuriant crop of remembered your gentleness,' hair on the baldest head in the In the long and eventful crowd. But let me give you one history of Athens, Denys of word of warning."

Here he paused to pocket a name the chief contribution half-dollar and to hand a bottle of the liquid to a baldhead. mankind - this city which produced Plato and his neglect, when the full head of his philosophy, Socrates and his hair is grown, to take the last wisdom, Euripides and his dose in the bottle internally. Phidias and his statues - That is, swallow it. the answer would be, "She made more gentle the life of the whole world."

"Swallow it! What for?" the buyer asked.

"To clinch the roots," was the reply.

Poor Female Thinking. The husband was running around looking for his hat when his wife asked him what he wanted it for.

"That fellow, Smith, across the street just phoned and asked if I could lend him a with an oak leaf."

"Well, why should you deliver it? Let him come and get it, or send over for it," said the wife.

A look of deep sorrow and dejection spread over his countenance.

"My dear," he said, "that remark of yours sums up in its entirety the weakness of woman's wisdom. It is because of such reasoning that a woman cannot lead armies, control nations, be President or take any outstanding part in the affairs of the world."

What is Tiny Tim going to do when he starts to lose his looks?

Grass widow: "My marriage was such a disaster that the divorce was handled by the Red Cross."

TRENDS: There's been so much talk of "see-through," it's no surprise that stores are showing filament socks - which allow plenty of ankle to be seen if that's anyone's desire! ...Not new, but newly exciting, are men's crepe sportshirts in bold, oversize polka dot patterns - white on red, red on white, etc. ...It had to come - with ties getting wider and wider, a bigger and wider tie bar is actually needed to balance the bulk of the tie. And while it sounds strange, the trend is toward smaller cufflinks which coordinate better with the elegant Edwardian look.

Judge: "What's the charge?"

Bailiff: "She hit her husband with an oak leaf."

Judge: "Why was she arrested for that?"

Bailiff: "She got the oak leaf out of the dining room table."

Our Olympic athletes did a lot of running and jumping in Mexico City but most of it came from drinking the water.

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Warnings (?) to Wives About Those Innocent 14-year-old Neighbor Girls

Dear Ann Landers: I was stunned by your answer to the woman who was mad because the 14-year-old neighbor girl kissed her husband "Happy Birthday" and presented him with a pair of argyle socks which she knitted for him. All this was supposed to be in appreciation for his help with her essay on drugs. (He's a chemist.)

You seem to think the man's wife was out of her mind to object. I've got news for you, Annie. Fourteen-year-old girls aren't what they used to be. Our daughter is 14 and I'd better not catch her kissing the man next door "Happy Birthday," "Merry Christmas" or anything else.

You of all people are supposed to know what's going on in the world. So why don't you? Kids get ideas a lot earlier these days. A 1970 model 14-year-old girl might not have any more sense than we had at that age, but she can fill a bathtub suit like an 18-year-old and this makes her seem older. So watch it. — Another "Witch"

Dear Ann Landers: I agree some 14-year-olds should be labeled "Dynamite," but the girl who knitted the socks, kissed the neighbor in the presence of his entire family, I thought it was a sweet innocent gesture — and I still do.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I moved to this city three months ago. The only people we knew before we came here are a couple my husband went to school with in Cincinnati. They were very helpful and we appreciated their kindness, but now we are

Heritage House

TUESDAY:
10:00 a.m. - Cooking Class
1:30 p.m. - Cards and Table Games
WEDNESDAY:
10:00 a.m. - Study Group
1:30 p.m. - Arts and Crafts
THURSDAY:
1:30 p.m. - Ceramics
FRIDAY:
10:00 a.m. - Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. - Sewing Bee

WEDNESDAY
At 1:30 in Heritage House, a class in decoupage will start. Mrs. Ruth Steward will be the instructor for the class. All persons 62 and older are interested in this craft are urged to attend. If you need further information, you may call 471-8059.

NOW OPEN
WILDWOOD ANTIQUES, INC.
401 SYCAMORE SCOTT CITY, MO.
PH. 264-2913
Open 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. - Closed Tuesday
WE BUY-SELL-TRADE ANTIQUES
COLLECTABLES-MINERAL SPECIMENS
P.F. 1-55 — 1.8 MILES THRU SCOTT CITY-WATCH FOR SIGN



For the sheer delight of it, ruffle up a bit of excitement in a Flocked Valentine cage... LABEL 4jrs. confection of flower-flocked voile edged in lace. French V-bra with adjustable straps; separate lined trunk. White, yellow or aquafoam. In juniors sizes 5-14. (60% polyester, 50% rayon—exclusive of decoration)

LABEL 4jrs.
*LABEL 4jrs. is a division of Jantzen Inc.
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



Coalesce Club new officers, seated are Mrs. Rose Napier, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Barbara Lacey, president. Standing are Mrs. Phyllis Weathers, recording secretary; Mrs. Betty Dunn, standing in for Mrs. Mary Hale, vice-president; Mrs. Shirley Crites, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jo Spitzmiller, treasurer; and Mrs. Marcia Manning, installation officer.

Rev. Paris Named To Religious Advisory

JACKSON, Tenn. — Rev. Wade Paris, pastor of the Murray Lane Baptist Church, Sikeston, has been named to the Religious Affairs Advisory Board at Union University, according to an announcement made today by Dr. David J. Irby, Dean of Religious Affairs. Rev. Paris was one of thirty-three Southern Baptist pastors and denominational leaders living in the geographical area served by Union selected for Board membership.

At a recent campus meeting, Board members met to study ways to develop a means of communication between the University, its students and the public, in the area of religious affairs.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: Jasper Randolph, Sikeston; Carolyn Masterson, New Madrid; Sarah Masterson, New Madrid; Charles Taylor, Chicago, Ill.; Agnes Sims, Portageville; Samatha Storey, Houston, Texas; Lottie Standfield, Charleston; Ruth Turner, Sikeston; Lon Anthony, East Prairie; Alice Billingsley, Charleston; Jaunetta H. Estes, Charleston; Ethel Dye, Sikeston; Kenneth Lambert, Duplo, Ill.; John J. Anderson, New Madrid; Rosemary Hubbert, Sikeston; Rebecca Coley, Piedmont; Crystal Berry, Charleston; Rosland Green, Libbourn; Bill Crowley, Anliston; Elmer E. Evans, Canolou; Patricia Carden, East Prairie; Velma Evans, Sikeston; James M. Dugan, Charleston; Melinda K. Barnes, East Prairie.

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted: Linda Conner, Dexter; Vernetha McGuire, Bell City; James Allen, Essex. Released: Geraldine Mansfield, Dexter; Bonnie Brewer, Dexter; Malissa Alberson, Essex.

SEE IT NEW

It Suits Him, if he is a man with real fashion-savvy, to wear one of the new "casual" suits consisting of trousers plus vest, tunic, or sleeveless jacket. They're a great way to show off those jazzy new shirts; a smart way to bridge the gap between sportswear and dress-up wear.

Keep It Cool with a refreshing drink of Ocean Spray cranberry juice—serve it straight, on the rocks or mix it with other fruit juices and/or carbonated beverages for a long frosty drink.

Watching One's Weight is more fun with one of the kooky new scales on which to watch it. Pop art, graphic designs, even humorous sayings in wild, way-out colors balance the scales in favor of a great new look for the bath.

Fashion
NEW YORK (AP) — No wonder some women are confused about the fall fashion look. It is complicated. A simple mini dress is easier to understand than the new sporty separates idea. Just zip up a mini dress and you're ready.

IT'S Special EVERYDAY AT
TWO TONY'S Smorgasbord
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
Open 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAYS

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Kay Stauffer Honored At Pre-nuptial Showers

Miss Kay Stauffer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, Route 2, Sikeston, bride elect of Roger Tolliver, son of Mr. & Mrs. Auvin Tolliver, Union City, Tenn., has been honored at a series of pre-nuptial parties.

Mrs. Ewart Taylor and daughter Diane, and Mrs. Jeff Taylor were hostess to a lingerie shower at the home of Mrs. Ewart Taylor. Floral arrangements were setting throughout the house in the bride's chosen rainbow colors. Miss Stauffer and her Mother were presented corsages tied with rainbow ribbons.

The serving table was centered with a miniature bride. The bride's name and date of wedding hung above the table. Cake and punch was served to the guest by Diane Taylor and Prissy Richter.

On May 15, Mrs. Hugh McCollum, Mrs. Ernest Wilson, Mrs. Lucian Stoner, Mrs. James Abernathy and Mrs. Merrell Griffith were hostess to a Miscellaneous shower at the Security National Bank Community Room.

The Brides rainbow colors were carried out throughout the room. The bride, her Mother, grandmother, Mrs. Joe Redman of Bell City, and groom's mother, Mrs. Auvin Tolliver of Union City were presented daisy corsages.

The gift table was beautifully covered with a white organdy cloth applied with white linen. Gifts were laid under a beautiful white ruffled net umbrella trimmed in rainbow colors. Above the table hang the bride and groom's names.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of rainbow daisies flanked on either side with silver candelabras holding rainbow candles. Nuts were served from silver compotes. Punch, coffee, and cake were served from crystal and silver services.

On May 26, Miss Marge Goldstein was hostess to a kitchen shower for friends in Dearmont Dorm At Southeast Missouri State College where Miss Stauffer is a student.

On June 4, Mrs. Dewint Zaricor was hostess at her home at 108 Winter Dr. to a Mother and Daughter tea in honor of Miss Stauffer. The bride and her mother were presented white corsages tied with rainbow ribbons.

NOTICE!

Vacation Bible School at Salcedo Baptist church begins Monday evening at 6 p.m. Boys and girls between ages of three and 16... school in session June 22 through 26.

FRANKLIN, Ky. (AP) — The lighted sign over the door of the Goodnight Library here reads: "Wake Up And Read."

coordinating tops and tunics for covering-up; even go-with pants and skirts for apres-swim.
Watch For... The ubiquitous reptile pattern snaking into home decorating as well as fashion fabrics... The U-necked sweater the shape of things to come for men. May be sleeved or sleeveless, but always very U... Knickers, gauchos trousers, Russian steppes lengths the pants-answer to the midi look... Ice-makers with their own outside doors; no need to open the whole refrigerator for a cube or two... Capes, ponchos and shawls the biggest news in outerwear for the littlest girls... Embroidered fabrics—peasant, Aztec, or American Indian in influence—cropping up everywhere there's newsway fashion.

But a layered ensemble demands more planning. The blouse should be right with the midi skirt—the skirt just long enough. It should be split or cut well to give a young feeling. The whole thing should fit neatly under a wrap, whether it's a new poncho or a midi coat.

"What's Cooking in Fashion?" was the theme for built-in separates look from Friday's round-up of fall designers such as Bill De Natale fashions from J.P. Stevens, & for Jeunesse. He makes dress Co., a large textile firm. One bodice and skirt in contrasting colors or fabrics, like his dark Ingredients—the layered idea. Anne Fogarty interprets it in rust plaid jacket, rust midi jumper and yellow turtle neck. Sleeveless wraps can give the same separates message: a red fringed vest over turtle neck and jeans by Jack Winter—or sleeveless coat, hooded by the midtunic and stovepipe pants, a Vogue pattern.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
306 S. Kingshighway
Where people of all faiths are invited to worship God in a friendly revival atmosphere.
Sunday School 9:30AM
Worship 10:30AM
Youth Service 5:45PM
Evang. Rally 7:00PM
Wed. Service 7:30PM
T.A. McDonough Pastor
For transportation call 471-4649 or 471-4594
Hear "GOSPEL TIM..." each Sat. 10:35 A.M. KSIM

College News New Madrid Community Calendar

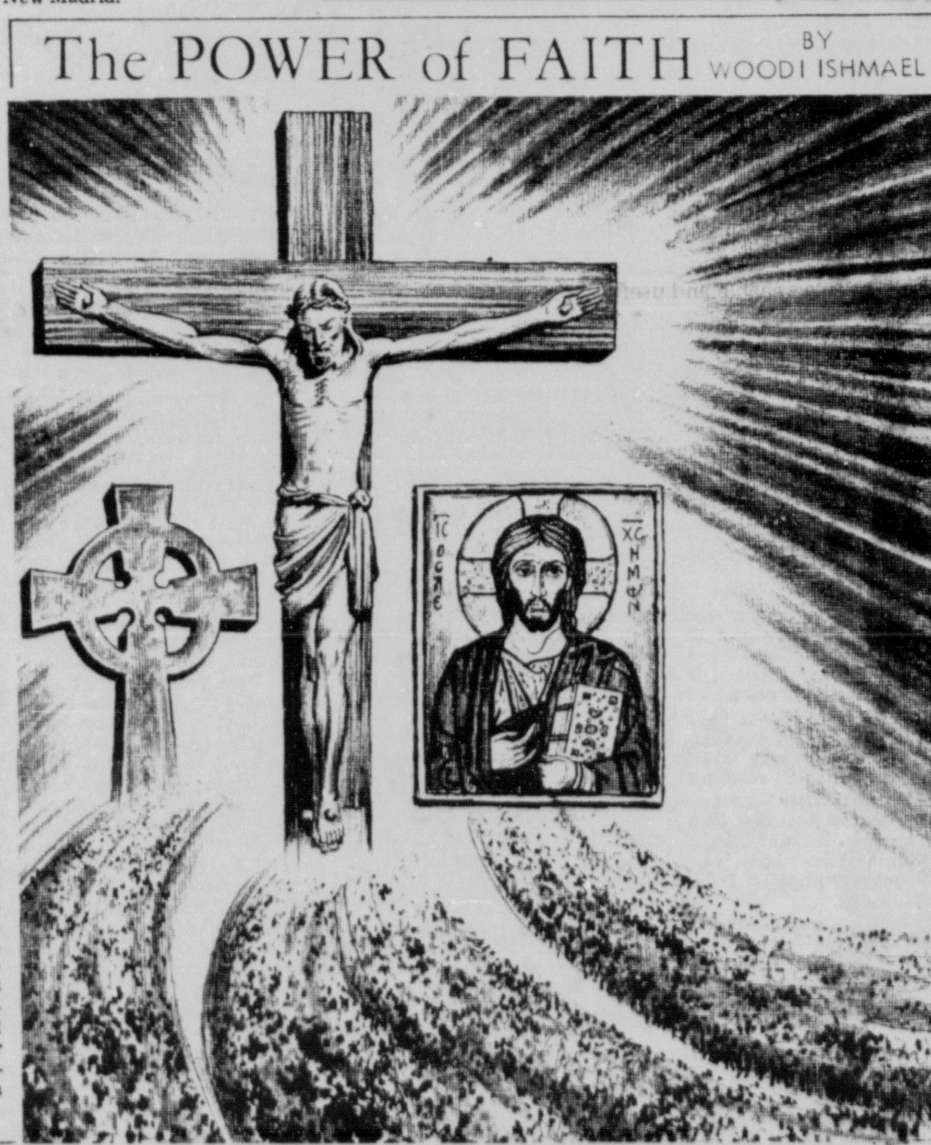


HAL LANE, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirk of Sikeston and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lane of Memphis, Tenn., recently graduated from the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Virginia. He received a bachelor of arts degree and was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He will report to Fort Knox, Ky., in September.

In addition to the Kirks and Lane's parents, Mrs. Lloyd Stoner of Sikeston (granddaughter of Kirks), Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McSally of Memphis attended the graduation exercises. The Kirks continued their trip through several eastern states, before returning to Sikeston.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Saturday, June 20, 1970 3

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"Disciples of Christ"
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON
DURWARD PENNY, MINISTER
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
SERMON TOPIC "Possessed by Life!"
WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US.



INFLUENTIAL RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD 4. CHRISTIANITY

Of the 3 1/2 billion people in the world some 1 billion are Christian. They include the three distinct groups, Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox and Protestant, in terms of numbers making Christianity by far the most influential religion in the world. The Roman Catholic is the largest single group with over 600 million. Protestants are over 250 million and Eastern Orthodox over 250 million people.

Christianity came into being when a group of first century Jews were convinced that Jesus of Nazareth was the long awaited Hebrew Messiah. The first turning point in Christian history was in 49 A.D. when St. Paul persuaded the church leaders to spread the faith to non Jews.

In 313 A.D. Constantine I gave impetus to Christianity when he made it the official religion of the Roman Empire. But in 1054 there was a split in Christianity between East and West. The Roman Catholic church recognized the Pope as Christ's supreme vicar on earth. And the Eastern Orthodox recognized the Patriarch of Constantinople as the supreme head of Christianity. Further division of the Roman Catholic Church occurred in the 16th century with the Protestant Reformation. In Protestantism it was fragmented even more by the many many denominations that sprang up. The 20th century has produced the ecumenical movement with a shift toward more unity among all Christians. It is to be hoped that the day will come when Christianity will present a solid front to the world. Then maybe the words of the Gentle Man from Galilee can become a reality: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and thy neighbor as thyself."

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
First Baptist Church
Rev. James Hackney, Pastor
President -- Homer Scobey
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss
WHAT DO CHRISTIANS GIVE UP?

Baltimore Doubles Lead

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, June 20, 1970

Cards Win 17th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Washington—first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of the Baltimore Orioles ... and last in the American League East.
The Washington Senators, that is, who continued their good neighbor policy by dropping a doubleheader to the Orioles Friday night 12-10 and 3-2 in 13 innings.

The Orioles' lead in the AL East had shrunk from 7 1/2 games to 1 1/2 over the past few weeks as they dropped 10 of 16 games. But the Senators, as usual, were just what the doctor ordered. Baltimore has taken Washington four out of five this season after losing 13-5 last year and 14-4 in 1968 and the series since the expansion Senators were born in 1961 stands 14-53 in favor of you know who.

Coupled with the New York Yankees' 7-4 loss at Boston—Sonny Siebert pitched a no-hitter for eight innings—the Orioles doubled their lead to three games over the Yanks. Elsewhere, Kansas City took Minnesota 5-1, Cleveland downed Detroit 4-2, the Chicago White Sox beat Oakland 4-2 and Milwaukee defeated California 5-2.

In the National League, St. Louis shaded the Chicago Cubs 5-3 in 17 innings, the New York Mets blasted Philadelphia 13-3, Los Angeles whipped Cincinnati 6-1, Atlanta swept Houston 7-6 and 4-2, Pittsburgh trounced Montreal 8-4 and San Diego

clipped San Francisco 6-3.
"It's a little more fun this way," yelled Baltimore manager Earl Weaver as he wandered through the clubhouse after the Orioles' sweep.
"We are," he confided, "a little bit behind schedule ... but you never know when the Birdies'll get hot."
"Are you out of your slump?" someone wanted to know.
"I hate to say it," Weaver replied, "but we play 'em one at a time."

The double success gave the Orioles an 8-8 record in June as they tried to get back on pitching coach George Bamberger's schedule, which calls for them to play nine games over 500 each month en route to another flag. They were right on target through April and May with a 33-15 record.

They won the opener despite eight runs batted in by Mike Epstein of the Senators and took the nightcap on Merv Rettenmund's two-out run-scoring single in the 13th.

Frank Robinson hit a two-run homer in the first inning of the nightcap but the Senators caught up on solo homers by Paul Casanova in the fifth and Bernie Allen with two out in the ninth. Dave Johnson doubled to lead off the 13th after Darold Knowles had pitched five hitless

relief innings and eventually scored the winning run.
After trailing 12-4 in the first game—Boog Powell drove in four runs with two doubles and a single—the Senators rallied on a grand slam by Epstein in the seventh—his second homer of the game—and had the tying run at the plate in the ninth following a two-run single by Boston's Siebert, who pitched a no-hitter for Cleveland against Washington in 1966, held the Yankees to three walks for eight innings. But Horace Clarke, who broke up a no-hit bid by Kansas City's Jim Rooker in the same situation earlier this month, cracked a leadoff single, Jerry Kenney doubled, Bobby Murcer singled and Roy White homered, bringing on Sparky Lyle, who got the final three outs on only four pitches.

"I was aware of the no-hitter all the way," said Siebert, "but it never reached the point where it became crucial. There was no great pressure. There probably was more pressure on the fans. I just gave it my best shot and didn't do it. That's it."

Mike Andrews, Reggie Smith and Carl Yastrzemski belted homers off loser Stan Bahnsen. Kansas City's Dick Drago stifled powerful Minnesota on seven singles with batting support from Amos Otis, who collected a double and two

singles. Cookie Rojas singled a run home against loser Bert Blyleven in the third. Singles by Bob Oliver and Joe Keough, Lou Piniella's double and a forceout produced two runs in the fourth and the Royals got two more in the fifth on Otis' single, Oliver's double, a single by Keough and Piniella's infield out.

The reeling Angels missed a chance to gain on the Twins in the AL West and remained five games behind by losing to the Brewers. It was their fifth consecutive setback and seventh in eight games. Phil Roof's two-run homer was the big blow for the Brewers. Jim Fregosi homered for the Angels.

Gail Hopkins drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Joe Horlen survived a shaky first inning as the White Sox turned back Oakland. The A's got only one run in the first, although they managed two hits, two walks and three stolen bases, but got only four hits off Horlen thereafter, including Don Mincher's 14th homer.

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

Chicago	34	25	.576	—
New York	32	30	.516	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	32	33	.492	5
St. Louis	29	31	.483	5 1/2
Philadelphia	27	34	.443	8
Montreal	23	39	.371	12 1/2

West Division

Cincinnati	45	19	.703	—
Atlanta	35	27	.565	9
Los Angeles	36	28	.563	9
San Francisco	29	35	.453	16
San Diego	30	39	.435	17 1/2
Houston	27	39	.409	19

Friday's Results
St. Louis 5, Chicago 3, 17 innings
New York 13, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 7-4, Houston 6-2
Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 1
San Diego 6, San Francisco 3
Today's Games
Philadelphia Short 3-7 at New York
Kosman 2-3, N
St. Louis Torrez 5-6 at Chicago
Harris 8-05
Montreal Morton 6-4 at Pittsburgh
Blair 4-4
Houston Griffin 2-7 at Atlanta
Stone 6-1, N
Los Angeles Mueller 2-2 at Cincinnati
McGlothlin 9-3
San Francisco McCormick 2-2 at San Diego
Kirby 3-7, N
Today's Games
Philadelphia at New York
St. Louis at Chicago, 2
Montreal at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 2
San Francisco at San Diego
Monday's Games
New York at Chicago
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 2
Montreal at Philadelphia, N
Los Angeles at Atlanta, N
San Francisco at Cincinnati, N

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	41	23	.641	—
New York	38	26	.594	3
Detroit	31	29	.517	8
Boston	30	30	.500	9
Cleveland	28	32	.467	11
Washington	29	35	.453	12

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	38	20	.655	—
California	35	27	.565	5
Oakland	34	30	.531	7
Chicago	4	39	.381	16 1/2
Kansas City	2	39	.361	17 1/2
Milwaukee	21	41	.339	19

Friday's Results
Boston 7, New York 4
Cleveland 4, Detroit 2
Baltimore 12-3, Washington 10-2
2nd game 13 innings
Chicago 4, Oakland 2
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 1
Milwaukee 2, California 2
Today's Games
Chicago Moore 3-5 at Oakland
Dobson 6-6
Milwaukee Krause 4-9 at California
Wright 8-5, N
Minnesota Boswell 2-5 at Kansas City
Rooker 3-4, N
Detroit Wilson 5-3 at Cleveland
Dunning 1-0
Washington Coleman 5-4 at Baltimore
Culler 7-4, N
Detroit Stottlemyre 7-4 at Boston
Nagy 1-0, N
Sunday's Games
New York at Boston
Washington at Baltimore
Detroit at Cleveland
Minnesota at Kansas City
Milwaukee at California
Chicago at Oakland, 2
Monday's Games
Kansas City at Oakland, N
Minnesota at Milwaukee, N
Baltimore at Boston, N
HITS — Calif., Atlanta, 88; Perez, Cincinnati, 88.
DOUBLES — W. Parker, Los Angeles, 20; Wynn, Houston, 18; Bencher, Cincinnati, 18.
TRIPLES — Kessinger, Chicago, 7; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 7; Morgan, Houston 7; Davis, Los Angeles, 7.
HOMERUNS — Kessinger, Chicago, 23; Bench, Cincinnati, 22.
STOLEN BASES — Bonds, San Francisco, 22; Williams, Los Angeles, 21.
PITCHING 7 decisions — Palmer, Simpson, Cincinnati, 9-1, 9-0, 2-34; G. Stone, Atlanta, 6-1, 5-7, 3-35.
STRIKEOUTS — Seaver, New York, 139; Gibson, St. Louis, 126.

CHICAGO (AP) — Ted Simmons, the St. Louis Cardinals' 20-year-old switch hitting catcher, hasn't had many hits in his brief major league career but when he gets them he makes them count.
Simmons delivered a broken-bat, bases-loaded single in the 17th inning to break up a 3-3 tie and give the Cardinals a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs yesterday.

Simmons came up to the Cardinals late last season and in 14 trips to the plate he collected only three hits. Two of them, however, were winning hits against Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

As of now, Simmons has had 20 major league hits and four of them have produced victories.

NCAA Checking Tulsa Sports

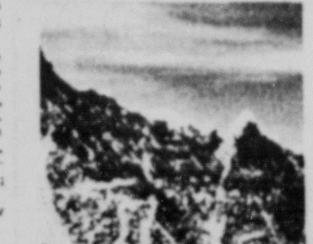
TULSA, OKLA. (AP) — The University of Tulsa disclosed Friday it is being investigated by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, ruling body of college sports.

No specific incidents were cited, but the announcement indicated the NCAA probe involves more than one sport.

The NCAA committee on Infractions submitted a letter containing allegations concerning the 1.6 grade average eligibility requirement, recruiting practices, spring conditioning programs, the awarding of grant-in-aid scholarships, and squad meetings.

The investigation thought to center partly on the recruitment of Kent Garrett, a standout running back for Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College at Miami, Okla.

However, Garrett since has transferred to Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, N.C.



STEELE WRESTLING

1. Nathan Haley, Hanna, Okla., \$9,060; 2. Allen Keller, Olathe, Colo., \$7,703; 3. Ed Gienba, Stratford, Conn., \$7,282; 4. Walt Linderman, Belfry, Mont., \$6,895; 5. John W. Jones, Morro Bay, Calif., \$6,685; 6. Sonny E. Minot, N.D., \$6,680; 7. Don St. Louis, Okla., \$6,156; 8. Frank Shepperson, Midwest, Tex., \$5,389; 9. Billy Hale, Checotah, Okla., \$5,034; 10. Roy Duval, Bogen, Okla., \$4,824.

Mizzou Cage Schedule

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Mizou's 27-game basketball schedule sends the Tigers against UCLA's defending national champs in Los Angeles this winter and marks the final tenancy of a Gold and Black team in Brewer field house.

December
1- at Arkansas; 3 Idaho; 5 So. Dakota State; 8 At St. Louis; 12 Ohio U.; 15 Washington U.; 18-19 at Cowboy Classic (Abilene); 22- at UCLA; 26-30 at Big Eight tournament.

January
9- Oklahoma; 11- at Iowa State; 16- Kansas State; 26- Athletes in Action (exhib.); 30- at Oklahoma

February
1- at Oklahoma State; 6- Colorado; 13- at Nebraska; 15- Iowa State; 20- at Kansas; 22- Oklahoma State; 27- Nebraska

March
1- at Colorado; 6- at Kansas State; 8- Kansas

NO TRAFFIC problems here. Japanese pro skier Yuichiro Miura has the slopes all to himself as he whizzes down Mt. Everest from 27,000-foot level to set altitude record for skiing.

Andy Kosco drilled a solo homer and RBI single in the Dodgers' victory with Bill Singer, 2-2, making his second start since missing two months of the season with hepatitis, allowing the Reds only two hits in five innings.

Jose Pena relieved Singer and allowed a two-out eighth inning homer to the Reds' John Bench. It was the Cincinnati catcher's 2nd.

The Mets exploded for seven first inning runs and Tom Seaver rode a 15-hit attack to his 10th victory, striking out 11.

Ken Boswell had three hits for the Mets, including a two-run homer and Wayne Garrett ripped a triple and homer.

Ted Simmons cracked a twoout, bases-loaded single in the 17th, ending the 4:56 marathon at Chicago. A sacrifice fly by Ron Santo, following Jim Hickman's triple had tied it at 3-3 for the Cubs in the ninth.

Rookie Dave Cash socked a pair of triples, driving in four runs, including a bases-loaded three base hit, snapping a 4-4 tie in the sixth.

Al Ferrara singled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh as the Padres beat Giants' right-hander Juan Marichal for the third straight time. Marichal is 3-6 on the season.

Despite his big hit which gave 21-year-old rookie left-hander Al Hrabosky his first major league victory, Simmons thought he should have scored the winning run in the 11th inning.

Rodeo's Top Money Winners

ALL AROUND
1. Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore., \$17,944; 2. Bob Berger, Hasted, Kan., \$15,291; 3. Ace Berry, Modesto, Calif., \$15,117; 4. Paul Mayo, Grinnell, Ia., \$12,382; 5. Warren Wuthier, Banner, Wyo., \$11,371; 6. Stan Horner, Phoenix, Ariz., \$11,196; 7. Mark Schriker, Sutherland, Ore., \$10,775; 8. Mel Hyland, Surrey, B.C., \$10,366; 9. Phil Lyne, George West, Tex., \$13,218; 10. Allen Keller, Olathe, Colo., \$9,693.

SADDLE BRONC
1. Dennis Reiners, Clara City, Minn., \$11,021; 2. Mel Hyland, Surrey, B.C., \$10,103; 3. Bob Berger, Hasted, Kan., \$7,275; 4. J. C. Bonine, Hysham, Mont., \$6,878; 5. Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore., \$6,950; 6. Hugh Chambliss, Santa Rosa, N.M., \$5,934; 7. Larry Kane, Fowler, Colo., \$5,517; 8. John Phoenix, Ariz., \$5,225; 9. John McBeth, Atlanta, Kans., \$4,854; 10. Ivan Daines, Innisfail, Alta., \$4,840.

BARBED WIRE
1. Clyde Vamoras, Durburnett, Tex., \$12,974; 2. Ace Berry, Modesto, Calif., \$11,062; 3. Paul Mayo, Grinnell, Ia., \$8,961; 4. Gary Tucker, Carlsbad, N.M., \$8,393; 5. Royce Smith, Iona, Ia., \$6,425; 6. Joe Alexander, Cody, Wyo., \$5,936; 7. Bob Mayo, Grinnell, Ia., \$5,935; 8. Jimmy Dix, N. Collie, W. Australia, \$5,895; 9. John Edwards, Javert 2b Lodge, Mont., \$4,905; 10. T. J. Walters, Hixson, Mo., \$4,783.

BULL RIDING
1. Bob Berger, Hasted, Kan., \$8,015; 2. Lee Markhorst, Tacoma, Wash., \$7,840; 3. Dickie Cox, Walnut Springs, Tex., \$7,298; 4. Jerome Robinson, Brandon, Neb., \$7,203; 5. Sandy Kirby, Woodstown, N.J., \$7,004; 6. Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore., \$6,939; 7. George Paul, Del Rio, Tex., \$6,603; 8. Dallas Chatter, Benkelman, Neb., \$6,525; 9. Randy Mager, Ft. Worth, Tex., \$6,494; 10. Bob Steiner, Austin, Tex., \$6,382.

CALF ROPING
1. Stan Harter, Phoenix, Ariz., \$9,923; 2. Junior Garrison, Marlowe, Okla., \$9,256; 3. Warren Wuthier, Banner, Wyo., \$7,603; 4. Ernest Forberg, Chatsworth, Calif., \$7,481; 5. Mark Schriker, Sutherland, Ore., \$7,106; 6. Butters Howard, Portales, N.M., \$6,128; 7. Bud Farris, Las Cruces, N.M., \$5,909; 8. Glen Franklin, House, N.M., \$5,717; 9. Phil Lyne, George West, Tex., \$5,377; 10. Bob Ragsdale, Chowchilla, Calif., \$5,209.

STEER WRESTLING
1. Nathan Haley, Hanna, Okla., \$9,060; 2. Allen Keller, Olathe, Colo., \$7,703; 3. Ed Gienba, Stratford, Conn., \$7,282; 4. Walt Linderman, Belfry, Mont., \$6,895; 5. John W. Jones, Morro Bay, Calif., \$6,685; 6. Sonny E. Minot, N.D., \$6,680; 7. Don St. Louis, Okla., \$6,156; 8. Frank Shepperson, Midwest, Tex., \$5,389; 9. Billy Hale, Checotah, Okla., \$5,034; 10. Roy Duval, Bogen, Okla., \$4,824.

ST. LOUIS
Total
CHICAGO
Popovich ss
Beckert 2b
Regan p
Hall ph
Shannon 3b
Hague rf
Cardenal cf
Simmons c
Javert 2b
Maxwell ss
Bauchamp ph
Linzy p
CTay lor ph
Campisi p
Gibson ph
Hrabosky p
Ch Taylor p
McCool p
Lee ph
Abernathy p
Kennedy ss

AB R H BI
7 1 2 1
5 0 1 1
6 1 0 0
3 0 2 0
0 0 0 0
3 0 1 0
3 0 0 0
2 0 1 0
6 0 2 2
6 1 1 0
1 0 1 0
1 0 0 0
0 0 0 0
1 0 1 0
0 0 0 0
53 5 135

CHICAGO
100 000 011 000 000 00-3
DP, St. Louis 2, Chicago 2, LOB
St. Louis 13, Chicago 9, 2B
Popovich, Ch Taylor, 3B-Hickman, 3
Beckert, Ch Taylor, Rudolph
Davalillo 2, Kessinger, Cardenal, SF
Santo.

IP H R E BB SO
7-2-3-2-2-5
1-3-0-0-0-0
3-1-1-1-1-1
2-0-0-0-0-1
2-1-0-0-1-1
2-1-0-0-3-1
2-0-0-0-0-3
8-3-3-4-8
Regan 2
0-0-0-0-0
A. Rinds 3-2-3-2-0-3-1
Agree 1-1-0-0-0-1-0
Dungn 2-1-1-0-2-1
Barber 1-1-3-2-2-2-0
WP-Hrabosky 1-0; LP-p-1
Barber

HCP: By Abernathy Kessinger, PB-Hall, T-4-46, A-29, 320.

NOTICE
ALL LITTLE
LEAGUE
BALLPLAYERS....

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RUNS, please report
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certificates and
picture taking.

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Cradic Lands JC Star

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A fourth junior college transfer has agreed to enroll at Southeast Missouri State College and play basketball for the Indians, new head coach Bob Cradic announced today.

He is Marvin Risner who has played the last two years at Jefferson College in Hillsboro.

Risner, 6-4 and 815 pounds, is lefthanded an excellent outside shooter, according to Cradic.

Originally from Herculaneum, Risner was captain of the Jefferson College team during the 1969-70 season when he averaged 14 points and eight rebounds per game. He was given honorable mention on the all-conference team of the Missouri Junior College Athletic Conference and was voted the most valuable player on the Jefferson College team.

Risner's statistics as a freshman were a little better than last season's. He had a 15-point per game freshman average while pulling down 10 rebounds a game on the average.

Risner is planning a teaching career and has indicated he will major in physical education and minor in mathematics or psychology at Southeast Missouri State.

Other junior college transfers previously lined up by Cradic are 6-7 Herman Hunt from Detroit, Mich., 6-3 Jim Anderson from Lake County, Ind., and 5-10 Leonard Bishop from Matthews.

Hunt and Anderson played at Ellsworth Junior College in Ellsworth, Iowa, Bishop at Three Rivers Junior College in Poplar Bluff.



THE LIFE OF an umpire is turbulent yes, but never dull. At left, Ed Sudol, tries to avoid the descending spikes of Phillies' Cookie Rojas, and at right, Tony Venzon takes practice throws to first base between innings as Mets' Coach Yogi Berra watches.

California Leads NCAA Championships

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — California had all the makings of a team championship going into the final rounds of competition in the 8th NCAA track and field championships here late Saturday.

After the first day of team scoring Friday, California led the pack with a total of 15 points—scored on a 1-2 finish by Eddie Hart and Isaac Curtis in the 9-4-second 100-yard dash.

It was the first time in the history of the NCAA championships that two runners from the same school have finished first and second in the 100.

The finish of the 100 was one of the few events of the day that brought the crowd of 6,500 to its feet.

The biggest was the recordbreaking finish in the six-mile run by Ohio University's Bob Bertelsen, who finished in 27 minutes, 57.5 seconds to better the meet and collegiate record of 27:59.2 set by Montana's Doug Brown in 1965.

Van Nelson of St. Cloud, Minn., has a pending national

collegiate record of 27:56.8.

While Bertelsen's was the only record-smashing feat of the day, attention focused on the team championship vacated by San Jose State, which was ineligible to compete this year.

Not only did California lead in team scoring going into Saturday's 14 final events, but they also had the most men qualified—seven—for finals competition.

"I'm not surprised we were this high," said California track coach Dave Maggard. "Both Hart and Curtis ran great in the 100."

"We just want to score more points than last year when we had zero. A lot still depends on the remaining finals. We'll score some more but UCLA, Oregon, Texas—El Paso and Washington State are all capable of a lot of points," Maggard said.

Kansas, Brigham Young and Washington State went into the final day's competition tied for second place with 15 points. Kansas had four men qualified for the remaining finals, Brigham Young and Washington State had three each.

Oregon was third in team ratings with 13 points but was set to make a strong bid with six men qualified for the remaining finals.

Tied in fourth place with 12

points each were Oregon State, with four qualifiers left, and Southern California, with three.

Texas—El Paso posted 10 points during the first day of team competition, but posed a threat to other leaders with six men ready to go in the remaining finals.

Others remaining in contention for the team title were UCLA with 2 points and scoreless Villanova, each with six qualifiers left, and Washington, with four men making bids in Saturday's finals.

In Friday's final events, two of three defending champions repeated. Carl Salb of Kansas retained his shot put crown with a toss of 63-10 1/4 and Oregon State's Steve DeAutremont repeated in the hammer throw with 239-9 heave.

Jerry Proctor of Redlands was dethroned in the long jump and finished fourth with 25-4. The long jump championship went to Arnie Robinson of San Diego State with 25-10 1/4.

Other new champions crowned were Pat Matzford of Wisconsin with a 7-1 in the high jump, and Texas—El Paso's Paul Gibson in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 13.6.

Tied in fourth place with 12

Lemon Labels Drago Best KC Hurler

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Right-hander Dick Drago has become king of the young Kansas City pitching staff.

"He's our best," said Manager Bob Lemon after Drago hurled the Royals to a 5-1 victory Friday night over the Minnesota Twins. "He puts the ball where he wants to put it and gets them out."

Drago, with five triumphs and four defeats, is nearly six weeks ahead of his 1969 rookie season in the victory column. He didn't get his fifth until Aug. 1 last year. Then his record was 5-9.

The 24-year-old from Toledo, Ohio, has given up only three earned runs in his last 25 innings and won four of his last five decisions. His earned-run average has dipped to 3.87.

"I didn't throw any different tonight than I always do," said Drago after he scattered seven hits among the Twins, struck out five and issued only one free pass. "I always throw lots of fast balls. The key is throwing them to the right spots, and I must have been doing it."

Drago wasn't annoyed in the least by the fact he failed to get a shut-out even though a

two-base error by newcomer Bobby Floyd set up the Twins' lone tally.

"Sure," said Drago, "I always want the shutout, but all we want right now is to win. I can't complain about the defense the way they played out there tonight."

Lemon, likewise, discounted the error by Floyd, playing his second game with the Royals after a trade with Baltimore for reliever Moe Drabowsky.

"It was a tough chance for Floyd," Lemon said. "It takes a few games with a new club for a player to get settled down. Floyd's becoming more relaxed. He doesn't get frustrated."

Floyd and the other recent infield addition, Cookie Rojas, turned in some spectacular defensive plays to rob the Twins of hits and ganged up on Minnesota starter Bert Blyleven, 2-2, for the first run in the third.

Floyd walked to open the inning. After two outs, Rojas singled to center, scoring Floyd. Floyd's grounder in the fourth scored Joe Keough, who had two singles. Amos Otis led the nine-hit attack with a double and two singles, and Bob Oliver had a double and a single.

delivered the winning run in the opener with a single and rapped a pair of key hits in the nightcap as the Braves swept to a 7-6, 4-2 sweep over the Astros Friday night in a doubleheader.

Reed, the Braves' 18-game winner last season, who broke his collarbone March 16, picked up the opening game victory in his first appearance, stopping Houston on one run and three hits over the final five innings.

In other National League contests, Los Angeles tripped Cincinnati 6-1, New York belted Philadelphia 13-3, St. Louis downed Chicago 5-3 in 17 innings, San Diego topped San Francisco 6-3 and Pittsburgh whipped Montreal 8-4.

In the American League, Baltimore swept a doubleheader from Washington, 12-10 and 3-2 in 13 innings, Boston stopped New York 7-4, Cleveland edged Detroit 4-2, Kansas City trimmed Minnesota 5-1, Chicago nipped Oakland 4-2 and Milwaukee beat California 5-2.

Boyer, who was rested for a couple of days recently said "It felt real good. I think the slump was from being tired."

The 34-year-old, 15-year veteran, upped his average to .196 with the three hits and his three runs batted in, gave him 29.

"This ought to sl... them I

Boyer, Reed Pick Up Braves

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

Clete Boyer, Atlanta's clever fielding third baseman, whose bat has been idle most of June and Braves' teammate Ron Reed, idle since spring training, turned their talents on Houston and sent the Astros reeling.

Boyer, who snapped a horrendous 2-62 batting slump,

HEARING LOSS
—HOPE THROUGH
RESEARCH—

Cape Girardeau, Mo. — If you are looking for straight facts on your hearing loss and what can be done about it, and for a free easy-to-read booklet published as a public service by the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and obtainable from Beltone Hearing Aid Center in Cape Girardeau. This free illustrated easy-to-read booklet tells what causes hearing loss and explains the different kinds of hearing loss. No cost or obligation. Ph. 334-4200.



CORN IS GROWING well on the Dale Geske farm, route three, Matthews. Here is a field where the stalks are six feet high. A son, Mike Geske, stands in the field to give evidence to the 80 - acre fine stand.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD — Weeds are label regulations permit the use creating a problem in a number of two applications of spray of cotton fields as a result of the directed to cover the weeds at, heavy crop of weeds that "went the base of cotton plants, to seed" last year and favorable Application rates of two pounds weather for seed germination of active MSMA or three pounds this spring. Farmers are of DSMA per acre are wondering what herbicides) permissible. A surfactant should they can use as a post-bloom added at the rate of one quart emergence treatment for the per 100 gallons of total spray control of these weeds. The solution. The burning effect on following is a brief outline of the vegetation is more serious with recommendations of the MSMA than DSMA. Best results University of Missouri College of are obtained from treatments Agriculture pertaining to post-made when air temperatures are emergence chemical weed 80 degrees F or higher.

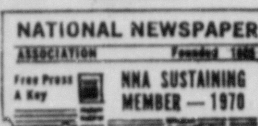
Herbicide oils will control surfactant may be used as a most grasses and weeds directed spray to control annual commonly found in this area, weeds at the base of cotton These are recommended for use plants. Most common weeds from the time cotton is 2½ inches tall until bark cracks and Nutsedge can be controlled appear on the lower stem. It by this treatment, and the should be applied at the rate of five to seven gallons per acre on before weeds are three inches tall for best results. Recommended application rates are from .3 to .5 pound of actual diuron per acre with a surfactant added at the rate of one quart herbicide off cotton leaves. per 100 gallons of total spray solution.

DSMA or MSMA will give fair to excellent control of most common weeds and grasses in this area. These chemicals are recommended for use as a directed spray after the cotton is three inches tall. Application of these chemicals should be stopped at first bloom. Present

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SCOTT COUNTY

Ramblings

by Tom Stroup

Director and Agricultural Agent

PREPARE STORAGE BINS FOR SMALL GRAIN It may be too wet to get into fields but those odd jobs can be done.

Now is the time to get bins ready for the new grain crop to reduce insect problems. The first job is to clean the bins. That task includes sweeping down bin ceilings, walls and floors. Be sure to get all old grain out of cracks, corners, and anywhere else it may lodge. A vacuum cleaner will help make the job easier and better. After bins are clean, spray the interior. Use a spray made by mixing either one-third pint of 25% premium grade Malathion emulsifiable concentrate or three-fourths pint of 25% Methoxychlor emulsifiable concentrate per gallon of water. We strongly urge using a premium grade Malathion specially formulated for use on stored grain. Spray until wall surface are wet, but not to the point of runoff. One gallon of spray usually covers about 1,000 square feet of wall surface. Before putting new grain in the bin, sweep up and remove dead insects. Spraying should be done two or three weeks before putting grain in bin. A premium grade of Malathion, either spray or dust, should be applied to new grain when it goes into the bin.

Presently, this is the cheapest way to prevent stored grain insect damage. If a protectant is not used, fumigate 6 to 8 weeks after new grain has been put into the bin. Bins should be made as rodent and bird proof as possible. Then at the first sign of rats or mice, use one of the anti-coagulant rodenticides regularly. Continue putting out fresh bait as long as it is being consumed.

NUISANCE LAW INFO PRESENTED IN UMC GUIDE A UMC Guide, entitled "Stockmen's Liability Under the Missouri Nuisance Law" No. 851, contains information about how the law can affect operators of feedlots and others engaged in intensive animal feeding operations.

A free copy of the Guide can be obtained at your Extension Center.

Authors of the Guide, Donald Levi and John Holstein of the University of Missouri-Columbia department of agricultural economics, point out there is no one thing a livestock operator can do and gain absolute protection under the nuisance law. Information offered in the guide describes in brief the legal procedure in a nuisance lawsuit, and the two kinds of nuisances - public or private.



PROGRESS IN FARMING is in a productive stage. Favorable weather the past week spurred late cotton planting. V. D. Plunk, operator of Sonny Eby farm, highway 61 south, cultivate a field.

Weeds Plague Bootheel Crops

By JOE SCOTT

Extension Agronomist PORTAGEVILLE — Rain was needed in some part of the Bootheel but some areas received more than they needed. Fields that are too wet to cultivate now have weed problems.

Growers are concerned with keeping their fields clean or cleaning up fields where weeds have jumped ahead of the cotton. Cocklebur, morningglory and prickly sida (teaweed) seem to be the most troublesome weeds.

DSMA or MSMA + surfactant is very effective on cocklebur and grasses and can be directed on 3 inch cotton. If have pigweed and morningglory a combination of Cotolan or Herban + MSMA should be used on this size cotton. Cotolan is fair on prickly sida but should catch sida when just emerging.

When cotton gets six inches tall Karmex and Caporal can be added to the above list of herbicides. Karmex will give better control on pigweed and morningglory and Caporal will be more effective on prickly sida. Remember when prickly sida gets 3-4 inches tall it is almost impossible to control.

We are also having weed problems in soybeans. Cocklebur that were not controlled with preemergence and "cracking" stage herbicide have to be

Cow-Calf

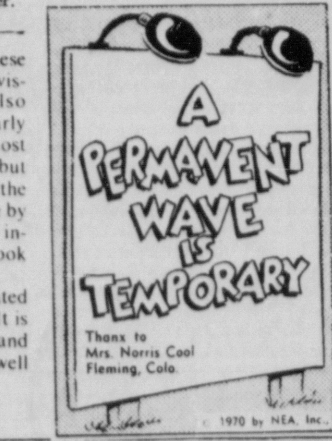
Clinic July 22

CHARLESTON — Charleston will host a district cattlemen event July 22 at 4 p.m. at the Charleston Livestock Market.

District cow-calf clinics will be culminated by the first statewide cow-calf clinic July 28-29 at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

The district events as well as the statewide Missouri cow-calf clinic are co-sponsored by the Missouri Cattlemen's Association and the University of Missouri extension service.

today's FUNNY



WHAT HAPPENS WHEN ADAM LEAVES HIS GARDEN OF EDEN?



Feeling responsible for a young "nature boy" who saved her life in a forest fire, Potet Canyon takes him to High City. "Adam Apple" however, finds it difficult to adjust to what civilization expects of him.

When Potet brings her "adopted son" to the office, editors of the High City Herald-Journal are astounded at his behavior and mode of dress.

Both are understandable, though, when it is considered that Adam was orphaned in his early youth, had always lived in the mountains and had little contact with the outside world.

What happens to Adam? Can he adjust to big-city life? Find out in the entertaining and unusual new story in - STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff Starting Monday June 22nd in the Daily Standard

Farmers Fighting Army Worm Influx

BENTON — Armyworm larvae are occurring in small grains over most of the southern area of Scott and adjoining counties. They are also reported in dense pastures and meadows.

Aero spray pilots have been busy in spraying small grain and grass fields the past few days. Insecticidal controls are suggested when here are 4 or more half-grown or larger, non-parasitized larvae per square foot. Insecticides recommended for use on small grains include either 1.5 pounds toxaphene (1 quarter 60-65% toxaphene emulsifiable concentrate) or 0.5 pound trichlorfon (10 ounces 80% Dylox soluble powder) per acre. Do not feed toxaphene treated straw or graze stubble with dairy restriction on the use of the grain. Do not harvest within 21 days of spraying trichlorfon and do not use for any forage purposes within 3 days of treatment.

Recommended insecticides for use on pastures include any of the following: 1.5 pounds carbaryl, 1.25 pounds malathion, 0.5 pound parathion (applied by commercial operator only), or 1.5 pounds toxaphene (beef cattle pastures only). Do not pasture (beef cattle pastures only) before application of parathion to toxaphene. There is no required interval between treatment and use of the pasture or slaughter with this 1.5 pound dosage of toxaphene. Do not graze for 15 days following parathion application on pastures. No

Remove livestock from pastures during the application of any of the above recommended insecticides. There is no prepasture or pre-slaughter interval required with either carbaryl or malathion. Do not pasture (beef cattle pastures only) within 15 days of parathion application. If the 1.5 pound toxaphene dosage is not exceeded, there is no required prepasture or pre-slaughter interval; however, if toxaphene is being used for external parasite control, remove animals from access to treated forage at least 42 days prior to slaughter.

Story Document: The History Of Aviation

THE FIRST TO FLY. By Sherwood Harris. Simon & Schuster. \$7.50. Aviation's pioneer days in the first 15 years of this century are covered ably in Harris' book.

Naturally he begins with Langley and the Wright Brothers, but he goes well beyond the first powered flight at Kitty Hawk in 1903. He points out that once the Wrights had learned how to build a successful flying machine, they next had to learn how to fly it. He describes their gradual development of various guidance and control techniques and their later tours to promote aviation.

The author has considerable material on the activity in France before World War I, when such fliers as Blériot, Voisin and Santos Dumont were setting a faster pace than the few fliers in the United States.

By around 1909 there were many fliers competing for various prizes for distance, speed, endurance, altitude, etc., and the American public swarmed to air exhibitions.

grower include a closed shop, check-off for union dues and credit union if the worker desires, free camp housing, and a prohibition against discharging workers for incompetence.

Missouri farmers who do not wish to see this type of farm labor contract established for table grape growers and extended to other segments of agriculture can write their Congressmen in support of S. 2203, the Murphy bill, which provides equal protection for the rights of growers and workers, with secret balloting for elections for the union.

Further restrictions on the worker

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Saturday, June 20, 1970

aimed at understanding how the pesticides are taken in by the sediments and under what conditions they are likely to be desorbed (released back into the water). This work is supported, in part, with grants from the U. S. Department of the Interior, Office of Water Resources Research.

According to Dr. Huang, desorption of trace amounts of organic pesticides are potentially harmful to man (through his drinking water supply) and to aquatic organisms. Minute quantities of these toxic chemicals in water can be concentrated in animal tissues to lethal levels, as evidenced by the massive fish kills in the lower Mississippi River from pesticide build-up.

Desorption tests are run on different kinds of clays and minerals, by themselves and in combination with organic pollutants (as would normally be found in natural waters). Different environmental conditions such as temperature and salt concentration are also studied to see how they affect the desorption process.

Professor Huang says preliminary data from tests with pesticides at the highest concentration usually expected in natural water indicates that they are rapidly absorbed by the clays (adhering to the surface in a thin film). In most cases this is accomplished within two hours of reaction. So far, tests show that desorption of the pesticides into the overlying water occurs only to a limited extent.

However, this relatively good news still does not solve the question of potential pollution, Dr. Huang warns. Although the use of some of the non-biodegradable pesticides (such as DDT) has now been banned in many areas, hundreds of thousands of tons have already found their way into the nation's waterways. There they do not substantially break up or decay.

"The big question now is whether the limited but continuous desorption into the water is enough to eventually cause toxicity problems," Dr. Huang concluded. This, along with testing under varied environmental conditions, will be the next phase of the study.

Contract Tells Union Farm Aim

JEFFERSON CITY — If Missouri farmers want to know the kind of contract the AFL-CIO has in mind for the takeover of agriculture, the plan is revealed in a farm labor contract signed by one California table grape grower with Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, an AFL-CIO affiliate.

Under this contract, the grower is compelled to run his operations according to the dictates of the union.

If the grower finds he cannot survive under these restrictions, and wants to sell out to salvage some of his investment, he faces more trouble.

Under a "successor" clause in the contract, continuation of the union contract is required as a condition to sell, lease, or transfer property.

Growers are required to open their payroll records to the union and must reveal extensive competitive marketing information for union labeling of grape shipments. Growers are liable to \$10,000 fine plus \$1,000 for each carload in shipment - if determination of mislabeling is made.

The union also is given jurisdiction in determining type, use, and application of all pesticides, which it terms "economic poisons" and must be given access to all records of pesticide use.

Union workers need not work, when in their opinion, conditions constitute a health hazard. This provides an opportunity for "sick-ins" at harvest time and provides another out for a "no-strike" clause.

The contract states that there should be no strikes or boycotts, but if they occur, efforts will be made to avert them.

One right the union does not give the worker is that of voting. No provision is made for worker elections or worker determination of any kind. The grower merely signs his workers into the union.

Further restrictions on the worker

surfactant added at the rate of one quart to 100 gallons of spray solution. When DSMA or MSMA are added, treatments should be stopped before first bloom. Not more than three applications of Flometuron should be made to the same field in any one year, and this chemical should not be applied within 60 days of harvest. Crops other than cotton may be injured if planted within six months of the last application of Flometuron.

Flame cultivation is recommended for mid-to-late season control of perennial weeds and vines in cotton. Flaming should be started before cotton is eight to ten inches tall or three-sixteenths inch stem diameter at the base. It can be repeated as often as necessary to control weeds.

Pesticide Pollution Studied

ROLLA — Old McDonald has a farm and, if he's up on modern farming practices, chances are that a recent years he has made good use of pesticides for control of insects and weeds.

In fact, in 1965, "Old McDonald" and his counterparts in this country applied an average of about two million pounds of pesticides per day to crop and soils. Until environmentalists began ringing the alarm bell, pesticide use grew so rapidly that a ten-fold increase was expected by 1980.

These chemicals have contributed much toward the eradication of disease and control of agricultural pests. Unfortunately they don't do their job and fade away. According to Dr. S. G. Grigoropoulos, director of the Environmental Research Center at the University of Missouri-Rolla, many of them are highly resistant to biodegradation (breaking up into harmless organic compounds by bacteria) and stay in the environment indefinitely. This is especially true of the chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides (the so-called "hard" pesticides such as DDT).

"These have created many problems, such as the destruction of fish and birds and the pollution of foodstuffs and water," Dr. Grigoropoulos said. "Scientists have reported that pesticides have spread virtually over the entire globe -- DDT has even been found in the seals of penguins and crab-eating seals in Antarctica."

In this country, the U. S. Public Health Service has made extensive surveillance of rivers for various types of organic pesticides in rivers and has found that agricultural usage of pesticides has low-level chronic contamination of surface water through land runoff. The pesticides have also been detected in aquatic sediments in concentrations much higher than in overlying water.

What happens then? Do the pesticides remain in the sediment at the bottom of the lakes and streams? Or are they taken back into the river water and cause pollution?

That is what researchers at the Environmental Research Center are trying to find out. A project under the direction of Dr. Ju-Chang Huang, assistant professor of civil engineering, is

Stoneville Favored by Countians

HAYTI — Cotton farmers in Scott county planted 77 per cent of their crop in the Stoneville 213 variety. The second leading variety planted was DPL 16 accounting for 11% of the planted acreage.

These figures were revealed by a variety survey which is conducted annually by the USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, Cotton Division at Hayti, Missouri.

Leading variety in the state is Stoneville 213 which made up 53% of the total acreage. DPL 16 ranked second, with 23%. Auburn M made up 8% and other varieties the remainder. Last season Scott County produced 11,732.

Good Story Has Grim Message On Neo-Nazism

NO FATHERLAND. By Hans Hellmut Kirst. Coward-McCann. \$5.95.

Kirst has a knack of combining a rattling good adventure story with a theme of social commentary.

His hero is Karl Wander, who left the West German Army in disgust over the inefficiency, and stupidity he found there, and became a free lance journalist. Being an idealist and rather naive, he nurses the thought that a new political regime could rejuvenate the army.

So he accepts an offer from several conniving politicians to become an intermediary in a scheme to throw out the Defense Minister. His assignment resembles that of a secret agent; he is thrown into contact with cabinet officials, a baroness of dubious morals, a megalomaniac industrialist, an officer of the security police and other unusual characters. Watching his efforts from the sidelines are an American newsman and an American intelligence officer.

Wander's adventures include involvement in two murders that are hushed up, and several times he gets mauled around by some of his adversaries.

Miles A. Smith

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THE CHARLESTON KIWANIS CLUB came to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital last night to present a check for \$500 for the intensive care program for heart patients. In center is Willie Grau, club secretary, and chairman of the money raising project. He presented a check to Pat Carr, nurse supervisor of the program.

The donation follows a presentation of a program by Dr. Carl G. Popp to the club. From left are Ray Edmonds, club president; Bill Chron, vice president; Grau; Nurse Carr; Dr. Max Heeb, representing Dr. Popp, and Harold Jones, hospital administrator.

11 Injured in Car Accidents

Seven area highway accidents hospital. An accident Friday at 5 p.m. on Fifth street in Hayti, injured 10-year-old Gaylin Mitchell of Hayti.

Three were treated for injuries by their physicians as result of an accident Friday at 4 p.m. on highway 114 in Hunterville.

A 1957 DeSoto station wagon, driven by Gary Smith, 22, Morehouse, pulled from highway 153 on to highway 114, and was struck by a 1967 Plymouth, driven by Gladys Beeson, 22, Lilbourn, the state patrol reported.

Two passengers in the Smith car Wanda Lou Smith, 22, received a possible back injury, and Glenna Smith, age two, had cuts on her mouth. Both are from Morehouse.

The driver of the Plymouth received cuts on her mouth.

All three were treated by a physician.

Lula Mae Crain, 45, passenger in a 1966 Chevrolet, driven by her husband, Frank Crain, 61, Fisk, received bruises Friday at 8:25 a.m. on route 60, two miles east of Poplar Bluff.

A 1963 Ford, driven by James Ash, 31, Puxico, slowed to make a left turn, when his car was struck in the rear by the Crain car when it skidded on wet pavement.

The injured woman was treated at the Poplar Bluff hospital.

An accident Friday at 5 p.m. on Fifth street in Hayti, injured 10-year-old Gaylin Mitchell of Hayti.

He was a passenger in a 1964 Oldsmobile, driven by James Graham, 18, Hayti.

The driver stopped on the street to talk to friends when the youth climbed from the car and crawled on the hood, the patrol said.

The driver drove off and two blocks down the street the youth fell off on the pavement and received bruises and scratches.

Young Mitchell was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

An accident today at 12:10 a.m. on route 22, two miles north of Glen Allen in Bollinger county, caused chest injuries and possible fractured ribs to Earl Abbott, 28, Marble Hill, passenger in a 1966 Chevrolet.

The driver, Jane Rhodes, 20, Marble Hill, said her car skidded on the slick pavement, went into a field and overturned.

Abbott was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Two were injured Friday at 6:45 a.m. on highway 67, one mile south of Greenville.

A 1966 Chevrolet, driven by James Wallace, 49, Chicago, went out of control on wet pavement, left the road and struck an embankment.

Injured were two passengers, Marie Wallace, 46, with cuts on her head, and Amanda Wallace, 53, with bruises. Both are from Chicago. They were taken to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Michael Stephens, 19, Cape Girardeau, passenger in a 1958 Chevrolet, driven by Thomas Westbrook, 16, Cape Girardeau, was injured in an accident Friday at 11:40 p.m. on highway 177, eight miles north of Cape Girardeau.

The driver did not stop at an intersection, ran off the road and overturned, the patrol said.

Stephens was treated at Southeast Missouri hospital for possible fractured collarbone, cuts and bruises.

A one-car accident Friday at 11:45 p.m. on highway 67, three-tenths mile from junction of highway 72, injured both driver and a passenger.

Catherine Pen, 19, St. Louis, driver of a 1963 Rambler, said her car struck water on the pavement, lost control, and struck a culvert.

The driver received a cut on her foot, and the passenger, Marianne Penn, 12, a cut on her thumb.

Both were taken to Madison County Memorial hospital in Fredericktown.

Shortages Turn Addicts Away From State Hospital

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — the end of 1968 — he was 37 Drug addicts seeking help will then. His habit cost \$100 daily. "For more than a year now, J. C. has held down a job. He married his common-law wife and is supporting his two children."

Dr. Robert Knowles, head of Missouri's alcohol and drug abuse program at the hospital recently told both House and Senate appropriations committees that. True to his prediction he says, it is happening now.

"Tuesday, a 40-year-old addict had to be turned away," Knowles told the Associated Press. "He was told to contact us again in August or September because we can care for only 200 patients under our present program."

"This man has been addicted for 22 years. His habit cost him about \$60 today, tomorrow and until he kicks it." But, Knowles pointed out, the habit also costs Missourians.

"This man has a record of 80 arrests and 11 convictions," Knowles said. "He has spent 12 years in Missouri penal institutes at taxpayers' expense. He is divorced from his wife and has four children—all of whom are probably on Missouri's welfare rolls."

In his testimony before the appropriations committees, Knowles said addicts are a drain on the economy. They pay no income tax or other personal taxes. Usually they turn to crime to pay for their expensive habits. And, like the man turned away, Missourians pay to keep them in prison and pick up the tab for enforcement which put them there.

Legislators granted some relief to the program by allowing the hospital program a lump sum of \$250,000 — \$170,000 of which is committed to a federal-state program, he said.

"The 200 patients in St. Louis represent only about 10 per cent of the known need in that city alone," Knowles said. "We have a good program but the quality of that program will be imperiled without expansion — new clinics and manpower to staff them."

That costs money.

"Let me tell you about patient J. C.," Knowles continued.

"He came to the hospital at

Toll Road Support In State Survey

COLUMBIA — Widespread support for toll roads has been found as a result of a Missouri poll analysis of data obtained in a state-wide survey conducted during the fall of 1968. But the analysis also indicates that attitudes on the toll road issue may not have been formed when the poll was taken, the survey examined Missourians' feelings about a number of issues.

A randomly selected sample of Missouri citizens was interviewed by the Public Opinion Survey Unit of the Business and Public Administration Research Center, University of Missouri-Columbia. They were questioned: "Next year Missourians may be asked to vote for or against a constitutional amendment to construct toll roads. Do you think you would vote for or against such an amendment?" A majority of those questioned said they would favor such an amendment.

Data for the analysis were taken from the POSU state-wide survey, but only information supplied by 769 respondents who said they would vote in the November 1968 election was used. Of the 769, more than half said they would vote for the amendment. Approximately 10 per cent said they did not know how they would vote or did not answer the question.

Missouri Poll found that age, education, income and place of residence would be a major factor in determining how citizens would vote on a constitutional amendment to construct toll roads.

The older a person was, the more likely it was that he would not support the proposal. But in every age group more than half of those interviewed said they would vote for the amendment. The survey revealed strongest support would come from the 21-39 years category and strongest opposition would be centered in those over 60.

Education also provided significant insights into how voters would cast their ballots. According to the survey, the more formal education a citizen had, the greater was the

likelihood he would support the amendment. In each education classification, as with each age group, more than half of the voters said they would vote for the proposition.

The survey also revealed that people with higher incomes would view the proposed amendment more favorable than those with lower earnings. A majority of people in each income category said they would vote for toll roads, but the majority generally was greater among those with higher incomes.

Missouri Poll found that people living in rural areas were more opposed to the toll road proposition than those in urban areas. Support was strongest in large, central cities and in cities of from 10 to 50 thousand population. Suburban residents, like those in other categories, said they would give the issue a majority of votes, but some opposition would come from this group as well as the rural group.

It is possible, owing to the lapse of time since the data were gathered, that the attitudes of Missouri citizens toward the toll road issue are more definitely formed now. If they are, the results of another survey might vary from those reported here, but it is unlikely that responses would change so much that the major patterns — greater support from the young, better educated, higher income and more urban groups — would be reversed.

These results are based on a relatively small sample and the percentages might vary by a few points in another survey taken at approximately the same time as this one. However, each Missouri adult has an approximately equal chance of being selected and the results provide a good cross-section of the adult Missouri population.

The Public Opinion Survey Unit periodically conducts statewide surveys for faculty research projects. Faculty members involved in the research have given permission for portions of the information to be published in the Missouri Poll.

ARMED FORCES

BINH THUY, VIETNAM (AHTIC) June 17 — Henry J. Verner, 21, son of Mrs. Annie M. Verner, West Cypress Street, Charleston, Mo., recently was promoted to Army specialist four near Binh Thuy, Vietnam, where he is a construction draftsman and operations clerk in Company C of the 20th Engineer Brigade's 69th Engineer Battalion.

His father, Roosevelt C. Verner Sr., lives at 305 S. Green St., Charleston. His wife, Linda, lives at 5237 Raymond St., St. Louis.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK. — The Wing Headquarters Building is the only building on base that can boast to having twin brothers working in the same office.

Causus personell to take second glances in the wing administrative section is TSgt. Donald R. Pipkin and his identical twin brother, Ronald L. Pipkin.

The strange reunion came about when Donald received an assignment to Thailand and his brother was selected to replace him as Wing Sergeant Major. Ronald's old duties were with the 97th Air Refueling Squadron as a noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the Administration Operations section. He was also the squadron on-the-job training supervisor.

The Pipkin brothers have been together for most of their

military career, entering basic training in 1954, and after basic, being assigned to Maxwell AFB, Ala. In 1956 they were assigned to Miho AB, Japan. Upon returning to the states in 1958, the brothers were separated. Donald returned to Moody AFB, Ga., and later left the service. Ronald was assigned to Charleston AFB, S.C.

Donald decided to rejoin the Air Force in 1958. They once again joined each other at Little Rock AFB, Ark., but the reunion was short lived. Ronald received his assignment to Blytheville in 1959 and left Donald at Little Rock.

They were reunited again at Blytheville in 1964, but Donald was assigned to SAC Headquarters in 1965 while his brother was assigned to Hawaii in 1966. Donald returned to Blytheville in 1968 and his brother in 1969, destined to spend one more year together until Donald's assignment this year to Thailand.

During their military career the Pipkins have received many citations and awards. Both brothers have earned the Air Force Commendation Medal, Air Force Outstanding Unit Award (2 each), Air Force Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Air Force Longevity Service Award and the small arms marksmanship medal. Ronald has also received the Joint Service Commendation Medal.

Their hobbies include hunting and fishing.

The Pipkins are natives of the Carson Lake, Ark., community and are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pipkin of Rockford, Ill.

Chinese Standards Higher But Executions Continue

HONG KONG (AP)—Residents of Communist China are living better these days, but travelers to Hong Kong tell more and more tales of political trials and mass executions.

Clothing and food still are very plain in the mainland Chinese cities, but people are reported dressing and eating better than they have for several years. And stores in Peking, Tientsin, Shanghai and Canton are putting consumer goods in their display windows, replacing the political posters that had dominated until recently.

Peking continues to drum up fears of war, and mass trials and executions are common throughout the nation of some 700 million.

Because of a widespread war psychosis, the cities of Peking, Tientsin and Canton sit atop mazes of tunnels and bomb shelters, observers say. Hundreds of thousands of Chinese are reported digging underground shelters and fortifications in every major city.

Many Western analysts who have studied the reports of shelter construction believe Peking's leaders do not really expect war but have launched a war preparations campaign to unite factions and people allegedly during Red China's bloody Cultural revolution.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, June 20, 1970

6

Factory Closings Damaging Trade

In many parts of the country ground. Getting relief is a simple matter, shoe and leather men point out. "All we are hoping for is to have enough citizens write just one sentence to their senators urging passage of the Mills' trade bill or any of the excellent bills now before the ways and means committee. They can save a lot of small towns a lot of grief."

The soaring flow of imports has been closing the shoe factories and tanners at the rate of three or more a month, and that means bad business.

In 1969, a total of 57 factories closed, F.L. Rudd, superintendent of the International Shoe Company plant reports.

In the first quarter of 1970, American Footwear manufacturers association identified 25 more that have closed.

"If a closed plant is the biggest industry in town," says a shoe spokesman, "everybody suffers. Suddenly people haven't got the money they had when the plant was running."

Realizing that it can happen to any industry, bit and small businessmen and their workers are seeing eye to eye on the threat of unrestrained imports from low-wage countries. More than 200,000 shoe industry employees are joining more than two million workers in the textiles and apparel industries to urge quick passage of the Mills' trade bill which has been introduced in the House. It is pending before the house ways and means committee along with other trade bills.

Congressman Wilber Mills' bill would slow imports that threaten the footwear and textile industries. At the same time, the bill would empower the President to enter into trade treaties establishing voluntary quotas, if possible, in place of legislated quotas.

As Mills puts it, "We're the only country without major limitations on our markets and we've become a dumping

Donald and his wife, Ann, have four children: Cherie, 11; Donald, 10; Tracy, 8 and Eric, 6. Ronald and his wife, Virginia, have two children: Tyronia, 8; and Kim, 5.

New Bike Found In Flooded Ditch

KENNETT — Ronald Brawner, a Gideon High School football coach, and one of his students, Dennis Sharp, both of the rural Clarkton area, had their curiosity aroused Tuesday when they noticed a shiny piece of metal sticking up from an overflooded side ditch off the south by pass on old highway 25 near KBOA Radio Station.

The men waded over to the area, and pulled up an almost new, water-logged boy's bicycle. Brawner and Sharp were in the area putting up campaign

poster signs for their friend L. W. (Lew) Maddox of Clarkton. The signs, a total of 47 in the county, had been downed by the weekend wind storm.

Arriving at the Kennett Police Station, the men were informed by Chief of Police Ed Fuller the bike had apparently been stolen, and abandoned in the ditch.

The bike is a 24-inch boy's GTO model of reddish-gold color, police were searching for the bike's owner.

Red Cross to End Biafran Relief Work

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The Nigerian Red Cross is scheduled to end its relief operations in what used to be Biafra at the end of June, but about 3 million people are still living in hunger and economic despair in the former rebel state.

Experts warn that the Red Cross pullback could imperil the lives of some 2½ million children who lived through or were born into the 2½-year war of secession.

The director of the Nigerian Christian Council, Emmanuel Urhobo, said the figure of 3 million people in danger-estimated three weeks ago—probably has risen.

National and state government rehabilitation commissions are slated to take back toward normal. There is no money to buy it with.

In the East Central State, once the heartland of Biafra, the local rehabilitation commission reportedly has asked the Red Cross to remain beyond June 30.

The East Central State was hardest hit by the war.

Although starvation no longer

11th Arrow

Rock Auction

Begins

ARROW ROCK, Mo. (AP) — The 11th annual auction at Arrow Rock State Park to help in the restoration and preservation of the village's historic buildings, began at 10 a.m. today.

The Santa Fe Trail began 150 years ago at Arrow Rock and the site has been dedicated as a National Historic Landmark.

The auction of antiques, china, glass, books, and bric-a-brac is sponsored by the Friends of Arrow Rock, Inc. All proceeds go to the restoration program.

Barrow and gilt hogs closed the period 25 cents to 75 cents lower, top Friday \$26.00 cwt. as against peaks of \$26.50 a week ago and \$26.00 a year ago. Sows lost 25 cents to \$1.00, closing at \$17.00 to 19.25.

Good and Choice slaughter steers were mostly 50 cents lower, some sales at midweek off \$1.00. A limited supply of Standard and Good Holstein steers managed to hold steady. Slaughter heifers dropped 50 cents to \$1.00, while cows and bulls figured steady.

High choice and Prime 1000 to 1275 lb. steers \$29.50 to 30.50, at midweek small lots 975 to 1100 lb. \$29.50 to 30.00; Choice 950 to 1300 lb. \$29.00 to 30.00, late 900 to 1175 lb. \$29.00 to 29.50. Mixed Good and Choice \$28.50 to 29.50; Good \$27.50 to 29.00. Standard and Good 900 to 1250 lb. Holsteins \$26.25 to 27.00.

High Choice and Prime 875 to 1050 lb. heifers, \$28.50 to 29.50, at midweek small supply \$28.50 to 28.75. Choice 750 to 1000 lb. \$27.50 to 29.25, at

hangs over the 1bo people and others who joined the rebellion. Many go hungry in villages and towns around Owerri and Orlu, 240 miles southeast of Lagos.

Thousands of children are severely undernourished, some lying in crowded hospitals with number tags around their necks, in filling their orders. They said others wandering about, begging, flag producers are facing big demands and have not been able to provide more flags.

The Red Cross is already restricting some operations in House shop, said he has 3,000 flag orders to provide food until June orders waiting from 30 for 30,000 of the worst cases congressional offices and that who are in hospitals, as well as deliveries will be delayed up to four months.

The House shop sold 16,000 parts of the East Central flags last year and so far have State, especially the capital, sold more than 21,000 this year. Enugu, are picking their way back toward normal. There is no money to buy it with.

Countless people are out of work in the towns, and in the producers, Annin of Verona, villages the main cassava crop is still two months away, while backlogged on flag orders from other crops have not yet been planted.

In some areas, bands of thieves move about stealing food stocks and other goods.

The federal government has supplied the House shop, has said allotted the equivalent of \$6 to it has tried to locate other each holder of worthless Biafran companies to help them fill currency and plans to pump \$28 orders but with little success. million into the state's economy. "I know many people in my

Many feel this is too little district are going to be money to make much impact, disappointed because they won't but it should help spur the be able to get a flag for at least war-ravaged region toward three to four months," Burke recovery.

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Sophisticated, GRAFFITI endures, constantly evoking "the way it was" — or the way you want it to be.

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MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION



JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI

June 12, 1970

GENERAL: Progress Report
Interstate Route 55
Festus to Fruitland

The Honorable Warren E. Hearnes
Governor of Missouri
State Capitol
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101

Dear Governor Hearnes:

Attached is our report showing the status of plans and right of way acquisition on Interstate Route 55 from Festus to Fruitland as of June 1, 1970.

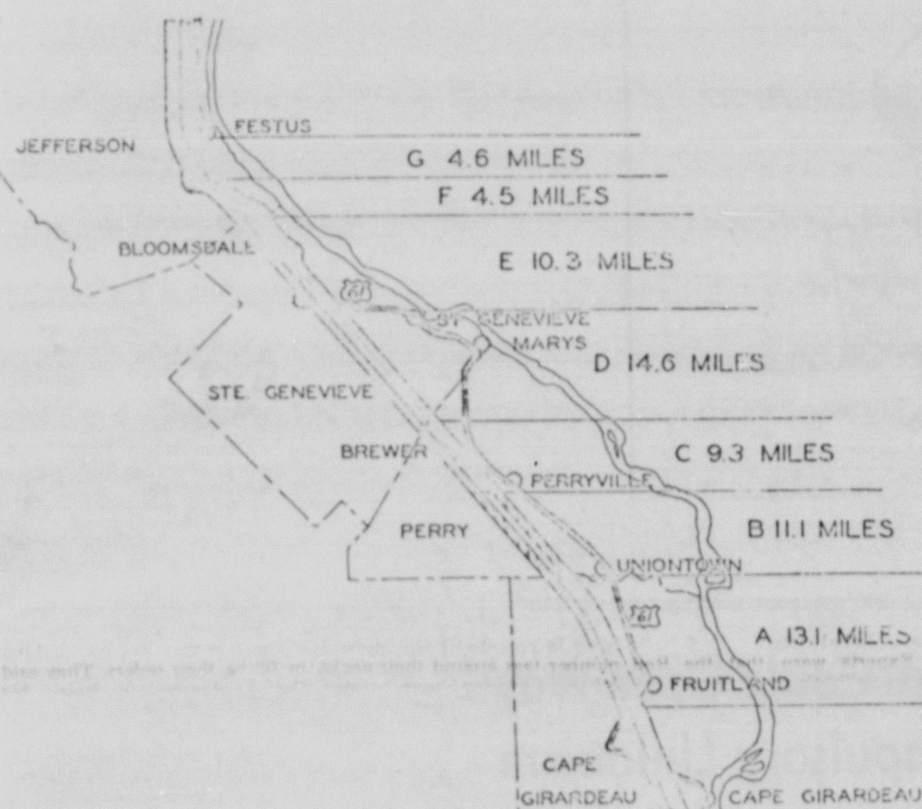
Please note that the contract was awarded on June 1, 1970, for Section C in Perry County.

We have advertised Section B in Perry County for the June 19th letting. If satisfactory bids are received we will request the Commission to award the contract as soon as possible after June 19th.

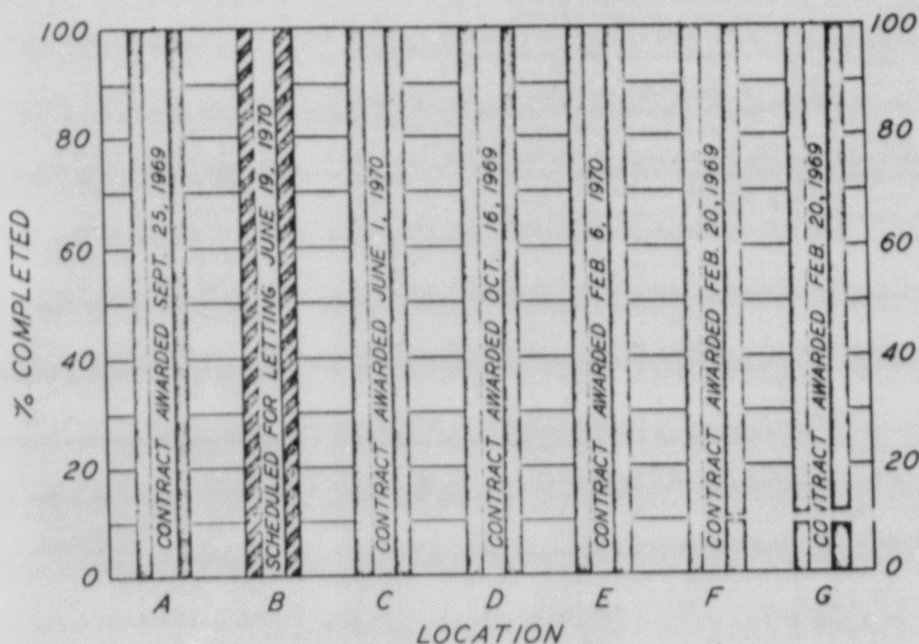
Assuming that satisfactory bids are received for Section B in the June 19th letting, this will place the entire 67.5 miles under contract. The total of these contracts for the 67.5 miles probably involves the largest amount of money for any one continuous stretch of highway built in the State of Missouri.

Yours very truly,

M. J. Suter
Chief Engineer



STATUS OF INTERSTATE 55
AS OF JUNE 1, 1970



LEGEND
— PLANS COMPLETED
— R/W COMPLETED
— PLANS & R/W 100% COMPLETED
— UNDER CONSTRUCTION OR OPEN TO TRAFFIC

Warrants Approved

BENTON: These bills were approved recently by the County Court:

Stephens Repair shop, Morley, repair grader, County Hwy. Dept. \$5.00
Cox Office Supply Co., Sikeston, office supplies, Collector, \$21.00.

Scott County Democrat, Benton, printing envelopes, Recorder, \$28.55.

L.O. Reutzel Co., Advance, 2200 gals. asphalt, streets of Perkins, \$550.00

Ann Arbor Residents

Collect 65 Tons of

Glass for Reuse

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Toting old bottles and jars in boxes, clothing hampers, baskets and children's wagons, Ann Arbor residents have turned in 65 tons of waste glass destined to be melted down for reuse rather than becoming litter.

The two-day collection experiment was sponsored by Owens-Illinois, Inc., a glass-making company, and a citizens' antipollution group, Environmental Action for Survival (ENACT).

Owens-Illinois paid a penny per pound for the discarded glass, which was separated into

containers—one for green, one for amber, one for clear.

As the collection center closed Wednesday night, two semitrailer trucks prepared to haul the glass to the firm's plant in Charlotte, Mich.

A spokesman for ENACT, Fred Kingwell, said that based on an estimate of five bottles per pound, more than half a million bottles were gathered Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mail Box

Mr. Charles Blanton, Editor
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

We received a letter from our daughter Nancy Lee (age 10) who is at Girl Scout Camp Latonka. Thought you might be interested in the first paragraph

Highway Commission Says Midtown Freeway Project Would Slow Other Areas

Completion of the South Midtown Freeway in Kansas City would be detrimental to the growth and needs of all the other urban areas in Missouri.

Members of the Missouri State Highway Commission have reached this conclusion following a complete review of the Kansas City project.

Commissioners also released a study of urban highway expenditures for the entire state, dating from January, 1946 to January, 1970. Prior to 1946, the Commission didn't have the authority to build highways in urban areas.

The expenditure study revealed that since 1946, Kansas City has received \$77,974,022 more than its "fair share" of highway money spent in urban areas.

The "fair share" figures are tabulated on a population basis. Participating money allocated by the federal government for urban highway construction is

distributed according to population.

In contrast, Commissioners pointed out that the City of St. Louis, which normally would receive 50,522 per cent of all urban funds, actually has received \$16,112,510 less than its "fair share."

On the basis of population, Kansas City should receive 25.094 per cent of the urban money. The other 44 urban areas share—on the same population ratio—the remaining 24.40 per cent.

Last month, members of the Highway Commission voted to stop right-of-way acquisition for the Kansas City Freeway's northern segment, after unanimously concluding there wasn't enough money in present funding to pay for the job. Work on the Freeway's southern segment wasn't affected.

After making this latest complete review of the Freeway project, members of the

Commission again determined that additional funds spent on the Midtown Freeway would further add to the almost \$78 million which Kansas City has received beyond its "fair share."

The Commission's review of the history of the Freeway project shows that the first consideration of a Freeway corridor was in March 1951 when such a corridor was included in an urban report by the Kansas City Planning Commission.

Six years later, an origin-destination study made by the Highway Commission showed need of the corridor and two routes were considered, the Country Club route and the Midtown Freeway. The final selection was the Midtown Freeway.

The Highway Commission made a final report in 1964, approving the South Midtown Freeway at an estimated cost of \$64,726,100. The Country Club

route cost was estimated at \$78 million. It was not until two years later that the City Council of Kansas City approved the South Midtown route.

The actual contract with the City involved two sections from Gregory Boulevard and 72nd Street south to Bannister Road, and from Gregory Boulevard North to 14th Street.

The District Office of the Missouri State Highway Department requested a contract to be drawn in April 1967, under which Kansas City would share one-half the right-of-way cost. The final contract was transmitted to the city on May 26, 1967. More than a year later, on June 21, 1968, execution of this contract was authorized by an ordinance of the City Council in Kansas City. It was signed by city officials on July 1, 1968, and was executed by the Commission on July 26, 1968.

In the 13-month period between the receipt and

execution of the approved urban agreement the policy of the Commission had changed, so that all urban areas, including Kansas City, no longer participated in right-of-way costs.

The Missouri State Highway Commission requested an urban agreement from Kansas City on July 24, 1968. The final draft was forwarded to Kansas City less than one month later. It was not until 4 months later, on December 17, 1968, that the city officials executed the agreement.

Members of the Commission now estimate that the total cost of the Midtown Freeway project, from Bannister Road to 14th Street, based on the assumption that the project could be completed in 1980, is \$118,710,000.

The Commission pointed out that it is humanly impossible to complete that project with Kansas City's "fair share" of

urban funds. If completion by 1980 were attempted, it would be necessary to take funds from other urban areas with sorely needed projects.

JANUARY, 1946 to JANUARY, 1970

1960 Urban Population, Percent of Population, "Fair Share" "Actual", *Difference (Fair Share Minus Actual)

Cape Girardeau - 24,947, 0.923%, 8,043,165, 3,357,226, 4,685,939.

Caruthersville - 8,643, 0.320%, 2,788,530, 376,256, 2,412,274.

Charleston 5,911, 0.219%, 1,908,400, 774,434, 1,133,966.

Dexter - 5,519, 0.204%, 1,777,688, 1,026,058, 751,630.

Kennett - 9,098, 0.337%, 2,936,670, 840,888, 2,095,782.

Poplar Bluff - 15,266, 0.589%, 5,132,637, 2,052,902, 3,079,735.

Sikeston 13,765, 0.509%, 4,435,505, 458,426, 3,977,079.

URBAN EXPENDITURES JANUARY, 1946 TO JANUARY, 1970

Urban Area	1960 Urban Population	Percent of Population	FUNDS EXPENDED		* DIFFERENCE (Fair Share Minus Actual)
			"Fair Share"	"Actual"	
Ballwin	5,710	0.211%	\$1,838,687	\$688,696	- \$ 949,991
Boonville	7,090	0.262%	2,283,109	717,505	- 1,565,604
Brookfield	5,694	0.211%	1,838,687	900,142	- 938,545
Cape Girardeau	24,947	0.923%	8,043,165	3,357,226	- 4,685,939
Carthage	11,264	0.417%	3,633,803	1,296,518	- 2,337,285
Caruthersville	8,643	0.320%	2,788,530	376,256	- 2,412,274
Charleston	5,911	0.219%	1,908,400	774,434	- 1,133,966
Chillicothe	9,236	0.342%	2,980,241	2,215,580	- 764,661
Clinton	6,925	0.256%	2,230,824	2,690,308	- 459,484
Columbia	36,650	1.356%	11,816,394	11,835,242	- 18,848
DeSoto	5,804	0.215%	1,873,543	141,189	- 1,732,354
Dexter	5,519	0.204%	1,777,688	1,026,058	- 751,630
Excelsior Springs	6,473	0.239%	2,082,683	921,888	- 1,160,795
Farmington	7,021	0.260%	2,265,680	2,404,604	- 138,924
Festus	11,131	0.412%	3,590,232	2,354,665	- 1,235,567
Fulton	20,028	0.741%	6,457,189	5,921,114	- 536,075
Hannibal	28,228	1.044%	9,097,578	17,096,298	- 7,998,720
Joplin	38,958	1.441%	12,557,097	5,570,902	- 6,986,195
Kansas City	678,339	25.094%	218,673,004	296,647,026	-77,974,022
Kennett	9,098	0.337%	2,936,670	840,888	- 2,095,782
Kirksville	13,123	0.486%	4,235,079	626,416	- 3,608,663
Lebanon	8,220	0.304%	2,649,103	1,057,738	- 1,591,365
Lexington	5,140	0.190%	1,655,689	511,657	- 1,144,032
Malden	5,007	0.185%	1,612,119	1,963	- 1,610,156
Marshall	9,572	0.354%	3,084,811	394,971	- 2,689,840
Maryville	7,807	0.289%	2,518,391	224,109	- 2,294,282
Mexico	12,889	0.477%	4,156,652	1,560,466	- 2,596,186
Moberly	13,170	0.487%	4,243,793	1,756,740	- 2,487,053
Monett	5,359	0.198%	1,725,403	654,104	- 1,071,299
Neosho	7,452	0.276%	2,405,107	937,214	- 1,467,893
Nevada	8,416	0.311%	2,710,102	4,743,176	- 2,033,074
Perryville	5,117	0.189%	1,646,975	46,598	- 1,600,377
Poplar Bluff	15,926	0.589%	5,132,637	2,052,902	- 3,079,735
Rolla	11,132	0.412%	3,590,232	5,099,902	- 1,509,670
St. Charles	21,189	0.784%	6,831,897	8,150,388	- 1,318,491
St. Joseph	79,673	2.947%	25,680,615	24,226,175	- 1,454,440
St. Louis	1,365,697	50.522%	440,256,536	424,144,026	- 16,112,510
Sedalia	23,874	0.883%	7,694,599	6,050,224	- 1,644,375
Sikeston	13,765	0.509%	4,435,505	458,426	- 3,977,079
Springfield	95,865	3.546%	30,900,393	27,192,708	- 3,707,685
Trenton	6,262	0.232%	2,021,684	593,912	- 1,427,772
Warrensburg	9,689	0.358%	3,119,667	1,040,649	- 2,079,018
Washington	7,961	0.295%	2,570,676	491,994	- 2,078,682
Webb City	6,740	0.249%	2,169,824	807,203	- 1,362,621
West Plains	5,836	0.216%	1,882,257	330,331	- 1,551,926
Totals	2,703,168	100.000%	871,415,494	871,415,494	

* A minus figure indicates Actual Expenditures in excess of "Fair Share"

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, June 20, 1970

The Science Editor

Science in Your Life

By Bob Jones

Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station - UMC

JUST HOW accurate can Day was able to get every one of the sows on test to ovulate at the same time.

The increased uniformity of pig size and age will give a market advantage to the owner. In addition, the bunched arrowings will reduce labor needs and consequently offer increased profits to hog producers.

How much is heroin hurting you? We have an estimated 200,000 heroin addicts in the U. S. today and most of them are classed as criminal addicts. They steal to obtain \$30 to \$50 a day for the ever larger doses of heroin which their addiction demands.

To support this expensive habit an addict must steal objects worth five times that amount. Across the U. S., these thefts cost all of us at least \$10 billion, and it probably is closer to \$20 billion, annually.

Dr. B. N. Day at UMC has shown how two hormone compounds can be used to synchronize the ovulation and pregnancy of the female. Lightening victims can be "brought back to life" with the aid of artificial respiration and, in a few cases, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Most people survive a lightning strike says Dr. Tausig. "Dead victims" in moments after the strike are in a temporary state of suspended animation.

Often, the victim recovers unaided. In severe cases, resuscitation is necessary. It is from this latter group that there are 160 lightning deaths in this country each year.

Copper, a minor element, can have major effects on our lives. For example, agronomists noticed that wheat growing freely under high tension electric lines in North Carolina several years ago was thrifter OVER! than wheat growing in the rest of

the field. Rain was washing enough copper off the wires to stimulate growth of the wheat below.

Dr. Eldon Hood of Purdue recently noticed that livestock was doing poorly on certain fescue pastures in southern Indiana. He tested the grass and found it contained less than one part per million of copper.

Researchers at a number of U. S. universities are looking now at the role of copper in the development of elastin - an essential protein which makes up the stretchable tissues in the blood vessels of men and animals.

Nothing that copper-deficient chicks are subject to spontaneous rupture of the aorta, the main trunk artery from the heart. Drs. Boyd O'Dell and J. E. Savage of Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station, studied the chicks. Their research determined that copper is necessary to development of elastin and growth of the stretchable tissues of the blood vessels.

The same need for copper exists in human nutrition, they explain. While babies' diets seldom lack adequate copper, a missing enzyme or the action of an enzyme inhibitor can prevent use of the copper, causing the same results as if there had not been enough copper, the Missouri researchers point out.

Is air pollution causing rain? Dr. F. A. Hough of the Illinois State Water Survey has reported that there is an unusual pattern to the rainfall down wind from St. Louis and Chicago. The number of heavy rains in those areas has increased substantially. Dr. Hough studied the rainfall during the past half century and related it to the days on which it occurred.

Most heavy rain down wind from the major industrial areas fell on Tuesdays through Fridays - less fell on days when the plants would not be operating or would have just started up. It is known that microscopic particles from factories, smoke stacks, and from other sources can cause rainfall.

Now, about that smoke and dust stirred up by Indian rain dances...

Lombard Street is London's equivalent of New York's Wall Street. It originated from the fact that early British bankers came from Lombardy.

Salvation Army Steps Up Shipments to Peru

ST. LOUIS — Responding to pleas for additional assistance from its disaster relief team in Peru, The Salvation Army is stepping up its shipments of food, tools, blankets and money to Coraz, Yungay and Huaraz in the epicenter of the earthquake area.

The President of Peru, Juan Velasco Alvarado, has assigned The Salvation Army disaster team responsibility for these severely stricken areas. Fifty thousand have perished and more than 100,000 have been seriously injured and left homeless.

Salvation Army Lt. Commissioner Ray Gearing, a former South American territorial commander, is heading the Army's team from the United States, working in cooperation with Peruvian Salvationists. The American team includes Brigadier Ernest Hayes, veteran of Far East Service, Major Bernard Smith (Brigadier) Clifford Seamans, M.D. and Mrs. Captain Eric Hamm, R. N. and veteran of South Vietnam.

Commissioner Paul J. Carlson, Central States territorial commander announced that the Army's four territories in the United States have already allotted \$155,000 for the Peruvian disaster. Trucks, jeeps, food, medical supplies, tents, and other supplies have been airlifted to the disaster scene. The Commissioner stated there is an urgent need for blankets. Clothing is not needed at the present time. Special shipments of tools have been dispatched via Braniff air lines.

Dr. (Lt.) Herbert Rader, a newly commissioned Salvation Army officer, left this week to join the Army's relief team in Peru. Mrs. Capt. Elmer Berry, R. N. from Booth Memorial Hospital in Flushing, N.Y., accompanied Dr. Rader with three more nurses who will be working in cooperation with Capt. Harry Taramasco, The

Salvation Army Regional Officer in Peru.

In the midst of alleviating the suffering of others The Salvation Army has also realized the complete destruction of its own Children's Home at Trujillo. The Christian Children's Fund has allotted \$20,000 to assist in the rebuilding of this facility.

The Peruvian consul-general in New York City has assured The Salvation Army of complete cooperation, welcoming the organization's efforts in Peru. In contact with the State (AP) Department, Mr. John H. Street of USAID also expressed appreciation for Salvation Army increase in natural gas rates in help especially congratulating Southeast Missouri, effective response of local Peruvian Salvationists who immediately about \$164,000 additional responded to the needs caused by the disaster.

A late call just received from the Salvation Army team working Public Service Commission in Peru urgently requests the following materials:

Food - oats, flour, rice, take effect, even if the sugar, dry milk, dried eggs, commission approves the spaghetti, ravioli, 10 or gallon application.

The increase would apply to cans of beans tomatoes, peas, carrots and soups (dehydrated), Cape Girardeau, Scott City, Illinois, Bloomfield, Marble Hill, kias, bandages, surgical scalpels, Lutesville, Dexter, Kelso, needles, catgut sutures 000 and 0000, black silk sutures, novocaine 1% ampules, rubber gloves 7 1/2 size oral and rectal thermometers and water purification tablets.

It was stressed that the above material is not available in Peru and is urgently needed in the disaster areas.

Information received from Lima stated that The Salvation Army is the first organization to have a specific assignment marked on the disaster control map in the Peruvian office. The U.S. government control map in the Peruvian President's office, The U.S. government is sending a ship-load of helicopters to provide airlift from Lima to the stricken areas, and The Salvation is on the approved list of agencies for this service.

Contributions are now being

accepted at Salvation Army divisional headquarters throughout the nation, along with donations of non-perishable food, tents, tools and blankets. Material should be directed to The Salvation Army, 3949 Forest Park Blvd. in St. Louis. Monetary contributions should be designated "For Peruvian Relief" and sent to the Army's headquarters, 2827 Clark Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63103.

Missouri Utilities

Seeks Increase

In Gas Rates

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — Citing increased costs, Cape Girardeau, Scott City, Illinois, Bloomfield, Marble Hill, kias, bandages, surgical scalpels, Lutesville, Dexter, Kelso, needles, catgut sutures 000 and 0000, black silk sutures, novocaine 1% ampules, rubber gloves 7 1/2 size oral and rectal thermometers and water purification tablets.

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The proposal was made by a special Democratic reform by the committee which said persons under 21 should not be allowed to take part in selection of delegates to the national presidential conventions.

An Open Letter To The President Of The United States

Most Americans Are For Postal Reform But NOT At This Price

Dear Mr. President:

We are appealing to you to intervene personally in the shaping of postal reform legislation. The reason: a vital principle of individual freedom is at stake. The postal reform bill (H.R. 4) approved on March 12 by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee would legalize the forced unionization of 750,000 postal workers.

Yes, most Americans agree that there is need to reform the nation's postal system. But they don't believe it is necessary to expose 25% of the Federal government's civilian employees to labor union coercion in order to achieve that reform.

We respectfully submit, Mr. President, that the postal reform bill as now written is wholly inconsistent with the Republican Party's 1968 platform and your own campaign pledges.

In its platform your party declared:

"We strongly believe that the protection of individual liberty is the cornerstone of sound labor policy. . . . Further, we pledge to protect Federal employees in the exercise of their right freely and without fear of penalty or reprisal to form, join or assist any employee organization or to refrain from any such activities."

Furthermore, as a candidate for the Presidency, you stated:

"I intend to propose legislation (which) should further recognize the right of a Federal employee to join an employee organization if he chooses to do so." (Emphasis added)

H.R. 4 proposes to subject postal workers to a provision of Federal labor law which has permitted union officials to entrap millions of workers in the private sector. That provision says employees shall have the right to refrain from union activities "except to the extent that such right may be affected by an agreement requiring membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment."

In other words H.R. 4, as amended, sanctions the forced unionization of postal workers. It would, as Postmaster Blount has repeatedly said, make it "an unfair labor practice to refuse to bargain over the union shop." History has taught us that whenever the Federal government makes the compulsory "union shop" a bargainable issue by law it, in effect, imposes the compulsory "union shop" by law.

Enactment of H.R. 4 in its present form would establish a dangerous precedent. It would deal a cruel blow to the present efforts of public employees at all levels of government to protect their freedom of choice. Commenting last year on this threat to Post Office Department workers, columnist James Jackson Kilpatrick stressed:

"Whatever Congress does in this regard will provide a precedent, of sorts, for teachers, trash collectors, police, firemen, nurses, and countless other public employees. Here, at least in public employment, the Right to Work has to be preserved absolutely; it can't be put on the table as an issue to be bargained away."

The nation's postal employees and all other Federal employees are now shielded against forced unionization by the executive order you issued last October. It decrees that **nothing** in a collective bargaining agreement negotiated by a governmental agency and a union "shall require an employee to become or to remain a member of a labor organization or to pay money to the organization"

There are some who attempt to justify the compulsory unionization of postal employees by contending that under the new proposal they would become employees of private industry, not government. But Postmaster General Blount acknowledges in his Congressional testimony, "POSTAL EMPLOYEES WILL, OF COURSE, STILL BE EMPLOYEES OF THE GOVERNMENT. LIKE OTHER GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES, THEY WILL HAVE NO RIGHT TO STRIKE."

Mr. President, most Americans agree that the American workingman should have the right to join a union. But they also believe he must have the same right not to join. He should not be coerced by his factory boss, his union boss or his government. Or should we quit pretending this is still a free country?

We appeal to you, President Nixon, to recommend strongly to Congress that H.R. 4 be revised to conform to the guarantees of your Executive Order 11491.

Sincerely,

Reed Larson
Reed Larson
Executive Vice President
National Right to Work Committee

P.S.

As this ad went to press, New York City was being hit with the nation's first postal strike. The illegal strike raises a very pertinent question: is now really the time to be giving union bosses even more power by legalizing compulsory unionism?

VIRGINIA—"If compulsory unionism is permitted in the postal service, it would not be long before every other Federal employee union demanded the same right to force government workers to join and pay dues—or be fired." *Richmond Times Dispatch*.

TENNESSEE—"Those who believe in freedom should encourage President Nixon to assure that it will be protected for Federal employees. Any other course would be tyrannical." *Chattanooga News-Free Press*.

MASSACHUSETTS—"The idea of firing any postal employee who exercises his own freedom of choice by refusal to join and pay dues to a union is obviously grossly unfair and un-American." *Worcester Gazette*.

MISSOURI—"President Nixon should point out that it (the Executive Order) applies to the proposed new postal corporation as well as all other Federal government employees." *St. Louis Globe Democrat*.

TEXAS—"The administration has endorsed a postal reform bill which will expose 750,000 postal workers to compulsory unionism . . . the majority of Americans believe that no worker in private or public employment should be forced to pay union dues as a condition of employment." *Beaumont Enterprise*.

UTAH—"Mr. Nixon, do you recall your pledge? . . . No labor policy whether it be that of government or private enterprise, can be sound unless it is based on protection of individual liberty." *Salt Lake City Deseret News*.

NEBRASKA—"Another consideration is that the platform of the Republican party clearly pledged to defend the right of Federal employees to join or not to join the unions. Nixon also stressed the point in the campaign." *Omaha World-Herald*.

NEVADA—"The Democrats at least recognized the Right to Work for the Federal government without joining a union." *Reno State Journal*.



LOWELL (MASS.) SUN
August 1, 1969

THE SUNDAY STAR
Washington, D. C., March 15, 1970

THE FEDERAL SPOTLIGHT



Postal Bill Could Open Way For Compulsory Unionism

By JOSEPH YOUNG
Staff Writer

Compulsory unionism could occur in the government within the next few years.

The postal reform bill approved by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee provides that the union shop is an issue of negotiation between the postal employee unions and postal management under the proposed collective bargaining system.

Should an impasse develop on the union shop, it would go to third-party binding arbitration. Thus, if the arbitrator ruled for the unions, there would be a union shop in the postal service, with employees required to belong to one of the unions representing their

craft in order to hold their jobs.

The only exception to this would be in 19 states which have right-to-work laws which bar the union shop.

Should postal employee unions get the union shop, federal employee unions would certainly seek the same rights.

Nearly 90 percent of all postal workers are unionized so a union shop would apply nationwide, except in 19 right-to-work States.

The majority of federal classified and blue collar workers are not unionized, although the rate of unionization among them has grown tremendously in the past decade.

What federal employee union leaders would ask for is a union shop in all of the government installations and offices in which they have exclusive recognition by virtue of having won majority elections.

The National Right-to-Work Committee strongly opposes any union shop in government and is lining up support for an amendment that will be offered by conservative forces in the House when the postal reform bill is voted on to forbid any union shop in government.

The committee also declares that there is doubt that postal workers in the 19 Right-to-Work States would be protected against the union shop.

PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY Executive Order 10988—1962

"Employees of the Federal government shall have, and shall be protected in the exercise of the right, freely and without fear of penalty or reprisal, to form, join and assist any employee organization or to refrain from such activity."

THE NATION'S PRESS SAYS...



The National Right To Work Committee

1900 L Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036

"Americans Must Have the Right But Not Be Compelled to Join Labor Unions"

Write us for information on how you can help us fight the forced unionization of postal workers and for a copy of our new booklet—"The New Spoils System—What Compulsory Unionism Means For Public Employees."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

You can't say our plant Johnnie-come-lately isn't conscientious. He always takes a 10-minute work break before going out to lunch.

A mooch is a person who lives within your means.

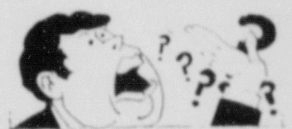


For tightwads, a "spring" evening never arrives.

The fellow who gets a kick out of his work should be more careful.

The hardest thing to do about quitting smoking is to cease to talk about it.

It's laudable to bury the hatchet, but most of us make maps of its location, for future use.



The fellow who knows all the answers seldom pays heed to the questions.

Opportunity never knocks loud enough for the guy who's asleep on the job.

Teachers agree that it's not right when parents do the kids' homework.

Finance a set of dentures and the bank will put the bite on you.



Pioneering, 1969 style: being able to find a hand mower to run.

People who brag about how much they can drink, underestimate their capacity for fibbing, too.

One sure way to get back on your feet is to have a son of driving age.

The woman who is reduced to tears should go on a less strenuous diet.



Plans for early retirement are thwarted when gabby neighbors drop in.

At vacation time, our Girl Friday says it's better to go broke than not go at all.

We're expecting a big shake-up around here when the staff clown hulas at the office party.

People with an urge to pass bad bills often take up politicking rather than counterfeiting.

The longest period of time between events is that which ensues from the time the



frau says "goodbye" till the moment she finally unhinges herself from her hosts' doorway.

The girl with stars in her eyes seldom has time for the fellow next door.



The Code of Hammurabi was written during the reign of King Hammurabi of Babylon. The code served as Hammurabi's amendment to the common law. The World Almanac says. Persons breaking the code often received the death penalty, and occasionally the offender was treated as he had treated the victim. Imprisonment was considered too expensive, corrupting to the prisoner and a hardship to his dependents.

POLITICAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET
Presiding Judge
Scott County Court

Bill Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Paul Crader
Oran
Missouri

Les D. Lankford
Chaffee, Missouri

Judge of County Court
For 1st District

Ira B. Shuffitt
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Edward Parker
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Elmer Russell
423 Edmundson
Sikeston, Mo.

Eldon Ziegenhorn
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

County Clerk
Scott County

J. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector
C. B. Taylor
Morley, Mo.

Tom Marshall
Highway 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.

J. W. "Dub" Shuffitt
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Mo.

Phil Waldman, Jr.
804 Courtney
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County
Circuit Clerk

John Houchin
1019 Davis Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.

Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

Circuit Judge
3rd Judicial Dist.

Marshall Craig
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County

C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

Prosecuting Attorney
Mississippi County

Rod Ashby
Charleston, Mo.

W. Clifton Santa Jr.
Charleston, Mo.

State Representative of
the 15th Legislative
District

James Westrich
Box 90
Oran, Missouri

Tony Heckmeyer
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

Committee Woman
Sandy Wood Township

Sharon Ferrell
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Associate Judge
Scott County Court
Second District

Bob Davis
Benton, Missouri

Representative of 15th District
Fred E. (Gene) Copeland

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED

(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.
as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI

COUNTY OF SCOTT

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at
Benton, Missouri.

In the estate of
Dora Putney deceased.

Estate No. 3698

On the 3rd day of June, 1970, the
last Will of Dora Putney, decedent,
was admitted to probate and Glenda M.
Brock and Mary Elizabeth Lewis
were appointed the executrices of the
estate of Dora Putney decedent, by the
probate court of Scott County, Mo.,
Missouri, on the 3rd day of June,
1970. The business address of the
executrices Glenda M. Brock, 606
East Cypress, Charleston, Missouri,
whose telephone number is 683-6497
and Mary Elizabeth Lewis, 601 Holly
Hill Drive, Sikeston, Missouri, whose
telephone number is 471-5829, and their
attorney is Roy F. Hough whose
business address is 119 S.
Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and
whose telephone number is
471-5334.

All creditors of said decedent are
notified to file claims in court within
six months from the date of this
notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified
that such court, at the times and as
provided by law, will determine the
persons who are the successors to the
interest in the personal and real
property of the decedent and of the
extent and character of their interests
therein.

Date of first publication is June
6th, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County,
Missouri.

To be published in the Daily
Sikeston Standard.

84-90-96-102

NOTICE

From this date on, June 20, 1970,
I will not be responsible for any
debts contracted for others than by
me personally.

Carl Price Holyfield Jr.
710 Smith St.
Sikeston, Mo.

96-97-98

The new Metropolitan
Opera House in Lincoln
Center, New York City,
completed in 1966 at a cost
of \$45.7 million has 3,788
seats, the largest seating
capacity of an opera house
in the world, says The
World Almanac. Maximum
box office receipts for a
performance total \$42,000,
but costs are \$59,000 a
night. The Vienna Opera
covers 30 per cent and
LaScala in Milan only 20
per cent of their costs at
the box office.

SLAMMIN' SPIRO serves
one up on the tennis court.
Vice-president Agnew is
gaining fame (or is it
notoriety) as a sportsman
with a deadly aim. In a
recent tennis match, he
beated his partner, Peace
Corps director, Joseph
Blatford. Earlier this
year, an Agnew golf drive
hit pro Doug Sanders in
the head.

CLASSIFIED ADS

3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD

6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD

EACH CONSECUTIVE

INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c

PER WORD.

CLASSIFIED.....\$1.54 PER

COLUMN.....INCH PER

INSERTION

CARD OF THANKS ADS.....\$2.50

IN MEMORIAM ADS.....\$2.50

BLIND AD SERVICE

CHARGE.....\$1.50

DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY

BEFORE PUBLICATION

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR

ERRORS AFTER FIRST

DAY.

I NEED & WILL

APPRECIATE YOUR

SUPPORT FOR

PRESIDING JUDGE,

SCOTT COUNTY

COURT. LES D.

LANKFORD

6-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms,
modern, steam heated. Newly
decorated, phone, TV, steambath,
reception room. Monthly and weekly
rates. Your inspection invited. Phone
471-4264, 103 E. Malone, New
restaurant hotel.

7-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 2 bedroom furnished
apartment, 471-0299.

For Rent - Air Conditioned
furnished apartment, Adults
\$95.00 mo. Call 471-5755

For Rent - Furnished Duplex, 3
rooms and bath, Gas and water
furnished, \$60.00 month. Adults
only, 471-4059 or 471-5839

For Rent - Modern furnished
apartment, \$85.00 per month, 101
Maplewood Dr. for adults only.

ALL MODERN APARTMENTS.
Private entrances. Utilities furnished.
Close in. Phone 471-5702 and 471-
9276.

Furnished Apartment for Rent. Extra
Nice. Adults. 535 N. Ranney.
471-0568

Furnished Apartment. Adults. Call
471-0418

3 Room furnished garage apartment.
Call 471-1751

3 Room furnished apartment.
471-2105 or 471-5906.

Furnished 3 room duplex. Carport.
Adults 471-3403

For Rent modern furnished
apartment. Utilities paid. Adults.
471-9942.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities
paid. 471-2772

8-Apartments-Unfurn

For Rent, Duplex and Apartments -
\$60.00 to \$100.00 per month. Phone
471-0576 or After 5:00 471-0589.

Two Apartments: 1056 N.
Kingshighway - Call 471-9463 or
471-1456

New 2 bedroom Townhouses. Call
471-9400 or 471-0324

9-Houses For Rent

For Rent - House in Miner. Mature
Couple preferred. Call 471-4617

For Rent - Five Room House W/
Bath. 842 E. Gladys. Call 471-3210.

Furnished and unfurnished house for
Rent. 471-1571 after 6 PM

For Rent - 2 bedroom house. 812
Wayne St. 471-1030

FOR SALE

1967 Honda Cb 160
Top Condition.
471-2829

WESTINGHOUSE
AIR CONDITIONERS

5,000 BTU
to
26,000 BTU

HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE

SNACK BAR AND
GROCERY.

Living quarters. Priced
right to sell. 320 Moore
Ave. Sikeston, Mo. Ph
471-8184.

FOR SALE

1-Zenith Portable TV
and Stand

1-Lowrey Electric
Organ

1-1954 Chevrolet with
Rebuilt Engine.

123 E. Malone
471-0429

TENTS
PICNIC SUPPLIES
CAMPING SUPPLIES
FISHING SUPPLIES
BOATING SUPPLIES
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

1401 E. Malone Sikeston

14-Situations Wanted

Wanted - YARDS TO MOW -
471-5115

Child Care in my home. Experienced
and references. 471-2771.

WANTED BABY SITTING. LINDA
STONE - 204 Braham

16-Wanted To Buy

WANTED- Good used furniture and
appliances. Furniture Mart.
Phone 471-5617, 116-11-29-ff

18-Help Wanted

Wanted - Experienced Cook and also
a Waitress. Apply in person -
Kellett's Restaurant.

Wanted - Babysitter between 6:30
a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Prefer elderly lady
to come into the home. References.
Call 471-8533 after 3:30 & 7:00.

Someone to stay with elderly couple
day and night. Call 471-0854

For Rent - Four room house
unfurnished in Morehouse.
Three room furnished apartment,
upstairs, less utilities. In Morehouse,
must have references.
House trailer, furnished, carpeted
\$12.50 week. In Morehouse, must
have references. Charles Bradshaw -
667-5757.

For Rent - 2 Bedroom house \$85.00
Call 471-3274

11-Misc. For Rent

Rent Offices \$50 per month,
including utilities, apartments, \$100
per month and Homes For Rent
and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

12-Misc For Sale

Water softener. Guaranteed. \$150.
Call 262-3907 after 5:00.

For Sale - GE 23" Color TV, Console
Floor model. \$305.00. Call 471 1988

For Sale - Used Clarinet - Selmer
Signet - Wood. \$65.00. Call
471-2590.

For Sale - Antique Piano - \$10.00
471-3228

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller
Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and
Shafts for sale. For Farm and
Industry. Webb Electric Supply
Company, 925 South Main Street,
Sikeston, Missouri.

12-9-3-ff

12-4-4-ff

For Sale - Good used furniture.
Refrigerator, Stove & Dinette set,
Bedroom suite, living room suite.
471-9157.

For Sale - 7 1/2 H.P. Scott Outboard
Motor. Ph 471-8340 after 7:00 PM.

CAMPER FOR SALE - CALL
471-0916

For Sale - 1966 Harley Davidson
motorcycle 63M; also Eureka
Vacuum Sweeper. 471-6323

SPECIAL - SMITH-ALSON No. 400
White house paint. Regular \$6.15
gallon. Sale price \$4.69 gallon. SAVE
\$1.46 per gallon. Smith-Alson Paint &
Wallpaper Store - 131 N New
Madrid, Sikeston

For Sale - Boat, Motor and Trailer.
Skis that will pull two skiers
\$175.00. 471-0868 - 310 Helen.

Two Waterfront Lots on Kentucky
Lake. 502-554-3485 after 5:30 PM.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and
Wurlitzer, Finest Quality at
reasonable prices and terms. Rental
plan available. Keith Collins Piano
Company, 98 North Kingshighway.
Phone 471-4531.

12-9-20-ff

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale.
20" X 36", 20 cents each. The Daily
Standard.

12-1-31-ff

For Sale - Light green cast-iron
bathtub. Perfect condition. Never
been used. \$40.00. 471-5554

For Sale - Seed beans. Kent \$3.00 -
Dyer \$3.25 per bushel. Call 683-3486 -

FOR SALE

1967 Honda Cb 160
Top Condition.
471-2829

WESTINGHOUSE
AIR CONDITIONERS

5,000 BTU
to
26,000 BTU

HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

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to come into the home. References.
Call 471-8533 after 3:30 & 7:00.

Someone to stay with elderly couple
day and night. Call 471-0854

Apply in Person - Russell's Bull Dog.
Over 21 Years old.

Help Wanted - Apply in person. A &
W Drive Inn 1817 E. Malone, Sikeston

Helpers Wanted - Sikeston Travel
Lodge Motel. Apply in person only.
62 E.

CLASSIFIED ADS get action

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, June 20, 1970

9

Bring your car
to the

AUTO CENTER

*Wheel Alignment *Motor Tune-up
*Mufflers *Brake Service

Ali At Low, Low, Homestead Prices

HOMESTEAD

Distributing Co.

Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

1401 E. Malone Sikeston

A BRESLER'S

33 Flavors

ICE CREAM

SHOP

comes to
Sikeston
at the new
enclosed

KINGSWAY

PLAZA

shopping
center

IF YOU ENTERTAIN
THOUGHTS OF A SOLID
FUTURE, HOST A DOG
N SUDS RESTAURANT.

The popular Dog n Suds
Drive-in restaurant chain,
established in 1954, has an
excellent location available
now in Sikeston, Mo. \$14,000
required; you'll become
another of the more than 500
locally-owned operations that
bring an excellent return on
investment today. Home
office training. Full
promotional support. For full
details, call or write Mr. Hal
Madsen, Dog n Suds, Inc., P.
O. Box 735 (JJI), Champaign,
Illinois 61820. (217)
352-0091.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and CUSTOM BACKHOE: 471-1143
Delivery, 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, Albert Merrell 207 Lillian, Sikeston
if no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

Service on all major appliances.
Window air conditioners, washers,
dryers, ranges, refrigerators. Parret
Appliance Repair. 851 Tanner St.
Phone 472-0251 or 471-4902.

Interior painting, free estimates.
Phone 667-2001, Morehouse, Mo.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable
Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone
471-0941. 24-2-7ff

25-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale - Registered Hampshire
Boar. Sonny Moser - 667-5778 or
471-1378

26-Pets

Poodle Grooming. Any Pattern.
Experienced. Reasonable Priced. Ph
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"ONE HOUR MARTINIZING" FRANCHISES

Now is the time to think of your own business and financial
security. No experience required - will train. Ideal for husband
and wife. Cash required \$9,000 up. Write for brochure: D. J.
Schultz, 7730 Carondelet, Clayton, Mo. 63105. 314-725-8338

KIDS DAY REGISTRATION FORM

1 - 4 P.M. June 27th
High School Football Field

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
AGE _____ SEX _____ PHONE _____

Circle 4 of the six events offered and the appropriate age group

1. 30 - 50 Yard Dash	4. Backwards Race	6 to 18
2. Softball Throw	5. The Race	9 to 11
3. Sack Race	6. Standing Broadjump	12 to 14

I give permission for my child to enter 4 events at Kids Day.

Parents Signature _____
Please mail registration to Al Fulton, 108 Autumn Drive
by June 23.

This is a rare opportunity for you
to own this very profitable
business and gain financial
independence. Cash investment
approx. \$15,000. I will be
interviewing in Sikeston later this
month. For appointment apply in
strict confidence to Mr. John W.
Babb, 539 W. Stratford Pl.
Chicago, Ill. 60657 or call 312
248-5013

Want Ads
SATISFY YOUR NEEDS
Fast!

FARM SECTION

For Sale: 40 acres, more or less, a
miles West of Campbell Missouri.
John Sweeten, Grandin Mo. Ph.
593-4344.

For Sale - John Deere Planter, 4 row,
automatic markers, all attachments;
also Case 400 Tractor. Excellent
condition. 264-2976

For Sale - 36 Pure Charolais Bulls.
Service age. Call Vienna, Illinois 618
658-7203 days or 618 658-9856
nights.

EXPERT OBEDIENCE TRAINING

Specializing in large breeds and
problem dogs. Save \$\$\$\$. Have
your dog trained while you're on
vacation.

KENNEL BURG

Thebes, Ill.
618 764 2251

Garden Breaking - Ph. 471-9941.

Will Do Ironings in My Home. Ph
472-0426.

Goodies Termite Control 471-3119.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service
or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.

SOYBEANS for SALE

PICKETT & DARE

Loose at the
bin-\$3.00 per
bushel.

See
BILL DEPRO
Matthews Mo.
471-2766

FOR SALE

Fertilizer & Lime
Ortho-Unipel
TERRELL LIME CO.
471-5153

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale - 1965 Simca 1000
\$250.00 379-3159

For Sale - 1967 Electra 225. Custom
2 door hardtop sedan. Excellent
condition. 412 Benton 471-4939.

For Sale or Trade, 1969 Chevrolet
Pickup, Long bed, Extra nice Truck.
471-4061 or 471-3049

For Sale - 1963 LaSalle, air
and power. Runs good. Fender and door
damage. \$350.00 Ph 262-3733

TELEVISION PROGRAM		
T	KFVS	WPSD
M	Channel 12	Channel 6
E	Cape Girardeau	Paducah
	WSIL	Channel 3
		Harrisburg

SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

5	00 The Flintstones-Color 30 The National News-Color 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Making the Weather	00 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 Huntley-Brinkley 45 The Tonight Show 50 The Dick Cavett Show	00 U.S. Open Golf Championship (C) 30 Let's Make a Deal 45 Newlywed Game 50 Lawrence Welk
6	00 CBS Sat. Evening News 30 The Jackie Gleason Show	00 Portia Wagner Show 30 Amy Williams Show 45 The Dick Cavett Show 50 The Tonight Show	00 Let's Make a Deal 30 Newlywed Game 45 Lawrence Welk
7	00 My Three Sons-Color	00 The Dick Cavett Show 30 The Tonight Show	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 Green Acres-Color 30 Petticoat Junction	00 Sat. Night at the Movies "Kings Go Farth" Frank Sinatra-Tony Curtis	00 Lennon Sisters 30 Bill Anderson
9	00 Mamas & Papas	00 The Dick Cavett Show 30 The Tonight Show	00 Bill Anderson
10	00 The Saturday Night News 15 The Late Show-Color 30 The Sports Final-Color 35 Show of the Week in Color (Theatre-Alice Lane)	00 Sat. Night at the Movies "Kings Go Farth" Frank Sinatra-Tony Curtis	00 Lennon Sisters 30 Bill Anderson
11	00 The Saturday Night News 15 The Late Show-Color 30 The Sports Final-Color 35 Show of the Week in Color (Theatre-Alice Lane)	00 Sat. Night at the Movies "Kings Go Farth" Frank Sinatra-Tony Curtis	00 Lennon Sisters 30 Bill Anderson
12	00 The Living Faith-Color	00 Sign Off	00 Sign Off

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

6	00 The Christophers 30 The Big Picture	00 Faith for Today - C 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	00 The Story
7	00 Revival Fire 30 Herald of Truth	00 Faith for Today - C 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	00 The Story
8	00 Tom & Jerry-Color 30 Batman-Color CBS	00 Paducah Devotion 30 Sunday Night Movie Starlift	00 Urali Hometalk 30 Dudley DoRight
9	00 Lark & Liv-Color 30 The Dick Cavett Show	00 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - C	00 Fantastic Voyage 30 Spiderman (C)
10	00 The Dick Cavett Show 30 The Dick Cavett Show	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer - C	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer - C	00 Ponder - C 30 File 5	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer - C
12	00 The Living Faith-Color	00 Sign Off	00 Sign Off
1	00 Hollywood Matinee 30 The Dick Cavett Show	00 Cardinal Baseball at Chicago	00 Sunday Matinee
2	00 The Dick Cavett Show 30 The Dick Cavett Show	00 Cardinal Baseball at Chicago	00 Sunday Matinee
3	00 The Dick Cavett Show 30 The Dick Cavett Show	00 Cardinal Baseball at Chicago	00 Sunday Matinee
4	00 The Dick Cavett Show 30 The Dick Cavett Show	00 Cardinal Baseball at Chicago	00 Sunday Matinee
5	00 Sun. Afternoon News 15 The Scoreboard-Color 30 Watching the Weather 35 CBS News-Color CBS	00 File 5 30 Frank McGee Report	00 Oakland 30 Jambores (C) 30 Good Ole Nashville 30 Music (C)
6	00 Let's Make a Deal 30 The Dick Cavett Show	00 Wild Kingdom 30 Walt Disney	00 Land of Giants
7	00 The Ed Sullivan Show 30 The Dick Cavett Show	00 Bill Cosby Show 30 The Dick Cavett Show	00 FBI (C)
8	00 The Dick Cavett Show 30 The Dick Cavett Show	00 Bonanza - C 30 The Dick Cavett Show	00 Sun Night Movie Rock-a-bye Baby
9	00 Mission Impossible 30 The Dick Cavett Show	00 The Bold Ones 30 The Dick Cavett Show	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Sun Late Movie Everybody Does It
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News 15 Sun. Night News - Color 30 The Dick Cavett Show	00 New Picture - C 30 Mission at the Movies "Hallelujah" Frank Sinatra - Dorothy Stratten	00 Everybody Does It 30 The Dick Cavett Show
11	00 The Dick Cavett Show 30 The Dick Cavett Show	00 The Living Faith 30 The Dick Cavett Show	00 Sign Off
12	00 The Living Faith-Color	00 Sign Off	00 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

6	00 Sunrise Semester 30 Channel 12 Breakfast 30 Channel 12 Breakfast	00 TV Party Line	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast 30 Channel 12 Breakfast	00 Today Show - C	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
8	00 The Dick Cavett Show 30 The Dick Cavett Show	00 Anger Room - C 30 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration - C	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
9	00 The Dick Cavett Show 30 The Dick Cavett Show	00 The Dick Cavett Show 30 The Dick Cavett Show	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 The Dick Cavett Show 30 The Dick Cavett Show	00 The Dick Cavett Show 30 The Dick Cavett Show	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
11	00 Where the Heart Is 30 Midday News-Color 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Jeopardy - C 30 Jeopardy - C	00 Bewitched (C) 30 That Girl (C)
12	00 The Dick Cavett Show 30 The Dick Cavett Show	00 The Dick Cavett Show 30 The Dick Cavett Show	00 Bewitched (C) 30 That Girl (C)
1	00 Love Mary Splend Thing 30 The Dick Cavett Show	00 The Dick Cavett Show 30 The Dick Cavett Show	00 Bewitched (C) 30 That Girl (C)
2	00 The Dick Cavett Show 30 The Dick Cavett Show	00 The Dick Cavett Show 30 The Dick Cavett Show	00 Bewitched (C) 30 That Girl (C)
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	00 The Dick Cavett Show 30 The Dick Cavett Show	00 Bewitched (C) 30 That Girl (C)
4	00 The Dick Cavett Show 30 The Dick Cavett Show	00 The Dick Cavett Show 30 The Dick Cavett Show	00 Bewitched (C) 30 That Girl (C)

Missouri Tops In Conservation Information

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Department of Conservation took top honors in a national competition for its public information program at a national meeting of the American Association for Conservation Information held Tuesday night in Cody, Wyo.

The program was named best of its kind in North America and among the top three in five of nine categories.

First place awards went to Missourians Joel M. Vance and Herschel Bledsoe for information services in news and radio.

Second place awards were given for exhibits prepared by Richard Schroeder and films by Charles and Elizabeth Schwartz with script by James F. Keefe.

Don Woodruff was awarded third place honors for photography.

Special recognition was given to the Karkagne Club and the Missouri Department of Conservation took top honors in a national competition for its public information program at a national meeting of the American Association for Conservation Information held Tuesday night in Cody, Wyo.

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Looking Back Watkins Accepts Position

50 Years Ago
June 20, 1920

Dick Watkins has accepted a position with the Taylor Implement Co., of this city and began his duties the first of this week.

Miss Irma Wilson arrived home from Columbia, Mo., this morning, where she attended the University of Missouri this past school year.

Myron Watkins will leave today for New York, where he has a good position in the National City Bank. He has been spending the past two weeks' vacation with relatives and friends here and at Oran.

David Allard is confined to his home, suffering with remitting fever.

40 Years Ago
June 20, 1930

Matthews - Mrs. Roy Davis and daughter, Miss Dorothy, returned Tuesday from Arkansas, where they had been visiting relatives.

The editor and wife thank Lon Nall for a large helping of "three frogs" that were brought in Thursday morning. The meal was also enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Blanton, Jr.

Charleston - St. Henry's Parochial School completed their regular term last week at the following received diplomas from the 10th grade: Elizabeth Carlisle, Beatrice Halter, Rhoda Merick, Gertrude Renaud and Anna Stricker.

Golfers of the Blytheville Country Club, scored their second triumph in three starts in an inter-club tourney with the Sikeston, Mo., golf team yesterday over the local course. The Blytheville team won 36 to 24. L.M. Stallcup led the Sikeston array with a card of 80.

30 Years Ago
June 20, 1940

The condition of Mrs. Charles Boyce, who underwent an operation for removal of her appendix last Thursday morning, is reported to be improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Duree Medley spent Monday in Campbell, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearns and sons, Billy and Bobby, returned Saturday evening from Murphysboro, Ill., where they had visited Mrs. Stearns' parents for a week.

Orville Northdurft, a member of the high school faculty, has accepted a position for the summer months with the State Highway Department's local office.

20 Years Ago
June 20, 1950

Fielding Potashnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Potashnick, 107 West Gladys, has been nominated as the Nationalist party candidate for governor of Boy's State now being held at Booneville, Mo. Three other Sikeston boys have been elected to city offices this week. Buddy Cox and Ernest Yeakey, both of Pershing City were elected councilmen and Charles Matthews of Clark City was also elected to a council post.

Dr. Paul Peterson, who since August, 1949, has been Health Officer with the Missouri Division of Health in charge of the District No. 2 Health Office in Sikeston, has been employed jointly by the Scott County Health Council and the Mississippi Health Council to serve as Health officer respectively in the two counties.

Miss Margaret Latham, daughter of Mrs. Mary Latham, and Miss Margaret Wallace, daughter of Chief of Police and Mrs. Harold Wallace, are the two girls selected to attend Girls State in Fulton, Mo., June 25 to July 2, which is sponsored annually by the American Legion Auxiliary State Department.

Georgann Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, who was eight yesterday, celebrated her birthday with refreshments served at Martin's Drive Inn followed by a theater party at the Malone, where they saw "Cinderella."

Malone Twin Cinema
NOW SHOWING
Returned by Popular Demand
Box Office Opens 1:45 Everyday
FEATURES 2:45-6:10-8:20-10:30

"Dumtall. Why is everything we're good at illegal?"

20th Century Fox Presents
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
GP PARENTAL DISCRETION

MALONE TWIN CINEMA
471-4390
NO PASSES FRI. - SAT. - SUN. AFTER 6 P.M. SORRY!

WEEKDAYS 7:30 & 9:30
SAT. SUN. 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

NOW SHOWING
WEEKDAYS 7:30 ONLY
SAT. SUN. 2:00-5:15-8:15

Now civilization's final battle between man and ape is about to begin!

BENEATH THE PLANET APES
METROCOLOR

HOW THE WEST WAS WON
METROCOLOR



GARY KRAEMER, left, and his brother, Larry, have enlisted in the air force for pilot training.

Larry and Garry Kraemer the identical twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Kraemer of Route 4, Jackson, Mo., enlisted into the Air Force for Pilot training on the 15th of June 1970. They enlisted into the Air Force by TSGT Lewis Perdue the Air Force Recruiter for this area.

Larry and Garry Kraemer were born on 8 September 1948 in Cape Girardeau. They graduated from Jackson H.S. May of 1966 and are both graduates of SMO State College with each holding a B.S. degree in Math. As far as Sgt. Perdue can find out the Kraemer twins are the only set of identical twins to be enlisted into the Air Force, for Pilot training, within the States of Missouri and Illinois. Sgt. Perdue also says the only way he can tell them apart is when they smile. Larry is the youngest of the two has a silver capped tooth. The Air Force is in for a rough time trying to keep these two identified. If anyone desires information about enlistment into the Air Force for Pilot training they can contact Sgt. Perdue at 339 Broadway Cape Girardeau, or calling 335-6100.

If You Were the Judge

Car Makers Not To Blame for Speed

By Jack Strauss, L.L.B.

There was nothing slow about Old Man Mc... He bought himself a new car that was capable of doing well over 100 mph. Being a real speedster, he took full advantage of the power. Unfortunately, while cruising likety-split over hill and dale, he suddenly found Hilda driving along in front of him at a much slower speed.

The result? While he hit his breaks, he could not avoid hitting the rear of Hilda's car and sent her bouncing off the highway into an unyielding tree.

Wobbling away from the wreckage, shaky Hilda sought her revenge from the manufacturer of Mc's car. She sued the manufacturer for her injuries.

"It was pure carelessness to have made a car that could go over 100 mph," she complained in court. "What's more, the manufacturer compounded its negligence by encouraging people to drive that fast by promoting and advertising its super-speed. In the hands of an irresponsible driver," concluded Hilda, "it was as lethal as a doomsday machine."

"Nonsense," was the answer. "You make an automobile or you make a gun. If either is misused, how's it the manufacturer's fault?"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the manufacturer liable for Hilda's injuries?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the manufacturer of an automobile is not required to make it impossible for a motorist to break the law. Speed limits are posted, and the obligation to obey them is upon the motorist. And concluded the judge, if a manufacturer has the right to make cars that are capable of high speeds, a right he has, he also has the right to advertise and promote his merchandise accordingly. (Based upon a 1966 United States District Court Decision)

Morley News

A DEATH
Word was received last week that Mr. Pete Foister brother of Miss Marie Foister and father to Dorothy Gibbs and George Foister died in a Convalescent Hospital in Calif.

VISITED PARENTS
Mrs. Carl Pease and children of Cape Girardeau, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Foister and daughter Shea, Saturday.

MARRIED
Mr. John Robert Lee III was married to Miss Carolyn Stacy of Sikeston last week at the Church of Christ in Morley, by Rev. George Huffstutter.

FISH FRY
A Fish Fry will be held July 19, at the Masonic Hall in Morley.

VISITED GRANDPARENTS
Mike and Kenny Rowling of Charleston, visited their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Foster over the weekend.

VISITED MOTHER
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Stroder and baby son Daniel Franklin of Crump, Mo., visited Mrs. Stroders mother and saw "Cinderella."

LEAVING FOR GERMANY
Larry Cook son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cook of Cottage Hill, Ill., and grandson of Mrs. Elmer Gilliland, Sr., will leave for Germany around the 1st of July.

MORLEY PENECONSTAL CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
43 attended Sunday School.

VISITING PARENTS
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cook of Poplar Bluff, are here visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Amzie Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Mancel McCou.

VISITING THE FOSTERS
Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Foster Sunday were their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rowling of Charleston and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Milam of Benton.

WEDDING SHOWER
A wedding shower was held for Marion Ferrenburg Monday night in the Baptist church basement with thirty guests attending. Mrs. Ferrenburg received a lot of nice gifts.

VISITORS FROM ILLINOIS
Mrs. Maxine Cook and son Larry Cook of Cottage Hill, Ill., visited with Mrs. Elmer Gilliland Sr., over the weekend. Larry Mrs. Gilliland's grandson has just completed his basic training at Fort Leonard wood.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Dora M. Calvin, deceased, DeWitt Lambert, Exc. ORDER (order to expend \$400.00 for termite treatment to protect property.)

Estate of Mattie Nickell, deceased, Arvil Nickell, Exc. ORDER ALLOWING ATTY. FEES. (Exc. authorized to pay attorney \$250.00 for legal work.)

Estate of Ramona C. Nace, deceased, H.C. Blanton, Exc. DEMAND ALLOWED. (claim of Welsh Funeral Home for \$1,199.80, funeral expenses.)

Estate of F.B. Ellis, deceased, Hess Porter, Adm. REPORT OF PRIVATE SALE, REAS. ESTATE. (all of lots 1, 2, and 3, block 12, Benton to Bobby and Letha Sexton.)

Estate of T.L. Denton, deceased, R.Hodge Decker, Adm. ORDER DISCHARGING ADM. (final receipts filed showing funds distributed: Beverly Sue Denton, \$891.50; T.V. Denton, \$445.75; Blanch Selhby, \$445.74.)

Estate of R.L. Porter, Jr., a minor, R.L. Porter, Sr., Guardian. ANNUAL SETTLEMENT. (disbursements of \$325.00, leaving a balance of \$4,533.61.)

Estate of T.L. Hawkins, deceased, Peggy June Brown, and Patricia Niblack, Adm. SETTLEMENT. (disbursements of \$821.29, leaving balance of \$5,082.66.)

Berra Calls for Reconsideration Of Under-21 Ban

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Missouri Democratic party's commission on party reform was asked by a member Thursday to reconsider its decision to exclude persons under 21 from the convention process.

The request was made by Paul M. Berra, chairman of the St. Louis City Democratic Central Committee, in a letter to George Burrus of Jefferson City, chairman of the Commission on Democratic Party Constitution, Bylaws and Party Structure.

Berra said the party needs "new blood" that can best be obtained by bringing younger persons into party affairs.

He also asked for another meeting on grounds five of the 15 members of the commission, including himself, did not attend the June 6 final meeting at which the recommendation was drafted.

"It's better to do it now than to lose the faith of the 18-to-21 year-olds and also our delegates to the next national convention," Berra said in his letter.

State Democratic Chairman Delton L. Houtchens also has expressed disagreement with the commission's position.

The commission adopted its recommendation on the basis that the state voting age is 21. However, legislation lowering the voting age to 18 has been approved by Congress and sent to President Nixon.

GOP Plaintiffs File Suit for State Remap

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Republican plaintiffs filed a motion in Cole County Circuit Court Thursday to force the Legislature to redistrict state congressional areas.

The motion was filed by J. Anthony Dill, attorney for several plaintiffs, most of whom are members of the St. Louis County Republican Central Committee.

Circuit Judge James T. Riley, of Cole County, ruled against the group on June 4 when they sought to invalidate the 1969 congressional redistricting on grounds that the districts, drawn by the Democratic-controlled Legislature, could be more compact and equal in population.

The new motion is a step toward later appeal to the State Supreme Court. The plaintiffs are charging that the redistricting was contrived to add voting strength to Democratic congressmen William Clay, James Symington and Richard Ichord.

Eagleton Lashes Out at Nixon Economic Policy

JACKSON — In a speech Friday Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton said no one likes price and wage controls, but if the Nixon administration continues to "abdicate its responsibility for the economic health of the nation, they will become inevitable."

Eagleton spoke at the annual Byrd Township Democratic club barbecue.

"Prior to the President's Wednesday speech on the economy -- after 17 months of a Republican Administration -- this country found itself in an unprecedented inflationary recession," Eagleton said.

Unemployment had risen from 3.5 per cent in December to 5 per cent in May, the sharpest five-month increase in a decade. There were 4.1 million jobless Americans.

"A few months previously, administration officials had been saying that 5 per cent unemployment would be an unacceptable level. We had not yet heard what the new 'unacceptable' level was. 'Interest rates had reached their highest levels since the Civil War. As a result, home-building had come to a virtual standstill. Federally-financed mortgage rates had risen 26 per cent since this Administration took office, and half of all American families had been priced out of the housing market."

"The anti-inflationary policies of this Administration had, in fact, resulted in the accelerated rate of inflation. The cost of living was rising at the highest annual rate in 20 years."

"To put it bluntly, the economic policies of the Nixon Administration had been a failure twice over. They had created a recession while failing to check the inflationary spiral. 'Did the President's response to this situation on Wednesday measure up to the need?'"

"The President blamed Congress for failing to pass a variety of bills. Many of these are good bills, and should be passed. But most of them are also inflationary -- particularly at a time when we clearly face a budget deficit."

"He expressed the hope that labor and management would exercise restraint, and he appointed a commission on productivity -- roughly the forty-seventh commission or task force appointed since he came into office."

"But through all the rhetoric, it was clear that the Administration has decided to persist in the 'hands-off' economic policies which have not worked for the last 18 months."

"It is time for the Administration to start leading -- to use all the pressure it can command to force big business and big labor to avoid excessive price increases."

"Secondly, the President should now use the authority given by Congress last year to lower interest rates and channel credit into housing and other areas that are being choked by the credit squeeze."

"No one likes the idea of price and wage controls. But if the Administration continues to abdicate its responsibility for the economic health of the nation, they will become inevitable."

Addictiveness Of Widely-Used Drug Suspect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department scientific advisers have been asked to recommend whether Talwin, a widely-used pain-killing drug should be subject to restriction imposed on narcotics.

Michael R. Sonnenreich, deputy chief counsel of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said Wednesday he was concerned about an increase in reports of Talwin addiction or dependency. He said the number of cases had jumped from 78 in January to 38 through April.

The bureau's scientific advisers will consider whether to recommend the strict federal sanctions.

If narcotics sanctions are imposed, Sonnenreich said, manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers will be required to inventory their stocks and maintain records and receipts of sales.

Talwin is the trade name for analgesic pentazocine, presently available from drug stores by prescription. It is one of the 100 most prescribed drugs and is manufactured by Sterling Drug Inc.

Robert Pfister, a Sterling vice president, said company files listed fewer than 100 addiction cases and showed a decline in incidence in the past few months.

The drug was marketed for three years as a substitute for dependency-producing painkillers such as morphine and demerol. The firm dropped the non-narcotic claim for Talwin in October, 1968, following early reports of physical or psychic dependence after prolonged use.

He admitted the Revenue Department is not perfect and "makes mistakes."

"But everytime you make a mistake, you try and do better," he said.

When one reporter inquired about the state of affairs at the University of Missouri, the governor replied he was afraid to answer (or fear some editorial writer might chastise him for trying to run the university."

The governor then reiterated what he had said before. We thought the agreement between Chancellor John Schwad and faculty members to permit some

Hearnes blamed The Globe-Democrat and the other St. Louis daily for erroneous reporting that because some banks had alleged political ties to him, they were withholding state money for longer periods than normal.

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"But everytime you make a mistake, you try and do better," he said.

When one reporter inquired about the state of affairs at the University of Missouri, the governor replied he was afraid to answer (or fear some editorial writer might chastise him for trying to run the university."

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QUICK QUIZ

Q—What design appears on the flag of the Soviet Union?

A—The red color of the flag stands for revolution; the hammer and sickle for united peasants and workers; and the star for the Communist party.

Trooper's Wife Remains Serious

Mrs. Larry Strayhorn, wife of a highway patrolman, has been missing from her home since Monday. A bottle of sleeping pills and one of tranquilizers were also reported missing. Mrs. Strayhorn was found Wednesday morning by a patrolman at a Charleston motel.

15 Arrested For Speeding

CHARLESTON — Police reported 15 arrests for speeding Tuesday afternoon, after radar showed they were exceeding the 35-mile-per-hour limit on South Main street.

Changed were: Mary Russell, 47, East Prairie; Patricia Jobe, Bertrand; Paul Bowman, 31, Poplar Bluff; William Gardner, 31, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Rosie Carson, 19, both of East Prairie; Nel Newcomb, 29, Bryon McDowell, Glenn Ault, Jr., 38, Tom Bennett, E. Paul Jackson, George Story, William Fox, Jr., all of Charleston and Judy Hanson of East Prairie.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jefferson County, which includes Louisville, ranks among the top plant-growing counties in the nation for dollar-volume produced.

The county agricultural agent says the volume comes from ornamental plants, flowers, nursery and greenhouse plants produced in the nearly 65-square mile area.

TOP GROWING
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The Prayer from The Upper Room

God is our Maker, and in union with Christ Jesus he has created us for a life of good works. (Ephesians 2:10, TEV)

PRAYER: Thank You, God, for the many people who witness to Your saving grace. Help us to be faithful to You call for us, living each day as though it were our last. We pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

DELTA DRIVE IN

SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS
Filmed in DYNAMATION® TECHNICOLOR®
©1967 Warner Bros. Seven Arts Inc.

SEVEN GOLDEN MEN

PLUS
SUNDAY
ELVIS PRESLEY
MARY TYLER MOORE
"CHANGE OF HABIT"
UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR®

Serving their Community in the U.S. Army Reserve.

BENEATH THE PLANET APES
METROCOLOR

HOW THE WEST WAS WON
METROCOLOR

Harlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Today In U.S. History

ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, June 20, the 171st day of 1970. There are 194 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1789, the French Revolution began.
On this date:
In 1632, the English crown granted the colony of Maryland to Lord Baltimore.
In 1837, Princess Victoria became Queen of England.
In 1863, West Virginia became the 35th state to be admitted to the Union.
In 1867, President Andrew Johnson proclaimed the treaty for the purchase of Alaska from Russia.
In 1898, the United States seized the island of Guam in the Spanish-American War.
In 1910, Fanny Brice made her Broadway debut in the Ziegfeld Follies.
Ten years ago: President Dwight D. Eisenhower arrived in Hawaii for a six-day golfing vacation after an Asian tour.
Five years ago: The final stage of a U.S. Titan 3 C rocket was in orbit. The launching from Cape Canaveral had been the first to use large solid-fuel rockets to lift a large space craft.
One year ago: Georges Pompidou was inaugurated president of France.

LETTERS IN HINDI
NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's office received 50,881 letters written in Hindi during 1969, according to an official report. Of these 34,000 replies were sent out in Hindi. Her office also sent out 80,000 letters in English.

Airy Flare!

PRINTED PATTERN

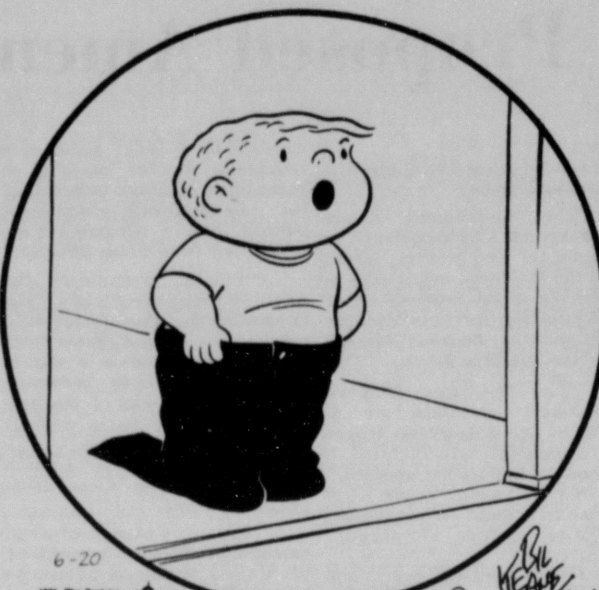


by Anne Adams

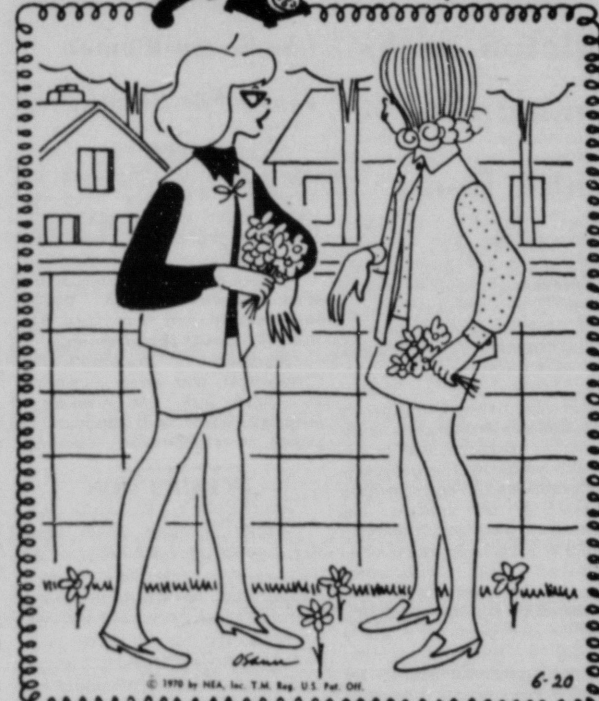
You'll love this light, airy, flared dress for the carefree way it feels on and for the marvelous way it makes you look. Easy-sew in sheer, knit. Printed Pattern 4615: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2 1/2 yards 45-inch SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog 111 styles, free pattern coupon 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



TIZZY by Kate Osann



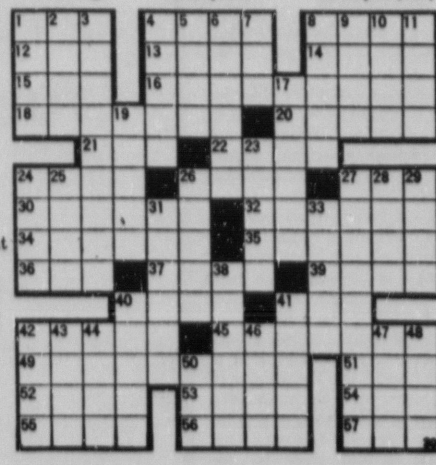
CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



Military Matters

ACROSS
1. sergeant
4. Rare item at a military meal
8. of service
12. Force
13. Go by aircraft
14. Battle of Lake
15. Employ
16. Military plane maneuvers
18. Restricts horse's grazing area
20. Earned by military aces
21. Auricle
22. Was indebted for
24. Fine ravelings
26. Indigo
27. Little (Scot.)
30. Put a nick in
32. Inferior race horse
34. Trust
35. Landed property
36. Always (poet.)
37. Damsel
39. Bullfight cheers
40. Monster
41. Compass point
42. Santa
43. Undertaking
44. Persian name of India
51. Brazilian macaw
52. Formerly (archaic)
53. Anatomical tissue
54. Scottish cap

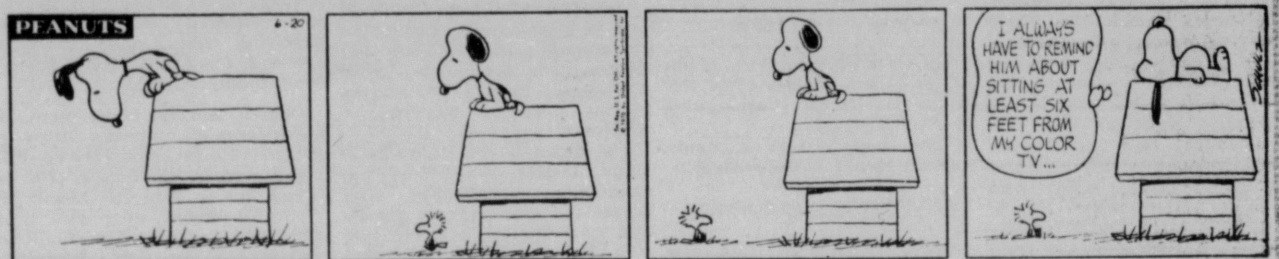
Answer to Previous Puzzle
HARE MOCK CAT
AGGER ALICE BATH
POOR ROGER EASE
ROCKY RACER STARS
ZOOZIE ZORNI ZEST
TEAR CALICE EST
BITE PLACATE SINE
SMOOTHER LONE
HIM MATHS ANNE
LIKE HERE



THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



STAR GAZER

ARIES		LIBRA	
MAR. 21	3-5-9-14	SEPT. 23	10-14
APR. 19	22-28-39	OCT. 22	30-37-41-46
MAY 13	62-73-76	NOV. 21	54-59-73
JUNE 21		DEC. 21	
JULY 21		JAN. 19	
AUG. 21		FEB. 18	
SEP. 18		MAR. 18	
OCT. 18		APR. 18	
NOV. 18		MAY 18	
DEC. 18		JUNE 18	
JAN. 19		JULY 18	
FEB. 18		AUG. 18	
MAR. 18		SEP. 18	
APR. 18		OCT. 18	
MAY 18		NOV. 18	
JUNE 18		DEC. 18	
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AUG. 18		FEB. 18	
SEP. 18		MAR. 18	
OCT. 18		APR. 18	
NOV. 18		MAY 18	
DEC. 18		JUNE 18	
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JUNE 18		DEC. 18	
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APR. 18		OCT. 18	
MAY 18		NOV. 18	
JUNE 18		DEC. 18	
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NOV. 18		MAY 18	
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DEC. 18		JUNE 18	
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APR. 18		OCT. 18	
MAY 18		NOV. 18	
JUNE 18		DEC. 18	
JULY 18		JAN. 19	
AUG. 18		FEB. 18	
SEP. 18		MAR. 18	
OCT. 18		APR. 18	
NOV. 18		MAY 18	
DEC. 18		JUNE 18	
JAN. 19		JULY 18	
FEB. 18		AUG. 18	
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APR. 18		OCT. 18	
MAY 18		NOV. 18	
JUNE 18		DEC. 18	
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JUNE 1			

OBITUARIES

ELLA THRONEBURY

Ella Lavada Thronebury, 70, 509 Ruth, died Friday at 8:30 p.m. at her home.

She was born in Bellefonte, Ark., April 3, 1900.

Her husband, Luther Thronebury, preceded her in death, Jan. 27, 1969.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Tony Shuffit, Sikeston; Mrs. Harley Kelson, Mrs. Floyd Andrews, Miss Jean Thronebury, all of Chicago, and Mrs. Rex Smith, Denver, one son, Luther Thronebury, Nashville, one stepson, Newton and Joe Thronebury, both of Denver; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Francis Ackley, Parsons, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. Ada Ewing, Matthews, and Mrs. Betty Thomas, Fayetteville, Ark.; two brothers, Oscar Young, Neelyville, and John Young, state of California; also 14 grandchildren, and six stepgrandchildren.

Friends may call at the Nunnelee Funeral Home after 10 a.m. Sunday.

Services will be in the Nunnelee chapel Monday at 2 p.m., with Don Glover, and the Rev. Robert Jones, officiating. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Tobacco Research

Council Disputes

Disease Links

NEW YORK (AP) — The Council for Tobacco Research-U.S.A. says that findings from research it sponsored during the past 15 years do not confirm statistical evidence incriminating smoking as a cause of lung cancer, heart disease and chronic lung disease.

The council's 1968-69 annual report issued Thursday by its scientific director, Dr. Clarence Cook Little, said, "It is an accepted fact that a statistical association is not necessarily one of causation."

The council, a research-oriented organization supported by tobacco manufacturers, growers and warehousemen, has made grants totaling \$14.5 million since 1954. The funds went to 259 independent scientists working in 186 hospitals, universities and research institutions. These researchers published 728 scientific papers.

"We are not dealing with simple diseases and we cannot expect simple answers," said the council's report, and "it is apparent from the great amount of research reported so far that a variety of genetic and environmental factors may be involved."

today's **FUNNY**
MINI, MIDI,
MINY MO,
WHERE ARE
SKIRTS
GOING?
To Go?

your **INSURANCE**
agent can mean
a lot to you

Signals "Stop"
to Money Losses

By planning insurance
programs geared to your
needs... and by giving
the "go" sign to claims,
fast... we guard your
financial well-being.

All Coverages

ZIEGENHORN
INSURANCE
AGENCY

"WE INSURE
THE UNUSUAL"
THE USUAL
UNUSUALLY WELL"
471-1547

MURRAY SERVICES

Services for Mrs. Blanche Dew Murray, 66, who died Thursday will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Westend Baptist church with the Rev. J. W. Gwin, officiating.

Burial will be in the Smith Westend cemetery, with Smith Funeral Home in charge.

LULA TAYLOR

HOWARDVILLE — Lula Taylor died Friday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

The body is at Richards Funeral Home in New Madrid.

MATTHEWS CUMMINS

EAST PRAIRIE — Matthew Washington Cummins, 72, died Thursday at 8:30 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston following an extended illness.

He was born Oct. 17, 1897, in Mississippi County where he had lived his entire life. He was a retired farmer and a member of the First Church of God.

On Feb. 4, 1914, he married Manda Cobb, who survives.

Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Thelma Summers and Miss Peggy Cummins, both of East Prairie, Mrs. Helen Ditto of Silvis, Illinois, three sons, Charles Cummins of Ferguson, Mo., Finley Cummins of Orange, Calif. and Frank Cummins of Santa Anna, Cal., one sister, Mrs. Ollie Pruitt, East Prairie, and one brother, James Cummins, East Prairie, 20 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home. Services will be in the chapel Sunday at 2 p.m. with J. L. Hatchel, minister of the first Church of God, officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood Cemetery.

#1 continued from page 1

county on a sound financial basis."

Prior to 1965, the county would deposit surplus money from tax collections in County bank at the end of the year. The banks would use the money deposited by the county for loans or investments without paying the county interest.

Now bids are taken every two years by banks to determine which serves as the county depository.

Rodgers showed me some papers he had organized previously. One was a letter from Hiss Porter, county treasurer, which stated, "from 1965 to June, 1970, the county has been paid \$48,015.89 by depository banks as interest on county funds."

Another source of pride for the county court is the improvement in the court house.

"The court house is, basically, the best structure in Scott County, and I think it is the most attractive," the judge said.

"All work the county court has done (on the court house) is paid for."

He also stated that the county road "system as a whole is in the best condition it has ever been."

He commented that "the County has no outstanding obligations."

The judge praised his associates on the court.

I asked him what qualifications were necessary for a presiding judge, and what he thought the people of Scott County should expect of candidates for the office.

He replied: "The job doesn't require a college education. What it does require is good business administration. It's a job for a good, honest, solid business man. And of course, we expect integrity."

Asked about his future plans, Judge Rodgers answered, "I'm going to remain at my home in Benton."

"But I'm not going to sit on the front porch in a rocker," he laughed.

"I plan to travel and visit my son, William H. Rodgers, who is with the U.S. state department in Costa Rica two or three months. I have a sister in Portland and a sister in Baltimore, so I'll cross the United States once or twice."

Judge Rodgers has one daughter, Mary, who is married to Charles Miller, who has been living in Van Buren. They have one son.

In the famous Scopes trial, John T. Scopes, a biology teacher in Dayton, Tenn., was found guilty of teaching evolution and was fined \$100 and costs.

Free nighttime entertainment

WHY TRADE ONE DISCOMFORT FOR
ANOTHER (AND PAY BOOT)?

IF YOU WANT COOLING
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY NOISE, TOO.

SEE THE
FEDDERS

AT
PALMER'S TV APPLIANCE

206 E. MALONE
PH 471-2634

Church Issues Statement in Bid to Clear Up Restrictions in Proposed Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cosponsor of the Cooper-Church amendment has tried to clarify confusing and sometimes contradictory statements by detailing proposed restrictions on future U.S. troop actions in Cambodia.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said in a statement Friday that amendment, under debate for six weeks in the Senate, "does not address itself to the powers of the President but to the powers of Congress."

He added it retains its basic thrust despite adoption of one amendment reasserting the President's constitutional powers and the likelihood a second one will be approved Monday, spelling out that these powers include protection of American troops.

Earlier, Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., said the legislative history of the debate has turned the amendment from "an unwarranted challenge to presidential authority" to an admission that President Nixon acted constitutionally in ordering U.S. forces into Cambodia.

As a result, Dole said, "I have concluded that many of the original implications in the language of the amendment have been resolved in favor of preserving the Constitutional powers of the Commander-in-Chief."

Church said the amendment, which faces an uncertain future in Senate-House conference even if approved by the Senate, tries to say this to President Nixon: "Mr. President, after July 1, 1970, there will be no funds available to you for retaining United States forces in Cambodia; for sending United States military advisers into Cambodia to instruct or assist Cambodian forces; for hiring military advisers or combat forces of third countries to assist Cambodia; or for the United States air support to Cambodian forces."

He listed these five things the amendment does:

—"The amendment denies congressional endorsement in advance to any future action that the President might take in Cambodia in the name of either protecting our forces in Vietnam or expediting their withdrawal from that country..."

—"The Cooper-Church amendment prohibits use of funds to retain American troops in Cambodia after July 1, without congressional approval."

He said the word "retain" was chosen to exempt certain limited operations such as "hot pursuit" of the enemy.

—"The amendment will prevent involvement by U.S. personnel, military or civilian, in combat activities with or in rendering advisory services to, Cambodian forces."

—"The amendment will prohibit the use of U.S. funds for hiring third country mercenaries to fight in Cambodia, or for engaging in those other activities in behalf of the Cambodian government which cross into Cambodia."

—"The amendment does not prevent such action as may be necessary to repulse an immediate attack on our forces in South Vietnam even if it means striking a blow across the Cambodian border."

—"Finally, the amendment does not, in any way, restrict the President in the constitutional use of his discretionary power as Commander-in-Chief to take action of an emergency nature to protect the lives of American forces."

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—"The amendment does not prevent such action as may be necessary to repulse an immediate attack on our forces in South Vietnam even if it means striking a blow across the Cambodian border."

—"Finally, the amendment does not, in any way, restrict the President in the constitutional use of his discretionary power as Commander-in-Chief to take action of an emergency nature to protect the lives of American forces."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A cosponsor of the Cooper-Church amendment has tried to clarify confusing and sometimes contradictory statements by detailing proposed restrictions on future U.S. troop actions in Cambodia.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said in a statement Friday that amendment, under debate for six weeks in the Senate, "does not address itself to the powers of the President but to the powers of Congress."

He added it retains its basic thrust despite adoption of one amendment reasserting the President's constitutional powers and the likelihood a second one will be approved Monday, spelling out that these powers include protection of American troops.

Earlier, Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., said the legislative history of the debate has turned the amendment from "an unwarranted challenge to presidential authority" to an admission that President Nixon acted constitutionally in ordering U.S. forces into Cambodia.

As a result, Dole said, "I have concluded that many of the original implications in the language of the amendment have been resolved in favor of preserving the Constitutional powers of the Commander-in-Chief."

Church said the amendment, which faces an uncertain future in Senate-House conference even if approved by the Senate, tries to say this to President Nixon: "Mr. President, after July 1, 1970, there will be no funds available to you for retaining United States forces in Cambodia; for sending United States military advisers into Cambodia to instruct or assist Cambodian forces; for hiring military advisers or combat forces of third countries to assist Cambodia; or for the United States air support to Cambodian forces."

He listed these five things the amendment does:

—"The amendment denies congressional endorsement in advance to any future action that the President might take in Cambodia in the name of either protecting our forces in Vietnam or expediting their withdrawal from that country..."

—"The Cooper-Church amendment prohibits use of funds to retain American troops in Cambodia after July 1, without congressional approval."

He said the word "retain" was chosen to exempt certain limited operations such as "hot pursuit" of the enemy.

—"The amendment will prevent involvement by U.S. personnel, military or civilian, in combat activities with or in rendering advisory services to, Cambodian forces."

—"The amendment will prohibit the use of U.S. funds for hiring third country mercenaries to fight in Cambodia, or for engaging in those other activities in behalf of the Cambodian government which cross into Cambodia."

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Saturday, June 20, 1970 — First New York subway strike. 1904.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
"When a boy is sick, he wants to take advantage of it and miss school."

DON'T INVITE SEX ATTACKS

Ex-FBI agent Gordon Gordon has drawn upon his extensive experience in our nation's foremost criminal investigation agency to provide documentary backgrounds for a whole series of very successful novels—15 of them so far. Recently he drew upon that same professional training and experience to offer some expert anti-crime advice to the fair sex. Honest folk aren't the only ones to head for the great outdoors on hot summer days—so do the crooks and psychos.

"Women themselves are often to blame for criminal attacks and robbery of their persons," said Gordon. "Many girls assume it will never happen to them, so they don't stop to think about what they are doing. They leave keys in the ignition, walk dark streets alone at night, and go marketing in bikinis."

Some of his suggestions: always keep the car doors locked while driving day or night, even when the windows are down. The sex-crazed fellow who waits at a stop light, likes your looks, and tries to slide in beside you will be delayed a few seconds if he has to unlock the door. By that time the light may change, or you can shout to someone for help.

If waiting in the car for a friend, take the key out of the ignition. If a criminal does get into the car, it will take a few seconds to get the key back in. If that happens, "try" starting the car but kill the engine by giving it too much gas. Act excited, but try to keep a cool head. Stall for time. Do everything wrong. When he sees that things aren't going right, the crook may be panicked out of assaulting or robbing you and flee.

Finally, said Gordon, remember that if you wear a bikini to shop in at the market, or a very abbreviated mini-skirt, you invite trouble. "You are a neon sign," Gordon said, "to a sex deviate looking for an easy target."

It is too bad that our streets are not safe today, but that is a fact brought on by permissive courts, lax laws, floods of pornographic books, suggestive motion pictures and a host of other factors. As a result, criminals and psychopaths are on the loose today, and this is something every woman must remember.

Ed Cooney says: "The best way to lose a night's sleep is to try and determine where we loose an hour when they set the clocks ahead the last Sunday in April."

A pitiful thing is a quarrel between two friends who have been agreeable and useful to each other.

THE DATE BOOK: June 21-27, Amateur Radio Week; June 21, Fathers Day; June 21, Summer office begins at 2:43 p.m. EST; June 21, 1963 (seventeen years ago), Pope John XXIII was elected by the College of Cardinals; June 22, 1950, (20 years ago) Korean War began; June 26, 1945 (25 years ago), Delegates from 50 nations gathered at San Francisco to sign the Charter of the United Nations.

ON THE GRASS AT WIMBLEDON

The tennis championships at Wimbledon beginning Monday, June 22, will be the only major European tournament this summer to feature such leading professional stars as Rod Laver, Tony Roche, and Arthur Ashe. The professionals are boycotting the French and Italian championships as part of the widening rift between the professional promoters of the game and the amateur rulers, the International Lawn Tennis Federation (ILTF). The professionals want airfare and expenses as well as prize money.

Wimbledon was the last enclave of amateurs until it was declared open in 1968. Harsh reality prevailed: as in other sports, tennis players need patronage to survive. The first-class players had all turned professional and Wimbledon was becoming a mockery without them. The first open year, 1969, was reckoned by the experts to have shown the highest over-all standard of playing ever.

The atmosphere around the 16 grass courts at Wimbledon still retains some of the flavor of croquet. Except at the Center Court and the Number One Court, where the major battles are held, the spectators are mostly female, sporting flowery hats and loud upper-class voices. The matches are played only in the afternoons, to give the grass time to recover earlier in the day. Finals are timed for early evening in order to give businessmen a chance of seeing them—even though the failing light may interrupt a vital match. And as usual, everyone is anxiously waiting the new tennis fashions.

"Congress should reject the union shop provision of the postal reorganization plan, if not the whole package. If it does accept compulsory unionism for the postal workers, it will be only a matter of time until all the rest of the two million plus Federal employees will have to follow suit. Then, it will be Meany or his successor or his equivalent, not Congress and the President, who will be running the country. Or is it that way already?" Milwaukee Sentinel, April 15, 1970.

John Moll Sr. says: "For reckless driving types, summer is just around the corner."

A group in Barberton, Ohio, is producing a device which enables deaf children to "see" their voices and helps them learn to speak, observed the Field Enterprises Educational Corporation in their publication, "The Spotlight." It looks like nothing more than a frosted glass globe on a plastic stand, but a tiny microphone in the base picks up sound, amplifies it, and converts the sound into flickers of light. For the deaf, it can replace the sound of a fire alarm, a baby's cry, the ring of a phone, or a neighbor's call for help. However, "the light that listens" finds its greatest use in teaching the deaf to speak.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE...
Thanks to a researcher at the University of Denver College of Law, it turns out that the old folks over 65 aren't the real problems on streets and highways. Contrary to what insurance companies and others have thought, the study proved that the over-sixty-drivers who make up 7.6 per cent of all licensed drivers were responsible for only 4.8 per cent of all accidents. So let's quit picking on them!

Trade Note. In Sydney, Toulad Bate, 55, campaign organizer for the Australian Liberals, sued the party for \$180 under the Workers' Compensation Act, claimed a right-hand deformity from handshaking during the last general election.

If it were Wall Street alone, or even the American economy alone, there would not be as much cause for concern as exists today. The fact is that these are worldwide troubles. The entire world has experienced the inflationary trend. Inflation has touched not only the man in the street but the man in the mansion as well.

In practically every country of the world there is continuous inflation that is hitting the very necessities of life from foodstuffs to clothing to housing.

The battle against inflation is far from over. If the consumer as well as nations, corporations and businessmen is smart enough to realize that we are in a recession and how important it is for each one to reduce his own debt, then there is hope for everyone.

You cannot keep on spending as if there is no tomorrow. Tomorrow is here!

Mr. Alfred E. Perlman, President of Penn Central, an eastern rail system, stated: "We must pursue a bolder, more imaginative course than ever before. Railroads individually or collectively are not able to sponsor research programs that will bridge the gap that exists in our industry, compared to the federally financed programs for other competitive forms of transportation. We must make research and forward planning our basic tools for survival."

The volume of newspaper advertising increased ten percent during 1969.

From the standpoint of local merchants, the increase probably should have been greater.

Especially in smaller cities, most of which are growing rapidly, the advertising increase probably came largely from new retail outlets, or even from retail outlets in nearby cities.

Retailing, like most modern business, has necessarily become more automated from year to year. Larger percentages of gross income are spent on devices to reduce the cost of selling.

Investment in new locations, parking areas, more efficient self-service methods, and traffic control is made to cut down on the over-all cost of selling.

However, the most essential of all methods of automated selling is the effective use of advertising—especially the large newspaper page.

This the modern super-store recognizes, and it uses the local newspaper with increasingly larger advertising allocations. The trend makes it dangerous business for established local stores to remain on fixed advertising budgets from year to year.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

Jack Anderson says: Nixon's old law firm handling Penn Central loan case; Hickel, losing part of his domain, furious with Nixon; Volpe vetoes \$182,000 Road boon for Gerald L.K. Smith.

WASHINGTON - President Nixon's former law firm has been retained by Penn Central Railroad in an effort to get the taxpayers to guarantee a \$200 million loan.

Mudge, Rose, Guthrie & Alexander, "are retained for the purpose" of handling the loan guarantee, Robert Minor, a company vice president, confirmed to this column. Minor said the relationship went back several years.

He conceded that the firm, where both the President and Attorney General John Mitchell were once senior partners, was specially retained to handle the complex and lucrative loan-guarantee effort.

Increasingly, the President's former law firm is appearing in cases that involve federal money or the Nixon administration. Besides the Nixon-Mitchell ties with the law firm, a second Cabinet member, Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy, is linked to the Penn Central financial crisis.

Penn Central owes about \$444 million of some 77 banks, according to a high Penn Central official's estimate. Of that sum, about \$26.8 million is owed to Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust, where Kennedy was chief executive officer before he joined the Nixon team.

The \$200 million is being sought by Penn Central to stave off collapse. The House Banking Committee, headed by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., is investigating whether the taxpayer is putting up the money simply to make sure that the banks get paid off first.

The Nixon administration itself proposed the \$200 million bail-out. How much of the \$200 million—or a proposed future loan guarantee of \$750 million more for sick railroads—would go to Kennedy's old bank to keep it from taking a loss is not known.

Nor would Penn Central vice president Minor say how big a fee Mudge, Rose would get for its work in smoothing the way for the taxpayers to keep the railroad from going into receivership.

Poor Devil — If He Could Only Learn to stay Out Of Wars



TOMORROW
JUNE 21 - SUNDAY
AMATEUR RADIO WEEK.
June 21-27. Purpose: "To focus public attention on the emergency preparedness of the radio amateur and his other public service activities."
Sponsor: American Radio Relay League, Inc., John Huntton, Gen. Mgr., 225 Main St., Newton, CT 06411.

MIDSUMMER DAY: THE DAY OF THE FINNISH FLAG.
June 21, Finland.
SUMMER begins. June 21, 2:43 P.M., E.S.T.

JUNE 22 - MONDAY
DAY OF THE NATIONAL TREE. June 22. El Salvador. EAST LONDON EISTEDDFOD. June 22-25. East London, South Africa.

NATIONAL MUSIC CAMP. June 22-Aug. 17. Purpose: "Presents nightly concerts, drama, lectures, recitals." Sponsor: Natl. Music Camp, Interlochen Arts Academy, Lyman Starr, Coordinator of Special Events, Interlochen, MI 49643.

NORDIC FOREST CONGRESS. June 22-25. Helsinki, Finland.

ORGANIC ACT DAY. June 22. The Virgin Islands. Celebrates Act of Congress of this date in 1936 providing civil government and universal suffrage.

Customers Are Wrong
A salesman lost his job because he did not always agree with the customers. A month later his former boss saw him

When We Brainwashed 'Em
IN THE NEW Smithsonian Museum the other day I started a mid-19th-century writing exercise book designed for children. The sentences, each to be copied several dozen times, read:

Religion is worth. Wisdom and virtue are ornaments. Liberty is most grateful to all.

Knowledge is acquired by study. This, of course, was more than penmanship practice. It was an effort by our long-dead ancestors to instill in our great-grandfathers and great-grandmothers certain attitudes of mind, proper knee-jerk reactions and a childhood bias in favor of specific things. Without apology, twigs were bent with a firm hand.

UNTIL recently the American child was smothered in moral homilies. Even while he was learning he was preached at. And the theory was that as long as reading is nothing more than the decipherment of written thoughts, the thoughts might as well be good ones.

Noah Webster's 1857 Elementary Spelling Book contained such cornball gems as "A good son will help his father," "The prudent man will govern his passions" and "Strong liquors inflame the blood and produce diseases."

BUT nowhere was the sermonization of American youth achieved more adroitly than by William Holmes McGuffey, father of the famous McGuffey's Eclectic Readers.

Born in 1800, McGuffey started teaching a subscription school in the Ohio backwoods at age 13. At 25, he was a language instructor at Miami (Ohio) University. When he published the first of his school texts 10 years later he proceeded on the theory that no one is too young to get the Gospel.

"SEE my dear old grandmother in her easy chair," says the First Reader. "How gray her hair is! She is always telling me."

From the Second Reader: "He said to himself, 'I have no right to spend my silver dollar now. I ought to go back and pay for the glass I broke with my snowball.'"

The Third Reader includes an excruciating story entitled "Beware the First Drink," accompanied by a vivid woodcut of a striped convict on a rock pile.

BY THE TIME the Sixth Reader is reached the meat is strong—Patrick Henry, Pitt's Reply to Walpole, Washington Irving's Essay on Columbus, Byron's Ode to Greece and the Death of Absalom from the Second Book of Samuel.

In those days the sixth grade was as far as most people got, and McGuffey was doing his best to get them up to a speed which would permit the brighter ones to educate themselves. He pulled no punches in vocabulary. There was no coddling on the grammar, no pretense that whatever passed for hip expressions and the jive talk of that age were as worrisome as the language of Tennyson and Scott.

ONE CAN truly argue that 19th-century educators were horribly stuffy. It can also be pointed out that generations brought up on their preachers' still produced an adequate supply of bunco men, doxies, crooked legislators and business sharpers. But however much the McGuffey generations fell below their ideals there wasn't much confusion about what the ideals were.

It is worth noting that the nations farthest from the McGuffey standards—the countries in which greed, cumshaw, oppression and primitive behavior were considered normal—have had the hardest time getting organized and need the most help.

CONTRAST the high-vitamin McGuffey stuff with the watery soup of Dick and Jane, think of the thousands of functional illiterates whom our school administrations are doggedly "graduating" each year from high school.

Compare the unashamed moral conditioning which our forebears got from their teachers with the current reluctance of parents, teachers and college professors to hazard any value judgments.

Growing up today means the R movies at 16 and at 18 the Xs. The old boys tried to brainwash the kids, sure enough. In those benighted days schools even opened with prayers. It was all terribly corny. But we developed the most successful society on earth.

It will be interesting to see how the new theories turn out.

walking about the street in a police uniform. "I see you joined the police force, Rodney," the boss man remarked. "How do you like it?"

"This is the job I've always been looking for," the former salesman replied. "In this job the customer is always wrong."

Root Clincher
A man was selling hair-grower. He said: "Yes, gents, one bottle of this unrivaled hair-grower will raise a rich, luxuriant crop of hair on the balddest head in the crowd. But let me give you one word of warning."

Here he paused to pocket a half-dollar and to hand a bottle of the liquid to a baldhead. "My warning is—do not neglect when the full head of hair is grown, to take the last dose in the bottle internally."

"That is, swallow it," the buyer asked. "To clinch the roots," was the reply.

Poor Female Thinking
The husband was running around looking for his hat when his wife asked him what he wanted it for.

"That fellow, Smith, across the street just phoned and asked if I could lend him a corkcaw," replied the husband. "Well, why should you deliver it? Let him come and get it, or send over for it," said the wife.

A look of deep sorrow and dejection spread over his countenance. "My dear," he said, "that remark of yours sums up in its entirety the weakness of woman's wisdom. It is because of such reasoning that a woman cannot lead armies, control nations, be President or take any outstanding part in the affairs of the world."

What is Tiny Tim going to do when he starts to lose his looks? Grass widow: "My marriage was such a disaster that the divorce was handled by the Red Cross."

There was an Egyptian overlord who accomplished much in the busy life of his time, but when the hour came to put down on papyrus the things for which he wished to be remembered, he set down among the first: 'I have never caused a young child to grieve.'

And Odysseus, visiting the shade of his mother in Hades, asked her: "How did you think of me, during my long absence from home?" And her reply, to this son of hers, a great warrior, a great adventurer: "I remembered your gentleness."

In the long and eventful history of Athens, Demos of Halicarnassus says if he were to name the chief contribution which Athens had made to mankind—this city which produced Plato and his philosophy, Socrates and his wisdom, Euripides and his drama, Phidias and his statues—the answer would be, "She made more gentle the life of the whole world."

Our Olympic athletes did a lot of running and jumping in Mexico City but most of it came from crinkling the water.

Judge: "What's the charge?" Bailiff: "She hit her husband with an oak leaf."

Judge: "Why was she arrested for that?" Bailiff: "She got the oak leaf out of the dining room table."

TRENDS: There's been so much talk of "see-through," it's no surprise that stores are showing filament socks—which allow plenty of ankle to be seen if that's anyone's desire! Not new, but newly exciting, are men's crepe sportshirts in bold, oversize polka dot patterns—white on red, red on white, etc. ...It had to come—with ties getting wider and wider, a bigger and wider tie bar is actually needed to balance the bulk of the tie. And while it sounds strange, the trend is toward smaller cufflinks which coordinate better with the elegant Edwardian look.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Crime hunters confer: how well did the Congressmen know the questions? Did they include the Don known as Bonanno Mob answer? Did they include the 'co-boss'?

Newark: Inside the Gallagher? The representative combine, "Bayonne Joe" would reply to all charges Zicarelli's hip-bulging (sometimes) peers call brought against him by Life him "connection crazy," and magazine. Now there is another apparently one of the stellar congressional election and it citizens he attempted to would do the representative cultivate in Congressman much good to fully answer those Cornelius Gallagher, charges—which have been representative of the people in looked into by the federal two crowded counties known as authorities in Jersey. It is Hudson and Union.

Among the crowds are the poor, the workaday citizenry and the affluent Mafia. Allegedly, Washington, D.C.—are the 58-year-old Joe Zicarelli a leader of all 13 Justice Dept. local boss and reportedly co-anticrime coordinated strike boss of the old Joe Bonanno forebears of the Cosa Nostra.

Naturally he would seek conferring with each other and the social strain which could with William Lynch, the head of come from friendship with Rep. the Organized Crime and Gallagher, a ranking member of Racketeering Section—and not the House Foreign Affairs the least of their problems are subcommittee—which got the connection-crazy Cosa Nostra latter to the White House State dons.

Dinner for Prince Philip late last year, for example, is how does someone such as himself be contacted by such as Bayonne Joe? Point is, how does it happen that Rep. Zaharoff days. And in the sale of aircraft parts. And in "hits" on order for foreign dictators, lunch with him and, by the Recently he's also been indicted, do a favor or two?

Mr. Gallagher is no conspiracy charges. So a good contact on the Hill in is third ranking member of the Zicarelli did try Foreign Affairs subcommittee—Congressman Gallagher did try specializing in Europe. He is some contact with him through chairman of the special he denies that much was discussed beyond the routine discussions between a He is a member of the representative and a constituent. Government Operations

What now brings "Bayonne Subcommittee on Legal and Joe" to mind is the happy fact Monetary Affairs which, mind that he has just been indicted by you, has jurisdiction over the a federal grand jury here on Justice Dept., including the FBI, charges of filing false income tax the Bureau of Narcotics and returns. The man they call Dangerous Drugs, the Treasury "boss" claimed he took in a net Dept., which hardly incidentally of \$40,000 annually during houses the Internal Revenue 1967 and 1968. The Service; and a number of other government's impression is key federal agencies.

Now this subcommittee is grant jury, using information looking into the training of law by a team headed by one of enforcement men working for the new young crusading breed, 30 federal agencies which are John Bartels Jr., head of the authorized to use investigators.

New Jersey anticrime strike force, claims "Bayonne Joe" actually raked in a net of the defense of the consumer, the \$175,000 in '67 and \$830,000 in '68. This comes to just over a million dollars.

It's all quite frustrating for Don Zicarelli. He can't quite get around to spending the money. He's been in prison since last January 28, except for a short medical leave.

Joe of Bayonne was dispatched to the Yardsville, N.J., detention house because he refused to answer some stiletto-sharp questions put him by another crusader, Andrew Phelan, director of the State Investigation Commission. Mr. Z claimed he faced a "trilemma," which makes quite a set of horns. He said, if he answers the questions the Mob will kill him. If he doesn't purge himself he threat of just one man who, could stay in prison for life. Or he answered and lied, he'd be liable to five years in prison on each perjury charge.

Now this is just fine. But what of "Bayonne Joe" and hundreds like him? What of scores of politicians now known to the strike force directors who met in the Justice Dept. this week?

If Congressman Gallagher is so passionate over the invasion of privacy, why doesn't his subcommittee probe the deadly, ghastly, crawlingly unseen thing which is the bag of Zicarelli and company?

The hell with the social security number threat. Mr. Congressman, look at the threat of just one man who, according to federal charges, can have a traceable million dollar two-year take right in your own back yard.

Warnings (?) to Wives About Those Innocent 14-year-old Neighbor Girls

Dear Ann Landers: I was virtually their prisoners. Mae has a way of tying us up weeks in advance and both my husband and I find this irritating. On two occasions when I told Mae we had a date with another couple she cleverly put words in my mouth and before I knew it she had her husband and herself included. After I realized that she had manipulated me I was furious with myself for allowing it.

We don't want to hurt their feelings because they have been very good to us, but we do feel "taken over." Is there any way we can free ourselves — door "Happy Birthday," "Merry Christmas" or anything else.

You of all people are supposed to know what's going on in the world. So why don't you? Kids get ideas a lot earlier these days. A 1970 model 14-year-old girl might not have any more sense than we had at that age, but she can fill a bathing suit like an 18-year-old and this makes her seem older. So watch it. — Another "Witch"

Dear Witch: I agree some 14-year-olds should be labeled "Dynamite," but the girl who knits the socks, the neighbor in the presence of his entire family, I thought it was a sweet innocent gesture — and I still do.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I moved to this city three months ago. The only people we knew before we came here are a couple my husband went to school with in Cincinnati. They were very helpful and we appreciated their kindness, but now we are

gracefully, that is? — Hermetically Sealed

Dear Herm: Forget about feeling yourselves gracefully. Settle for just freeing yourselves. Once you've been overly chummy with a couple it's impossible to unwind without some resentment. But, unwind you must or you will never be able to call your souls your own. And the sooner the better.

Dear Ann Landers: My brother and his wife adopted a baby. It is their second child — first adoption. They want to know if it is proper to send baby announcements to friends and relatives. They sent announcements out when their first child was born five years ago. Please advise. — Napa Valley

Dear Nap: The arrival of an adopted child should be heralded in the same manner as a blood child. Tell your sister-in-law to go ahead and send the invoice — I mean announcement. Confidential to Am I A Slob?: Not in my book. I believe it makes more sense to send a personally signed, typewritten note than a handwritten message which no one can read.

Heritage House
TUESDAY:
10:00 a.m. - Cooking Class
1:30 p.m. - Cards and Table Games
WEDNESDAY:
10:00 a.m. - Study Group
1:30 p.m. - Arts and Crafts
THURSDAY:
1:30 p.m. - Ceramics
FRIDAY:
10:00 a.m. - Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. - Sewing Bee

WEDNESDAY
At 1:30 in Heritage House, a class in decoupage will start. Mrs. Ruth Steward will be the instructor for the class. All persons 62 and older are interested in this craft are urged to attend. If you need further information, you may call 471-8059.



...inviting his boss to dinner.

NOW OPEN
WILDWOOD ANTIQUES, INC.
401 SYCAMORE SCOTT CITY, MO.
PH. 264-2913
Open 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. - Closed Tuesday
WE BUY-SELL-TRADE ANTIQUES
COLLECTABLES-MINERAL SPECIMENS
R.F. 1-55 - 1.8 MILES THRU SCOTT CITY-WATCH FOR SIGN



For the sheer delight of it, ruffle up a bit of excitement in a Flocked Valentine cage... LABEL 4jrs.
confection of flower-flocked voile edged in lace.
French V-bra with adjustable straps; separate lined trunk.
White, yellow or aqua/teal
In junior sizes 5-13.
(50% polyester, 50% rayon — exclusive of decoration)
LABEL 4jrs.
*LABEL 4jrs. is a division of Jantzen Inc.



Coalesce Club new officers, seated are Mrs. Rose Napier, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Barbara Lacey, president. Standing are Mrs. Phyllis Weathers, recording secretary; Mrs. Betty Dunn, standing in for Mrs. Mary Hale, vice-president; Mrs. Shirley Crites, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jo Spitzmiller, treasurer; and Mrs. Marcia Manning, installation officer.

Rev. Paris Named To Religious Advisory

JACKSON, Tenn. — Rev. Wade Paris, pastor of the Murray Lane Baptist Church, Sikeston, has been named to the Religious Affairs Advisory Board at Union University, according to an announcement made today by Dr. David J. Irby, Dean of Religious Affairs. Rev. Paris was one of thirty-three Southern Baptist pastors and denominational leaders living in the geographical area served by Union selected for Board membership.

At a recent campus meeting, Board members met to study ways to develop a means of communication between the University, its students and publics, in the area of religious affairs.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Jasper Randolph, Sikeston
Carolyn Masterson, New Madrid
John Masterson, New Madrid
Charles Taylor, Chicago, Ill.
Agnes Sims, Portageville
Samatha Storey, Houston, Texas
Lottie Standfield, Charleston
Ruth Turner, Sikeston
Lon Anthony, East Prairie
Alice Billingsley, Charleston
Jaunetta H. Estes, Charleston
Ethel Dye, Sikeston
Kenneth Lambert, Duplo, Ill.
John J. Anderson, New Madrid
Rosemary Hubbard, Sikeston
Rebecca Coley, Piedmont
Crystal Berry, Charleston
Rosland Green, Libbourn
Bill Crowley, Anliston
Elmer E. Evans, Canalou
Patricia Carden, East Prairie
Velma Evans, Sikeston
James M. Dugan, Charleston
Melinda K. Barnes, East Prairie

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Linda Conner, Dexter
Vernetha McGuire, Bell City
James Allen, Essex
Malissa Alberson, Essex
Released:
Geraldine Mansfield, Dexter
Bonnie Brewer, Dexter
Malissa Alberson, Essex

SEE IT NEW

It Suits Him, if he is a man with real fashion-savvy, to wear one of the new "casual" suits consisting of trousers plus vest, tunic, or sleeveless jacket. They're a great way to show off those jazzy new shirts; a smart way to bridge the gap between sportswear and dress-up wear.

Keep It Cool with a refreshing drink of Ocean Spray cranberry juice—serve it straight, on the rocks or mix it with other fruit juices and/or carbonated beverages for a long frosty drink.

Watching One's Weight is more fun with one of the kooky new scales on which to watch it. Pop art, graphic designs, even humorous sayings in wild, way-out colors balance the scales in favor of a great new look for the bath.

Bridal Bounty is not just for brides, according to leading jewelry and department stores. Place settings of sterling silver flatware, traditionally a gift for a new bride, are now a popular anniversary gift for the woman who didn't receive sterling when she married.

Designer Originals are now gracing best-dressed homes as well as the women who dwell therein. Designer lines of bed and bath linens in imaginative patterns and colors are a fresh departure from old-time stripes and florals; lend an unmistakable cachet to a well-decorated home.

Down To The Sea or out to the pool go summer's newest beachwear looks, the coordinated ensembles. Neat and nifty knits made of Creslan acrylic fiber go into swimsuits,

Kay Stauffer Honored At Pre-nuptial Showers

Miss Kay Stauffer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, Route 2, Sikeston, bride elect of Roger Tolliver, son of Mr. & Mrs. Avuie Tolliver, Union City, Tenn., has been honored at a series of pre-nuptial parties.

Mrs. Ewart Taylor and daughter Diane, and Mrs. Jeff Taylor were hostess to a lingerie shower at the home of Mrs. Ewart Taylor. Floral arrangements were setting throughout the house in the bride's chosen rainbow colors. Miss Stauffer and her Mother were presented corsages tied with rainbow ribbons.

The serving table was centered with a miniature bride. The bride's name and date of wedding hang above the table. Cake and punch was served to the guest by Diane Taylor and Prissy Righter.

On May 15, Mrs. Hugh McCollum, Mrs. Ernest Wilson, Mrs. Lucian Stoner, Mrs. James Abernathy and Mrs. Merrell Griffith were hostess to a Miscellaneous shower at the Security National Bank Community Room.

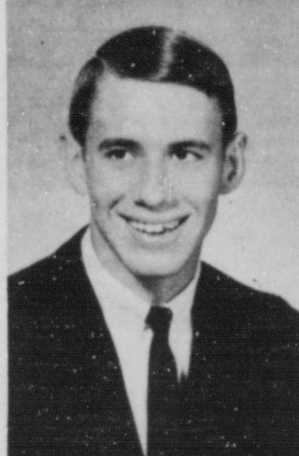
The Brides rainbow colors were carried out throughout the room. The bride, her Mother, grandmother, Mrs. Joe Redman of Bell City, and groom's mother, Mrs. Avuie Tolliver of Union City were presented daisy corsages.

The gift table was beautifully covered with a white organdy cloth applied with white linen. Gifts were laid under a beautiful white ruffled net umbrella trimmed in rainbow colors. Above the table hang the bride and groom's names.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of rainbow daisies flanked on either side with silver candelabras holding rainbow candles. Nuts were served from silver compotes. Punch, coffee, and cake were served from crystal and silver services.

On May 26, Miss Marge Goldstein was hostess to a kitchen shower for friends in Dearmont Dorm At Southeast Missouri State College where Miss Stauffer is a student.

On June 4, Mrs. Dewint Zaricor was hostess at her home at 108 Winter Dr. to a Mother and Daughter tea in honor of Miss Stauffer. The bride and her mother were presented white corsages tied with rainbow ribbons.



EDWIN HOWARD RILEY III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riley, New Madrid, received a bachelor of science degree in accounting at commencement exercises May 29 at Arkansas State University, Jonesboro, Ark.

He and his wife, the former Theresa Cravens, and daughter, Lisa Ann, reside at 810 Scott, New Madrid.

NOTICE!

Vacation Bible School at Salcedo Baptist church begins Monday evening at 6 p.m. Boys and girls between ages of three and 16 ... school in session June 22 through 26.

FRANKLIN, Ky. (AP) — The lighted sign over the door of the Goodnight Library here reads: "Wake Up And Read."

College News New Madrid Community Calendar



HAL LANE, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirk of Sikeston and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lane of Memphis, Tenn., recently graduated from the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Virginia. He received a bachelor of arts degree and was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He will report to Fort Knox, Ky., in September.

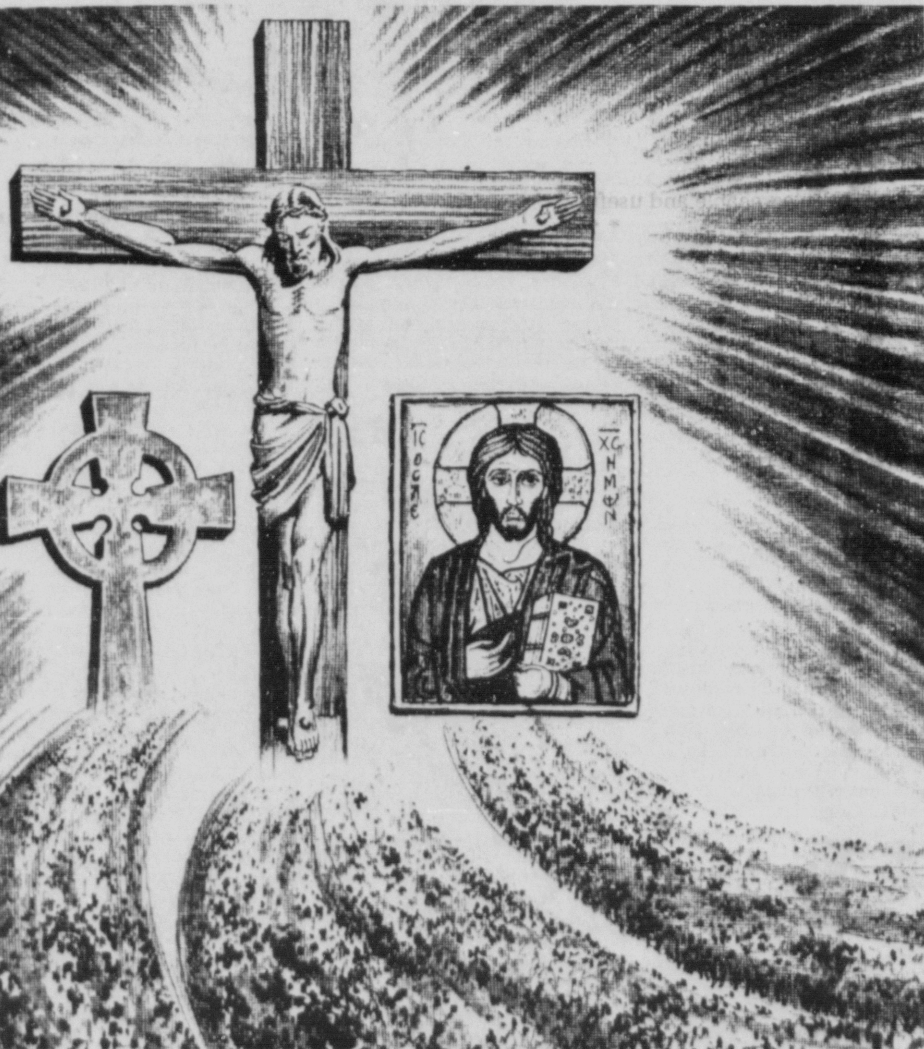
In addition to the Kirks and Lane's parents, Mrs. Lloyd Stoner of Sikeston (granddaughter of Kirks), Mr. and Mrs. J. McSally of Memphis attended the graduation exercises. The Kirks continued their trip through several eastern states, before returning to Sikeston.

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe.
MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple.
TUESDAY
Chapter 293 Order of the Eastern Star meets 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic temple.
TUESDAY
Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Tuesday at Pauline's Cafe.
WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee hut, highway 61.
THURSDAY
American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.
THURSDAY
Immaculate Conception school board meets 8 p.m. Thursday at the school.
MOSAIC DISCOVERED
CHICHESTER, England (AP) — A fine Roman mosaic has been recovered under the floor during restoration work at Chichester's 900-year-old cathedral. Mrs. Margaret Rule, curator of the Roman palace at nearby Fishbourne, says the mosaic dates from the second century AD and is one of the best ever unearthed in Sussex county.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Saturday, June 20, 1970 3

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"Disciples of Christ"
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON
DURWARD PENNY, MINISTER
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
SERMON TOPIC "Possessed by Life!"
WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US.

The POWER of FAITH BY WOODI ISHMAEL



INFLUENTIAL RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD 4. CHRISTIANITY

Of the 3 1/2 billion people in the world some 1 billion are Christian. They include the three distinct groups, Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox and Protestant, in terms of numbers making Christianity by far the most influential religion in the world. The Roman Catholic is the largest single group with over 600 million. Protestants are over 250 million and Eastern Orthodox over 250 million people.

Christianity came into being when a group of first century Jews were convinced that Jesus of Nazareth was the long awaited Hebrew Messiah. The first turning point in Christian history was in 49 A.D. when St. Paul persuaded the church leaders to spread the faith to non Jews.

In 313 A.D. Constantine I gave impetus to Christianity when he made it the official religion of the Roman Empire. But in 1054 there was a split in Christianity between East and West. The Roman Catholic church recognized the Pope as Christ's supreme vicar on earth. And the Eastern Orthodox recognized the Patriarch of Constantinople as the supreme head of Christianity. Further division of the Roman Catholic Church occurred in the 16th century with the Protestant Reformation. In Protestantism it was fragmented even more by the many many denominations that sprang up. The 20th century has produced the ecumenical movement with a shift toward more unity among all Christians. It is to be hoped that the day will come when Christianity will present a solid front to the world. Then maybe the words of the Gentle Man from Galilee can become a reality: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and thy neighbor as thyself."

Fashion

NEW YORK (AP) — No wonder some women are confused about the fall fashion look. It is complicated.

A simple mini dress is easier to understand than the new sporty separates idea. Just zip up a mini dress and you're ready.

IT'S
Special
EVERYDAY AT

TWO TONY'S
Smorgasbord

DOWNTOWN
SIKESTON
Open 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAYS

But a layered ensemble demands more planning.

The blouse should be right with the midi skirt — the skirt just long enough. It should be split or cut well to give a young feeling. The whole thing should fit neatly under a wrap, whether it's a new poncho or a midi coat.

"What's Cooking in Fashion?" was the theme for Friday's round-up of fall fashions from J.P. Stevens & Co., a large textile firm. One answer was "Mixed Ingredients"—the layered idea.

Anne Fogarty interprets it in rust plaid jacket, rust midi jumper and yellow turtle neck. Sleeveless wraps can give the same separates message: a red fringed vest over turtle neck and jeans by Jack. Winter—or sleeveless coat, hooded midtunic and stovepipe pants, a New York Couture Business Vogue pattern.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
306 S. Kingshighway
Where people of all faiths are invited to worship God in a friendly revival atmosphere.

Sunday School	9:30AM
Worship	10:30AM
Youth Service	5:45PM
Evang. Rally	7:00PM
Wed. Service	7:30PM

T.A. McDonough
Pastor

For transportation call 471-4649 or 471-4594
Hear "GOSPEL TIM" each Sat. 10:35 A.M. KSIM

The casual layered look as good for evening, too. On a dressier note, there is a grey flannel jumper with glitter belt and white satin shirt from Rembrandt. Adolphe Zelinka offers a black cape lined in red satin over short jacket and midiskirt.

You can get a dress with a built-in separates look from designers such as Bill De Natale for Jeunesses. He makes dress bodice and skirt in contrasting colors or fabrics, like his dark and light harness dress for \$60.

Separates can take jewelry well—like Marryll Lavin's chain jumper and yellow turtle neck. Belts at the waist or dog collars. Sleeveless wraps can give the same separates message: a red lucite shaper blend well with the fringed vest over turtle neck and new tailored look for evening.

The shows are part of the National Press Week held by the New York Couture Business Council Inc.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. James Hackney, Pastor
President — Homer Scobey
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss
WHAT DO CHRISTIANS GIVE UP?

Baltimore Doubles Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Washington—first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of the Baltimore Orioles ... and last in the American League East.

The Washington Senators, that is, who continued their good neighbor policy by dropping a doubleheader to the Orioles Friday night 12-10 and 3-2 in 13 innings.

The Orioles' lead in the AL East had shrunk from 7 1/2 games to 1 1/2 over the past few weeks as they dropped 10 of 16 games. But the Senators, as usual, were just what the doctor ordered. Baltimore has taken Washington four out of five this season after going 13-5 last year and 14-1 in 1968 and the series since the expansion Senators were born in 1961 stands 114-53 in favor of you know who.

Coupled with the New York Yankees' 7-4 loss at Boston—Sonny Siebert pitched a no-hitter for eight innings—the Orioles' doubled their lead to three games over the Yanks.

Elsewhere, Kansas City took Minnesota 5-1, Cleveland downed Detroit 4-2, the Chicago White Sox beat Oakland 4-2 and Milwaukee defeated California 5-2.

In the National League, St. Louis shaded the Chicago Cubs 5-3 in 17 innings, the New York Mets blasted Philadelphia 13-3, Los Angeles whipped Cincinnati 6-1, Atlanta swept Houston 7-6 and 4-2, Pittsburgh trounced Montreal 8-4 and San Diego

clipped San Francisco 6-3. "It's a little more fun this way," yelled Baltimore manager Earl Weaver as he wandered through the clubhouse after the Orioles' sweep.

"We are," he confided, "a little bit behind schedule ... but you never know when the Birdies'll get hot."

"Are you out of your slump?" someone wanted to know. "I hate to say it," Weaver replied, "but we play 'em one at a time."

The double success gave the Orioles an 8-8 record in June as they tried to get back on pitching coach George Bamberger's schedule, which calls for them to play nine games over 500 each month en route to another flag. They were right on target through April and May with a 33-15 record.

They won the opener despite eight runs batted in by Mike Epstein of the Senators and took the nightcap on Merv Rettenmund's two-out run-scoring single in the 13th.

Frank Robinson hit a two-run homer in the first inning of the nightcap but the Senators caught up on solo homers by Paul Casanova in the fifth and Bernie Allen with two out in the ninth. Dave Johnson doubled to lead off the 13th after Darold Knowles had pitched five hitless

innings and eventually scored the winning run. After trailing 12-4 in the first game—Boog Powell drove in four runs with two doubles and two singles—the Senators rallied on a grand slam by Epstein in the seventh—his second homer of the game—and had the tying run at the plate in the ninth following a two-run single by Epstein before the rally ended.

Boston's Siebert, who pitched a no-hitter for Cleveland against Washington in 1966, held the Yankees to three walks for eight innings. But Horace Clarke, who broke up a no-hit bid by Kansas City's Jim Rooker in the same situation earlier this month, cracked a leadoff single, Jerry Kenney doubled, Bobby Murcer singled and Roy White homered, bringing on Sparky Lyle, who got the final three outs on only four pitches.

"I was aware of the no-hitter all the way," said Siebert, "but it never reached the point where it became crucial. There was no great pressure. There probably was more pressure on the fans. I just gave it my best shot and didn't do it. That's it."

Mike Andrews, Reggie Smith and Carl Yastrzemski belted homers off loser Stan Bahnsen. Kansas City's Dick Drago stifled powerful Minnesota out seven singles with batting support from Amos Otis, who collected a double and two

singles. Cookie Rojas singled a run home against loser Bert Blyleven in the third. Singles by Bob Oliver and Joe Keough, Lou Piniella's double and a forceout produced two runs in the fourth and the Royals got two more in the fifth on Otis' single, Oliver's double, a single by Keough and Piniella's infield out.

The reeling Angels missed a chance to gain on the Twins in the AL West and remained five games behind by losing to the Brewers. It was their fifth consecutive setback and seventh in eight games. Phil Roof's two-run homer was the big blow for the Brewers. Jim Fregosi homered for the Angels.

Gail Hopkins drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Joe Horlen survived a shaky first inning as the White Sox turned back Oakland. The A's got only one run in the first, although they managed two hits, but got only four hits off Horlen thereafter, including Don Mincher's 14th homer.

The Indians swept to their sixth straight triumph, beating Detroit behind Sam McDowell's four-hit pitching. Two of the blows were homers by Mickey Stanley and Jim Northrup. Eddie Leon's two-run single off Mickey Lolich in the fifth put Cleveland in front 3-2 and Graig Nettles singled in an insurance run in the sixth.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, June 20, 1970

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	34	25	.576	—
New York	32	30	.516	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	32	33	.492	5
St. Louis	29	34	.459	9 1/2
Philadelphia	27	34	.443	8
Montreal	23	39	.371	12 1/2

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	43	19	.703	—
Atlanta	35	27	.565	9
Los Angeles	36	28	.563	9
San Francisco	29	35	.453	16
San Diego	30	39	.435	17 1/2
Houston	27	39	.409	19

Friday's Results

St. Louis 5, Chicago 3, 17 innings	Philadelphia 3
New York 13, Pittsburgh 3	Pittsburgh 8, Montreal 4
Atlanta 7-4, Houston 6-2	St. Louis 5-3, Cincinnati 1
San Diego 6, San Francisco 3	Today's Games
Philadelphia 3-7 at New York	Kosman 2-3, N
St. Louis 5-6 at Chicago	Hands 8-5
Montreal 6-4 at Pittsburgh	Griffin 2-7 at Atlanta
Stone 6-1, N	Los Angeles 2-2 at Cincinnati
McGill 3-2, N	McGill 2-2 at San Diego
Kirby 3-7, N	Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at New York	St. Louis at Chicago, 2
Montreal at Atlanta	Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 2
New York at San Diego	Monday's Games
New York at Chicago	St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 2
twilight	Montreal at Philadelphia, N
Los Angeles at Atlanta, N	San Francisco at Cincinnati, N

San Diego at Houston, N

American League East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	41	23	.641	—
New York	38	26	.594	3
Boston	31	29	.517	8
Boston	30	30	.500	9
Cleveland	28	32	.467	11
Washington	29	35	.453	12

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	38	20	.655	—
California	35	27	.565	5
Oakland	34	30	.531	7
Chicago	4	39	.103	16 1/2
Kansas City	2	39	.051	17 1/2
Milwaukee	21	41	.339	19

Friday's Results

Boston 7, New York 4	Cleveland 4, Detroit 2
Baltimore 12-3, Washington 10-2	2nd game 13 innings
Chicago 4, Oakland 2	Kansas City 5, Minnesota 1
Milwaukee 5, California 2	Today's Games
Chicago Moore 3-5 at Oakland	Dobson 6-6
Milwaukee Krause 4-9 at California	Wright 8-5, N
Minnesota Boswell 2-5 at Kansas City	Rooker 3-4, N
Detroit Wilson 5-3 at Cleveland	Dunning 1-0
Washington Coleman 5-4 at Baltimore	Cuellar 7-4, N
New York Stottlemyre 7-4 at Boston	Nagy 1-0, N
Today's Games	New York at Boston
Washington at Baltimore	Detroit at Cleveland, 2
Minnesota at Kansas City	Milwaukee at California
Chicago at Oakland, 2	Monday's Games
Kansas City at Oakland, N	Minnesota at Milwaukee, N
Baltimore at Boston, N	Only games scheduled.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

BATTING 150 at bats—Carew, Minnesota, .33; White, New York, .352.

RUNS — Tovar, Minnesota, 54; White, New York, 52.

RUNS BATTED IN — W. Horton, Detroit, 56; J. Powell, Baltimore, 48; White, New York, 48.

HITS — White, New York, 87; A. Johnson, California, 86.

DOUBLES — Harper, Milwaukee, 21; White, New York, 18.

TRIPLES — Tovar, Minnesota, 7; Kelley, New York, 3.

HOME RUNS — F. Howard, Washington, 19; J. Powell, Baltimore, 17.

STOLEN BASES — Harper, Milwaukee, 25; P. Kelly, Kansas City, 21; Stroud, Washington, 21.

PITCHING 7 decisions — Palmer, Baltimore, 10.0; 7-0, 2.70; McDowell, New York, 6-2, 7.50, 1.05.

STRIKEOUTS — McDowell, Cleveland, 142; Lolich, Detroit, 101.

National League

BATTING 150 at bats — Carly, Atlanta, .395; Perez, Cincinnati, .364.

RUNS — Perez, Cincinnati, 54; B. Williams, Chicago, 53.

RUNS BATTED IN — Perez, Cincinnati, 67; Bench, Cincinnati, 59.

HITS — Carly, Atlanta, 88; Perez, Cincinnati, 88.

DOUBLES — W. Parker, Los Angeles, 20; Wynn, Houston, 18; Bench, Cincinnati, 18.

TRIPLES — Kessinger, Chicago, 7; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 7; Morgan, Houston, 7; W. Davis, Los Angeles, 7.

HOME RUNS — Perez, Cincinnati, 23; Bench, Cincinnati, 22.

STOLEN BASES — Bonds, San Francisco, 22; Willis, Los Angeles, 21.

PITCHING 7 decisions — Simpson, Cincinnati, 9-1, 9.00, 2.34; G. Stone, Atlanta, 6-1, 8.57, 3.35.

STRIKEOUTS — Seaver, New York, 139; Gibson, St. Louis, 126.

Cards Win 17th

CHICAGO (AP) — Ted Simmons, the St. Louis Cardinals' 20-year-old switch hitting catcher, hasn't had many hits in his brief major league career but when he gets them he makes them count.

Simmons delivered a broken-bat, bases-loaded single in the 17th inning to break up a 3-3 tie and give the Cardinals a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs yesterday.

Simmons came up to the Cardinals late last season and in 14 trips to the plate he collected only three hits. Two of them, however, were winning hits against Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

As of now, Simmons has had 20 major league hits and four of them have produced victories.

NCAA Checking

Tulsa Sports

TULSA, OKLA. (AP) — The University of Tulsa disclosed Friday it is being investigated by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, ruling body of college sports.

No specific incidents were cited, but the announcement indicated the NCAA probe involves more than one sport.

The NCAA committee on infractions submitted a letter containing allegations concerning the 1.6 grade average eligibility requirement, recruiting practices, spring conditioning programs, the awarding of grant-in-aid scholarships, and squad meetings.

The investigation thought to center partly on the recruitment of Kent Garrett, a standout running back for Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College at Miami, Okla.

However, Garrett since has transferred to Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, N.C.

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Despite his big hit which gave 21-year-old rookie left-hander Al Hrabosky his first major league victory, Simmons thought he should have scored the winning run in the 14th inning.

With one out in the 4th, Simmons was on second and Julian Javier on first when pinch batter Carl Taylor hit a drive off the glove of third baseman

Roberto Simmons never stopped at third and went streaking for home. Santo recovered and fired to catcher Ken Rudolph.

"I charged in with everything I had, but Rudolph doubled up and got me," said Simmons. "I was surprised and angry that I hadn't scored but Rudolph made a great lay, you have to give him credit."

Hrabosky, who works on giving children rides at Disneyland in the off season, gave the Cubs a little ride in his second major league appearance. He faced six men in two innings and struck out three.

"We liked him in spring training," said Manager Red Schoendienst. "But we decided to send him to Arkansas so that he could get work. Then we ran into trouble and needed a left-hander and he was the best we had."

Despite the 17 innings, there were no home runs nor any errors.

The series resumes Saturday with the Cubs sending Bill Hands 8-3 against Mike Torrez 5-6 in a battle of righthanders.

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CORN IS GROWING well on the Dale Geske farm, route three, Matthews. Here is a field where the stalks are six feet high. A son, Mike Geske, stands in the field to give evidence to the 80 - acre fine stand.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD — Weeds are label regulations permit the use of cotton fields as a result of the directed to cover the weeds at heavy crop of weeds that "went the base of cotton plants, to seed" last year and favorable Application rates of two pounds weather for seed germination of active MSMA or three pounds this spring. Farmers are of DSMA per acre are wondering what herbicides) permissible. A surfactant should they can use as a post-b added at the rate of one quart emergence treatment for the 100 gallons of total spray control of these weeds. The burning effect on following is a brief outline of the vegetation is more serious with recommendations of the MSMA than DSMA. Best results University of Missouri College of are obtained from treatments Agriculture pertaining to post-made when air temperatures are emergence chemical weed 80 degrees F or higher.

Herbicide oils will control surfactant may be used as a most grasses and weeds commonly found in this area. These are recommended for use from the time cotton is 2 1/2 inches tall until bark cracks appear on the lower stem. It should be applied at the rate of five to seven gallons per acre on a 10 to 14 inch band centered on the row. Make one to three applications at intervals of five days or longer. Use only on healthy plants, and keep the herbicide off cotton leaves.

DSMA or MSMA will give fast to excellent control of most common weeds and grasses in this area. These chemicals are recommended for use as a directed spray after the cotton is three inches tall. Application of these chemicals should be stopped at first bloom. Present

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, June 20, 1970

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surfactant added at the rate of one quart to 100 gallons of spray solution. When DSMA or MSMA are added, treatments should be stopped before first bloom. Not more than three applications of Flometuron should be made to the same field in any one year, and this chemical should not be applied within 60 days of harvest. Crops other than cotton may be injured if planted within six months of the last application of Flometuron.

Flame cultivation is recommended for mid- to late season control of perennial weeds and vines in cotton. Flaming should be started before cotton is eight to ten inches tall or three-sixteenths inch stem diameter at the base. It can be repeated as often as necessary to control weeds.

Pesticide Pollution Studied

ROLLA — Old McDonald has a farm and, if he's up on modern farming practices, chances are that a recent years he has made good use of pesticides for control of insects and weeds.

In fact, in 1965, "Old McDonald" and his counterparts in this country applied an average of about two million pounds of pesticides per day to crop and soils. Until environmentalists began ringing the alarm bell, pesticide use grew so rapidly that a ten-fold increase was expected by 1980.

These chemicals have contributed much toward the eradication of disease and control of agricultural pests. Unfortunately they don't do their job and fade away. According to Dr. S. G. Grigoropoulos, director of the Environmental Research Center at the University of Missouri-Rolla, many of them are highly resistant to biodegradation (breaking up into harmless organic compounds by bacteria) and stay in the environment indefinitely. This is especially true of the chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides (the so-called "hard" pesticides such as DDT).

A solution consisting of Prometryne (Caprol) plus DSMA or MSMA plus a surfactant may be applied as a directed spray for the control of annual weeds after cotton plants are over six inches tall. This treatment should be made when air temperatures are 80 degrees F or higher and before weeds are five inches tall for best results. Recommended rates are one-half pound of actual Prometryne with one and one-half to three pounds of active DSMA or one and one-half pounds of active MSMA per acre with a surfactant added at the rate of one quart per 100 gallons of spray solution. This treatment should be made before cotton blooms, and not more than two DSMA or MSMA treatments should be made to one crop.

Flometuron (Cotoron) plus a surfactant which is recommended for use as a directed spray until cotton is laid by will give fair to good control of most common weeds and grasses. Recommended rates of application include one to two pounds of actual chemical per acre with a surfactant that added at the rate of one quart per 100 gallons of solution. The Flometuron- surfactant treatment may also be used in combination with DSMA or MSMA. This mixture should be applied at the rate of one pound of actual Flometuron and two to three pounds of actual DSMA or one and one-half to two pounds of actual MSMA per acre with a

surfactant added at the rate of one quart to 100 gallons of spray solution. When DSMA or MSMA are added, treatments should be stopped before first bloom. Not more than three applications of Flometuron should be made to the same field in any one year, and this chemical should not be applied within 60 days of harvest. Crops other than cotton may be injured if planted within six months of the last application of Flometuron.

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Desorption tests are run on different kinds of clays and minerals, by themselves and in combination with organic pollutants (as would normally be found in natural waters). Different environmental conditions such as temperature and salt concentration are also studied to see how they affect the desorption process.

Professor Huang says preliminary data from tests with pesticides at the highest concentration usually expected in natural water indicates that they are rapidly absorbed by the clays (adhering to the surface in a thin film). In most cases this is accomplished within two hours of reaction. So far, tests show that desorption of the pesticides into the overlying water occurs only to a limited extent.

However, this relatively good news still does not solve the question of potential pollution, Dr. Huang warns. Although the use of some of the non-biodegradable pesticides (such as DDT) has now been banned in many areas, hundreds of thousands of tons have already found their way into the nation's waterways. There they remain indefinitely, since they do not substantially break up or decay.

"The big question now is whether the limited but continuous desorption into the water is enough to eventually cause toxicity problems," Dr. Huang concluded. This, along with testing under varied environmental conditions, will be the next phase of the study.

Contract Tells Union Farm Aim

JEFFERSON CITY — If Missouri farmers want to know the kind of controls the AFL-CIO has in mind for its takeover of agriculture, the plan is revealed in a farm labor contract signed by one California table grape grower with Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, an AFL-CIO affiliate.

Under this contract, the grower is compelled to run his operations according to the dictates of the union.

SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by Tom Stroup
Director and Agricultural Agent

PREPARE STORAGE BINS FOR SMALL GRAIN
It may be too wet to get into fields but those odd jobs can be done.

Now is the time to get bins ready for the new grain crop to reduce insect problems. The first job is to clean the bins. That task includes sweeping down bin ceilings, walls and floors. Be sure to get all old grain out of cracks, corners, and anywhere else it may lodge. A vacuum cleaner will help make the job easier and better. After bins are clean, spray the interior. Use a spray made by mixing either one-third pint of 57% premium grade Malathion emulsifiable concentrate or three-fourths pint of 25% Methoxychlor emulsifiable concentrate per gallon of water. We strongly urge using a premium grade Malathion specially formulated for use on stored grain. Spray until wall surface are wet, but not to the point of runoff. One gallon of spray usually covers about 1,000 square feet of wall surface. Before putting new grain in the bin, sweep up and remove dead insects. Spraying should be done two or three weeks before putting grain in bin. A premium grade of Malathion, either spray or dust, should be applied to new grain when it goes into the bin.

Information offered in the guide describes in brief the legal procedure in a nuisance lawsuit, and the two kinds of nuisances—public or private.

Farmers Fighting Army Worm Influx

BENTON — Armyworm larvae are occurring in small grains over most of the southern area of Scott and adjoining counties. They are also reported in dense pastures and meadows. Scott Stroup, extension center director, announces.

Aero spray pilots have been busy in spraying small grain and grass fields the past few days. Insecticidal controls are suggested when here are 4 or more half grown or larger, non-parasitized larvae per square foot. Insecticides recommended for use on small grains include either 1.5 pounds toxaphene (1 quarter 60-65% toxaphene emulsifiable concentrate) or 0.5 pound trichlorfon (10 ounces 80% Dylox soluble powder) per acre. Do not feed toxaphene treated straw or graze stubble with dairy restriction on the use of the grain. Do not harvest within 21 days of spraying trichlorfon and do not use for any forage purposes within 3 days of treatment.

Remove livestock from pastures during the application of any of the above recommended insecticides. There is no prepasture or prepasture interval required with either carbaryl or malathion. Do not pasture within 15 days of parathion application. If the 1.5 pound toxaphene dosage is not exceeded, there is no required prepasture or prepasture interval; however, if toxaphene is being used for external parasite control, remove animals from access to treated forage at least 42 days prior to slaughter.

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Presently, this is the cheapest way to prevent stored grain insect damage. If a protectant is not used, fumigate 6 to 8 weeks after new grain has been put into the bin. Bins should be made as rodent and bird proof as possible. Then at the first sign of rats or mice, use one of the anti-coagulant rodenticides regularly. Continue putting out fresh bait as long as it is being consumed.

NUISANCE LAW INFO PRESENTED IN UMC GUIDE
A UMC Guide, entitled "Stockmen's Liability Under the Missouri Nuisance Law" No. 851, contains information about how the law can affect operators of feedlots and others engaged in intensive animal feeding operations.

A free copy of the Guide can be obtained at your Extension Center.

Authors of the Guide, Donald Levi and John Holstein of the University of Missouri-Columbia department of agricultural economics, point out there is no one thing a livestock operator can do and gain absolute protection under the nuisance law.

Information offered in the guide describes in brief the legal procedure in a nuisance lawsuit, and the two kinds of nuisances—public or private.

Growers are concerned with keeping their fields clean or cleaning up fields where weeds have jumped ahead of the cotton. Cocklebur, morningglory and prickly sida (teaweed) seem to be the most troublesome weeds.

DSMA or MSMA + surfactant is very effective on cocklebur and grasses and can be directed on 3 inch cotton. If have pigweed and morningglory a combination of Cotoron or Herban + MSMA should be used on this size cotton. Cotoron is fair on prickly sida but should catch sida when just emerging.

When cotton gets six inches tall Karmex and Caparol can be added to the above list of herbicides. Karmex will give better control on pigweed and morningglory and Caparol will be more effective on prickly sida. Remember when prickly sida gets 3-4 inches tall it is almost impossible to control.

We are also having weed problems in soybeans. Cocklebur that were not controlled with preemergence and "cracking" stage herbicide

Cow-Calf Clinic July 22

CHARLESTON — Charleston will host a district cattlemen event July 22 at 4 p.m. at the Charleston Livestock Market.

District cow-calf clinics will be culminated by the first statewide cow-calf clinic July 28-29 at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

The district events as well as the statewide Missouri cow-calf clinic are co-sponsored by the Missouri Cattlemen's Association and the University of Missouri extension service.

Linuron (Lorox) has a label for use as a postemergence when soybeans are 15 or more inches tall. Must not apply within 60 days of harvest. Lorox can kill soybeans if sprayed in the top. A .5 lb. rate of active material plus 0.5% by volume surfactant is the suggested rate. Lorox will control young cocklebur, morningglory and prickly sida. Lorox is used to control cocklebur and morningglory that germinate later in the season.

Flame cultivation will do an excellent job in controlling young morningglory plants in 12 inch or taller soybeans. Soybeans should not be flamed after blooming as heat will cause blooms to shed.

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PROGRESS IN FARMING is in a productive stage. Favorable weather the past week spurred late cotton planting. V. D. Plunk, operator of Sonny Eby farm, highway 61 south, cultivate a field.

Weeds Plague Bootheel Crops

By JOE SCOTT
Extension Agronomist

PORTAGEVILLE — Rain was needed in some part of the Bootheel, but some areas received more than they needed. Fields that are too wet to cultivate now have weed problems.

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Linuron (Lorox) has a label for use as a postemergence when soybeans are 15 or more inches tall. Must not apply within 60 days of harvest. Lorox can kill soybeans if sprayed in the top. A .5 lb. rate of active material plus 0.5% by volume surfactant is the suggested rate. Lorox will control young cocklebur, morningglory and prickly sida. Lorox is used to control cocklebur and morningglory that germinate later in the season.

Flame cultivation will do an excellent job in controlling young morningglory plants in 12 inch or taller soybeans. Soybeans should not be flamed after blooming as heat will cause blooms to shed.

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Stoneville Favored by Countians

HAYTI — Cotton farmers in Scott county planted 77 per cent of their crop in the Stoneville 213 variety. The second leading variety planted was DPL 16 accounting for 11% of the planted acreage.

These figures were revealed by a variety survey which is conducted annually by the USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, Cotton Division at Hayti, Missouri.

Leading variety in the state is Stoneville 213 which made up 53% of the total acreage. DPL 16 ranked second, with 23%. Auburn M made up 8% and other varieties the remainder. Last season Scott County produced 11,732.

Good Story Has Grim Message On Neo-Nazism

NO FATHERLAND. By Hans Hellmut Kirst. Coward-McCann. \$5.95.

Kirst has a knack of combining a rattling good adventure story with a theme of social commentary.

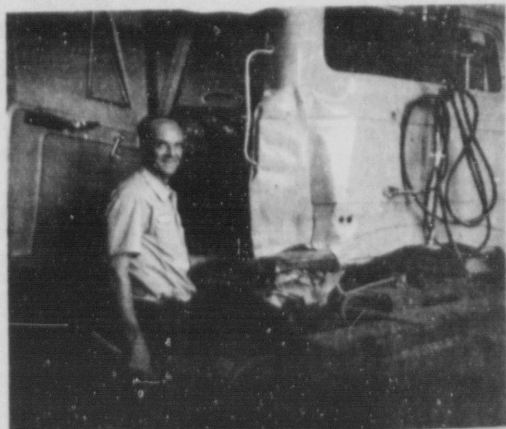
His hero is Karl Wander, who left the West German Army in disgust over the inefficiency, and stupidity he found there, and became a free lance journalist. Being an idealist and rather naive, he nurses the thought that a new political regime could rejuvenate the army.

So he accepts an offer from several conniving politicians to become an intermediary in a scheme to throw out the Defense Minister. His assignment resembles that of a secret agent; he is thrown into contact with cabinet officials, a baroness of dubious morals, a megalomaniac industrialist, an officer of the security police and other unusual characters. Watching his efforts from the sidelines are an American newsmen and an American intelligence officer.

Wander's adventures include involvement in two murders that are hushed up, and several times he gets mauled around by some of his adversaries.

Miles A. Smith

Did You Know?



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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION PUBLISHED WEEKLY Free Press A Key NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER - 1970

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National Advertising Representative Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee

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THE CHARLESTON KIWANIS CLUB came to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital last night to present a check for \$500 for the intensive care program for heart patients. In center is Willie Grau, club secretary, and chairman of the money raising project. He presented a check to Pat Carr, nurse supervisor of the program.

The donation follows a presentation of a program by Dr. Carl G. Popp to the club. From left are Ray Edmonds, club president; Bill Chron, vice president; Grau; Nurse Carr; Dr. Max Heeb, representing Dr. Popp, and Harold Jones, hospital administrator.

11 Injured in Car Accidents

Seven area highway accidents in the past 24 hours sent 11 to hospitals and to physicians for treatment. Five of the accidents were on wet pavement.

Three were treated for injuries by their physicians as result of an accident Friday at 4 p.m. on highway 114 in Hunterville.

A 1957 DeSoto station wagon, driven by Gary Smith, 22, Morehouse, pulled from highway 153 on to highway 114, and was struck by a 1967 Plymouth, driven by Gladys Beeson, 22, Lilbourn, the state patrol reported.

Two passengers in the Smith car Wanda Lou Smith, 22, received a possible back injury, and Glenna Smith, age two, had cuts on her mouth. Both are from Morehouse.

The driver of the Plymouth received cuts on her mouth.

All three were treated by a physician.

Lula Mae Crain, 45, passenger in a 1966 Chevrolet, driven by her husband, Frank Crain, 61, Fisk, received bruises Friday at 8:25 a.m. on route 60, two miles east of Poplar Bluff.

A 1963 Ford, driven by James Ash, 31, Puxico, slowed to make a left turn, when his car was struck in the rear by the Crain car when it skidded on wet pavement.

The injured woman was treated at the Poplar Bluff hospital.

An accident Friday at 5 p.m. on Fifth street in Hayti, injured 10-year-old Gaylon Mitchell of Hayti.

He was a passenger in a 1964 Oldsmobile, driven by James Graham, 18, Hayti.

The driver stopped on the street to talk to friends when the youth climbed from the car and crawled on the hood, the patrol said.

The driver drove off and two blocks down the street the youth fell off on the pavement and received bruises and scratches.

Young Mitchell was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

An accident today at 12:10 a.m. on route 22, two miles north of Glen Allen in Bollinger county, caused chest injuries and possible fractured ribs to Earl Abbott, 38, Marble Hill, passenger in a 1966 Chevrolet.

The driver, Jane Rhodes, 20, Marble Hill, said her car skidded on the slick pavement, went into a field and overturned.

Abbott was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Two were injured Friday at 6:45 a.m. on highway 67, one mile south of Greenville.

A 1966 Chevrolet, driven by James Wallace, 49, Chicago, went out of control on wet pavement, left the road and struck an embankment.

Injured were two passengers, Marie Wallace, 46, with cuts on her head, and Amanda Wallace, 53, with bruises. Both are from Chicago. They were taken to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Michael Stephens, 19, Cape Girardeau, passenger in a 1958 Chevrolet, driven by Thomas Westbrook, 16, Cape Girardeau, was injured in an accident Friday at 11:40 p.m. on highway 177, eight miles north of Cape Girardeau.

The driver did not stop at an intersection, ran off the road and overturned, the patrol said.

Stephens was treated at Southeast Missouri hospital for possible fractured collarbone, cuts and bruises.

A one-car accident Friday at 11:45 p.m. on highway 67, three-tenths mile from junction of highway 72, injured both driver and a passenger.

Catherine Pen, 19, St. Louis, driver of a 1963 Rambler, said her car struck water on the pavement, lost control, and struck a culvert.

The driver received a cut on her foot, and the passenger, Marianne Penn, 12, a cut on her thumb.

Both were taken to Madison County Memorial hospital in Fredericktown.

Shortages Turn Addicts Away From State Hospital

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The end of 1968 — he was 37 — Drug addicts seeking help will have to be turned away from St. Louis State Hospital because of its limited facilities and lack of funds for expansion.

Dr. Robert Knowles, head of Missouri's alcohol and drug abuse program at the hospital recently told both House and Senate appropriations committees that, true to his prediction he says, it is happening now.

"Tuesday, a 40-year-old addict had to be turned away," Knowles told the Associated Press. "He was told to contact us again in August or September because we can care for only 200 patients under our present program."

"This man has been addicted for 22 years. His habit will cost him about \$60 today, tomorrow and until he kicks it." But, Knowles pointed out, the habit also costs Missourians.

"This man has a record of 80 arrests and 11 convictions," Knowles said. "He has spent 12 years in prison. His wife is also an addict undergoing treatment. They have four children."

Knowles estimated there are between eight and ten thousand addicts in Missouri today. Only 200 get help from the state's drug abuse program.

In 1969, the federal government matched Missouri money on an 80-30 ratio. This federal grant is limited to \$500,000 a year, Knowles said.

"The lump sum received for the next fiscal year will keep the program at its limited present status," Knowles said. "But only one out of 200 receive this help in St. Louis alone."

CONSETT, England (AP) — Police cadets are getting character-training at the Roman Catholic Passionist monastery of Minster near here. In groups of four and of any denomination they briefly share the lives of the priests and novices while learning something of the underlying principles of discipline and service. "We are not imposing strict monastic rules for the cadets," said Father Colum Devine, the Superior. "The idea is to give them plenty of healthy work and let them see what kind of work we do."

Legislators granted some relief to the program by allowing the hospital program a lump sum of \$250,000 — \$170,000 of which is committed to a federal-state program, he said.

"The 200 patients in St. Louis represent only about 10 per cent of the known need in that city alone," Knowles said. "We have a good program but the quality of that program will be imperiled without expansion — new clinics and manpower to staff them."

That costs money.

"Let me tell you about patient J. C.," Knowles continued.

"He came to the hospital at

Toll Road Support In State Survey

COLUMBIA — Widespread support for toll roads has been found as a result of a Missouri poll analysis of data obtained in a state-wide survey conducted during the fall of 1968. But the analysis also indicates that attitudes on the toll road issue may not have been formed when the poll was taken. The survey examined Missourians' feelings about a number of issues.

A randomly selected sample of Missouri citizens was interviewed by the Public Opinion Survey Unit of the Business and Public Administration Research Center, University of Missouri-Columbia. They were questioned: "Next year Missourians may be asked to vote for or against a constitutional amendment to construct toll roads. Do you think you would vote for or against such an amendment?" A majority of those questioned said they would favor such an amendment.

Data from the analysis were taken from the POSU state-wide survey, but only information supplied by 769 respondents who said they would vote in the November 1968 election was used. Of the 769, more than half said they would vote for the amendment. Approximately 10 per cent said they did not know how they would vote or did not answer the question.

Missouri Poll found that age, education, income and place of residence would be a major factor in determining how citizens would vote on a constitutional amendment to construct toll roads.

The older a person was, the more likely it was that he would not support the proposal. But in every age group more than half of those interviewed said they would vote for the amendment. The survey revealed strongest support would come from the 21-39 years category and strongest opposition would be centered in those over 60.

Education also provided significant insights into how voters would cast their ballots. According to the survey, the more formal education a citizen had, the greater was the

likelihood he would support the amendment. In each education classification, as with each age group, more than half of the voters said they would vote for the proposition.

The survey also revealed that people with higher incomes would view the proposed amendment more favorably than those with lower earnings. A majority of people in each income category said they would vote for toll roads, but the majority generally was greater among those with higher incomes.

Missouri Poll found that people living in rural areas were more opposed to the toll road proposition than those in urban areas. Support was strongest in large, central cities and in cities of from 10 to 50 thousand population. Suburban residents, like those in other categories, said they would give the issue a majority of votes, but some opposition would come from this group as well as the rural group.

It is possible, owing to the lapse of time since the data were gathered, that the attitudes of Missouri citizens toward the toll road issue are more definitely formed now. If they are, the results of another survey might vary from those reported here, but it is unlikely that responses would change so much that the major patterns — greater support from the young, better educated, higher income and more urban groups — would be reversed.

These results are based on a relatively small sample and the percentages might vary by a few points in another survey taken at approximately the same time as this one. However, each Missouri adult has an approximately equal chance of being selected and the results provide a good cross-section of the adult Missouri population.

The Public Opinion Survey Unit periodically conducts statewide surveys for faculty research projects. Faculty members involved in the research have given permission for portions of the information to be published in the Missouri Poll.

ARMED FORCES

BINH THUY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) June 17 — Henry J. Verner, 21, son of Mrs. Annie M. Verner, West Cypress Street, Charleston, Mo., recently was promoted to Army specialist four near Binh Thuy, Vietnam, where he is a construction draftsman and operations clerk in Company C of the 20th Engineer Brigade's 69th Engineer Battalion.

His father, Roosevelt C. Verner Sr., lives at 305 S. Green St., Charleston. His wife, Linda, lives at 5237 Raymond St., St. Louis.

BLTYHEVILLE AFB, ARK. — The Wing Headquarters Building is the only building on base that can boast to having two brothers working in the same office.

Causing personnel to take second glances in the wing administrative section is TSgt. Donald R. Pipkin and his identical twin brother, Ronald L. Pipkin.

The strange reunion came about when Donald received an assignment to Thailand and his brother was selected to replace him as Wing Sergeant Major. Ronald's old duties were with the 97th Air Refueling Squadron as a noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the Administration Operations section. He was also the squadron on-the-job training supervisor.

The Pipkin brothers have been together for most of their

Chinese Standards Higher But Executions Continue

HONG KONG (AP) — Residents of Communist China are living better these days, but travelers to Hong Kong tell more and more tales of political trials and mass executions.

Clothing and food still are very plain in the mainland Chinese cities, but people are reported dressing and eating better than they have for several years. And stores in Peking, Tientsin, Shanghai and Canton are putting consumer goods in their display windows, replacing the political posters that had dominated until recently.

At the same time, however, Peking continues to drum up fears of war, and mass trials and executions are common throughout the nation of some 700 million.

Because of a widespread war psychosis, the cities of Peking, Tientsin and Canton sit atop mazes of tunnels and bomb shelters, observers say. Hundreds of thousands of Chinese are reported digging underground shelters and fortifications in every major city.

Many Western analysts who have studied the reports of shelter construction believe Peking's leaders do not really expect war but have launched a war preparations campaign to unite factions and people separated during Red China's bloody Cultural revolution.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Saturday, June 20, 1970

Factory Closings Damaging Trade

In many parts of the country ground. Getting relief is a simple matter, shoe and leather men point out. "All we are hoping for is to have enough citizens write just one sentence to their senators urging passage of the Mills' trade bill or any of the excellent bills now before the ways and means committee. They can save a lot of small towns a lot of grief."

Price Trend Is Lower in Week's Livestock

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill. — Prices were generally lower in the week's livestock trade, thus reversing the trend of the previous week, according to the Interstate Producers Livestock Association. Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep totaled 34,043 head, compared to 35,569 the week before.

Barrow and gilt hogs closed the period 25 cents to 75 cents lower, top Friday \$26.00 cwt. as against peaks of \$26.50 a week ago and \$26.00 a year ago. Sows last 25 cents to \$1.00, closing at \$17.00 to 19.25.

Good and Choice slaughter steers were mostly 50 cents lower, some sales at midweek off \$1.00. A limited supply of Standard and Good Holstein steers managed to hold steady. Slaughter heifers dropped 50 cents to \$1.00, while cows and bulls figured steady.

High choice and Prime 1000 to 1275 lbs. steers \$29.50 to 30.50, at midweek small lots 975 to 1100 lbs. \$29.50 to 30.00; Choice 950 to 1300 lbs. \$29.00 to 30.00, late 900 to 1175 lbs. \$29.00 to 29.50. Mixed Good and Choice \$28.50 to 29.50; Good \$27.50 to 29.00. Standard and Good 900 to 1250 lbs. Holsteins \$26.25 to 27.00.

High Choice and Prime 875 to 1050 lb. heifers, \$28.50 to 29.50, at midweek small supply \$28.50 to 28.75. Choice 750 to 1000 lbs. \$27.50 to 29.25, at

Donald and his wife, Ann, have four children: Cherrie, 11; Donald, 10; Tracy, 8 and Eric, 6. Ronald and his wife, Virginia, have two children: Tyronia, 8; and Kim, 5.

New Bike Found In Flooded Ditch

KENNETT — Ronald Brawner, a Gideon High School football coach, and one of his students, Dennis Sharp, both of the rural Clarkton area, had their curiosity aroused Tuesday when they noticed a shiny piece of metal sticking up from an overflooded side ditch off the south by pass on old highway 25 near KBOA Radio Station.

The men waded over to the area, and pulled up an almost new, water-logged boy's bicycle. Brawner and Sharp were in the area putting up campaign

Red Cross to End Biafran Relief Work

LACOS, Nigeria (AP) — The Nigerian Red Cross is scheduled to end its relief operations in what used to be Biafra at the end of June, but about 3 million people are still living in hunger and economic despair in the former rebel state.

Experts warn that the Red Cross pullback could imperil the lives of some 2½ million children who lived through or were born into the 2½-year war of secession.

The director of the Nigerian Christian Council, Emmanuel Urhobo, said the figure of 3 million people in danger—estimated three weeks ago—probably has risen.

National and state government rehabilitation commissions are slated to take over the Red Cross relief work, but there is widespread doubt of their ability to run effective and coordinated operations.

In the East Central State, once the heartland of Biafra, the local rehabilitation commission reportedly has asked the Red Cross to remain beyond June 30.

The East Central State was hardly hit by the war.

Although starvation no longer

11th Arrow Rock Auction Begins

ARROW ROCK, Mo. (AP) — The 11th annual auction at Arrow Rock State Park to help in the restoration and preservation of the village's historic buildings, began at 10 a.m. today.

The Santa Fe Trail began 150 years ago at Arrow Rock and the site has been dedicated as a National Historic Landmark.

The auction of antiques, china, glass, books, and bric-a-brac is sponsored by the Friends of Arrow Rock, Inc. All proceeds go to the restoration program.

midweek \$27.50 to 28.50; Good and low Choice \$26.50 to 28.00; Standard and low Good \$25.00 to 26.50. Commercial cows \$21.50 to 22.50. Utility cows \$21.50 to 23.00, top \$23.50. Utility, Commercial and Good bulls \$26.50 to 28.00, a few higher.

A limited supply of feeder cattle and calves proved strong, instances 50 cents higher. Sales included odd head of Choice around 400 lb. steer calves at \$36.00, Good 400 to 525 lb. steers \$31.50 to 34.50 and Choice 300 to 500 lb. heifers \$30.00 to 32.00.

Veal calves displayed independent strength, advancing \$1.00 to 2.00. Choice brought \$36.00 to 40.00, late \$37.00 to 40.00, individual head high Choice \$41.00.

Slaughter lambs sold steady to 50 cents lower, with ewes steady to \$2.00 higher. Choice and Prime 85 to 110 lb. lambs \$29.00 to 30.25, mostly \$29.00 to 29.50 late, Utility to Choice slaughter ewes \$7.00 to 10.00.

poster signs for their friend L. W. (Lew) Maddox of Clarkton. The signs, a total of 47 in the county, had been downed by the weekend wind storm.

Arriving at the Kennett Police Station, the men were informed by Chief of Police Ed Fuller the bike had apparently been stolen, and abandoned in the ditch.

The bike is a 24-inch boy's GTO model of reddish-gold color, police were searching for the bike's owner.

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ards and language. There is no limit to where we can go with NATO's help. Look how far we've come in twenty years.

Because NATO is here today — we can build a better tomorrow.

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BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS MISSOURI UTILITIES CO THE DAILY STANDARD SHY'S DRUG STORE SIKESTON LUMBER CO

Congressmen Swamped With Flag Orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The demand for American flags flown over the nation's capitol is so brisk these days that congressmen must wait months to fill requests from constituents.

"I have never seen so many requests for flags," said Rep. J. Herbert Burke, R-Fla.

"I think this display of flag buying should put those small percentage of anti-American troublemakers on notice that the average American loves his country and is now showing his devotion in his own little way, by buying the Stars and Stripes," he said.

Citizens request House and Senate members to buy the flags, have them flown over the capitol, and then sent to their homes.

Managers of both the House and Senate Stationary shops told lying in crowded hospitals with number tags around their necks, in filling their orders. They said others wandering about, begging their milk rations will end when the Red Cross goes.

The Red Cross is already restricting some operations in House shop, he said, he has 3,000 flag orders waiting from 30 for 30,000 of the worst cases congressional offices and that who are in hospitals, as well as deliveries will be delayed up to four months.

The House shop sold 16,000 flags last year and so far have sold more than 21,000 this year. "The sale of American flags is fantastic," he said.

Burke, hoping to get assistance for his colleagues, turned to one of the largest flag producers, Annin of Verona, N.J., and was told it is backlogged on flag orders from eight weeks to three months and can't provide any more flags for congressmen.

Burke said the Detra Flag Co., which has the contract to supply the House shop, has said each order of 50 flags to help them fill million into the state's economy. "I know many people in my area are going to be money to make much impact, disappointed because they won't but it should help spur the recovery."

recovery. In some areas, bands of thieves move about stealing food stocks and other goods.

The federal government has allotted the equivalent of \$6 to it has tried to locate other each order of 50 flags to help them fill million into the state's economy. "I know many people in my area are going to be money to make much impact, disappointed because they won't but it should help spur the recovery."

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STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION
JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI
June 12, 1970

GENERAL: Progress Report
Interstate Route 55
Festus to Fruitland

The Honorable Warren E. Hearnes
Governor of Missouri
State Capitol
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101

Dear Governor Hearnes:

Attached is our report showing the status of plans and right of way acquisition on Interstate Route 55 from Festus to Fruitland as of June 1, 1970.

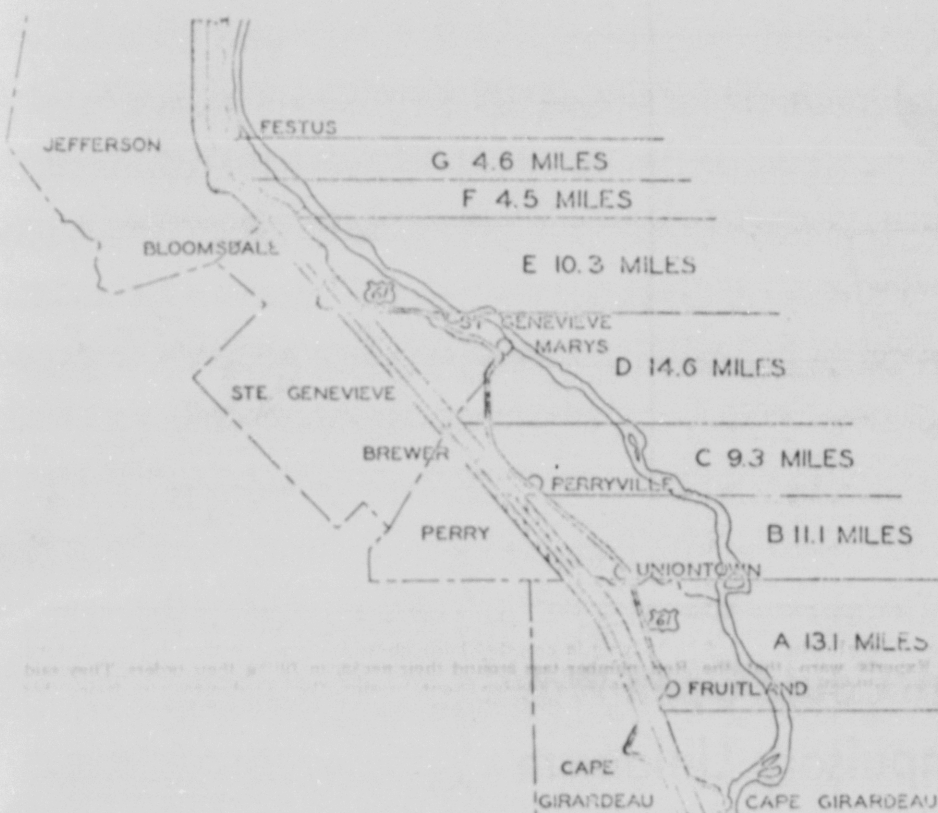
Please note that the contract was awarded on June 1, 1970, for Section C in Perry County.

We have advertised Section B in Perry County for the June 19th letting. If satisfactory bids are received we will request the Commission to award the contract as soon as possible after June 19th.

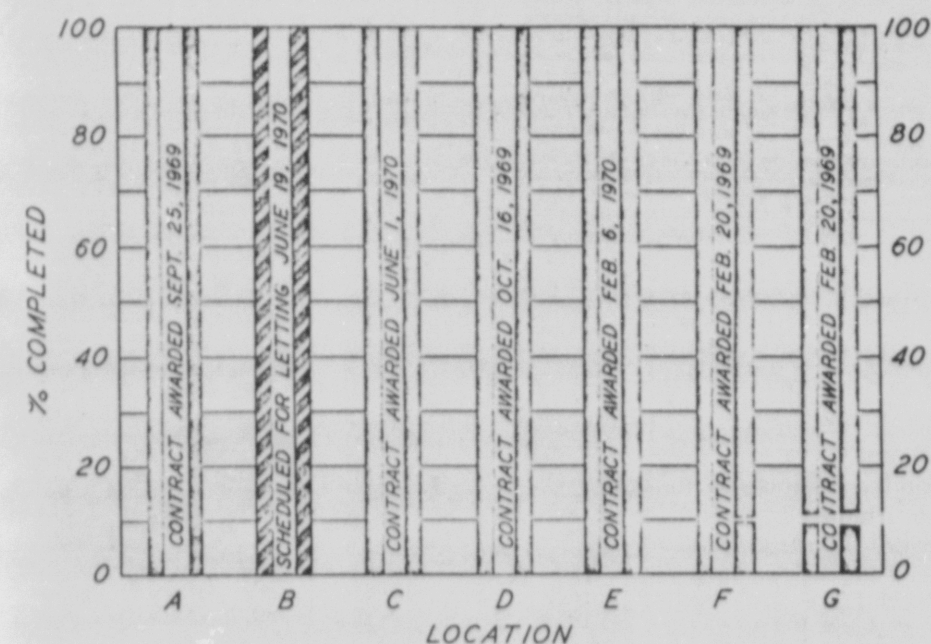
Assuming that satisfactory bids are received for Section B in the June 19th letting, this will place the entire 67.5 miles under contract. The total of these contracts for the 67.5 miles probably involves the largest amount of money for any one continuous stretch of highway built in the State of Missouri.

Yours very truly,

M. J. Smith, Chief Engineer
Jefferson City, Mo. 65101



STATUS OF INTERSTATE 55
AS OF JUNE 1, 1970



LEGEND
PLANS COMPLETED
R/W COMPLETED
PLANS & R/W 100% COMPLETED
UNDER CONSTRUCTION OR OPEN TO TRAFFIC

Warrants Approved

BENTON: These bills were approved recently by the County Court:

Stephens Repair shop, Morley, repair grader, County Hwy. Dept. \$5.00

Cox Office Supply Co., Sikeston, office supplies, Collector, \$21.00.

Scott County Democrat, Benton, printing envelopes, Recorder, \$28.55.

L.O. Reutzel Co., Advance, 2200 gals. asphalt, streets of Perkins, \$550.00

Ann Arbor Residents Collect 65 Tons of Glass for Reuse

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Toting old bottles and jars in boxes, clothing hampers, baskets and children's wagons, Ann Arbor residents have turned in 65 tons of waste glass destined to be melted down for reuse rather than becoming litter.

The two-day collection experiment was sponsored by Owens-Illinois, Inc., a glass-making company, and a citizens' antipollution group, Environmental Action for Survival (ENACT).

Owens-Illinois paid a penny per pound for the discarded glass, which was separated into

containers—one for green, one for amber, one for clear.

As the collection center closed Wednesday night, two semitrailer trucks prepared to haul the glass to the firm's plant in Charlotte, Mich.

A spokesman for ENACT, Fred Kingwell, said that based on an estimate of five bottles per person, more than half a million bottles were gathered Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mail Box

Mr. Charles Blanton, Editor The Daily Standard Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton: We received a letter from our daughter Nancy Lee (age 10) who is at Girl Scout Camp Latonka. Thought you might be interested in the first paragraph

Highway Commission Says Midtown Freeway Project Would Slow Other Areas

Completion of the South Midtown Freeway in Kansas City would be detrimental to the growth and needs of all the other urban areas in Missouri. Members of the Missouri State Highway Commission have reached this conclusion following a complete review of the Kansas City project.

Commissioners also released a study of urban highway expenditures for the entire state, dating from January, 1946 to January, 1970. Prior to 1946, the Commission didn't have the authority to build highways in urban areas.

The expenditure study revealed that since 1946, Kansas City has received \$77,974,022 more than its "fair share" of highway money spent in urban areas.

The "fair share" figures are tabulated on a population basis. Participating money allocated by the federal government for urban highway construction is

distributed according to population.

In contrast, Commissioners pointed out that the City of St. Louis, which normally would receive 50,522 per cent of all urban funds, actually has received \$16,112,510 less than its "fair share."

On the basis of population, Kansas City should receive 25.094 per cent of the urban money. The other 44 urban areas share—on the same population ratio—the remaining 24.40 per cent.

Last month, members of the Highway Commission voted to stop right-of-way acquisition for the Kansas City Freeway's northern segment, after unanimously concluding there wasn't enough money in present funding to pay for the job. Work on the Freeway's southern segment wasn't affected.

After making this latest complete review of the Freeway project, members of the

Commission again determined that additional funds spent on the Midtown Freeway would further add to the almost \$78 million which Kansas City has received beyond its "fair share."

The Commission's review of the history of the Freeway project shows that the first consideration of a Freeway corridor was in March 1951 when such a corridor was included in an urban report by the Kansas City Planning Commission.

Six years later, an origin-destination study made by the Highway Commission showed need of the corridor and two routes were considered, the Country Club route and the Midtown Freeway. The final selection was the Midtown Freeway.

The Highway Commission made a final report in 1964, approving the South Midtown corridor at an estimated cost of \$64,726,100. The Country Club

route cost was estimated at \$78 million. It was not until two years later that the City Council of Kansas City approved the South Midtown route.

The actual contract with the City involved two sections from Gregory Boulevard and 72nd Street south to Bannister Road, and from Gregory Boulevard North to 14th Street.

The District Office of the Missouri State Highway Department requested a contract to be drawn in April 1967, under which Kansas City would share one-half the right-of-way cost. The final contract was transmitted to the city on May 26, 1967. More than a year later, on June 21, 1968, execution of this contract was authorized by an ordinance of the City Council in Kansas City. It was signed by city officials on July 1, 1968 and was executed by the Commission on July 26, 1968.

In the 13-month period between the receipt and Kansas City's "fair share" of

execution of the approved urban agreement the policy of the Commission had changed, so that all urban areas, including Kansas City, no longer participated in right-of-way costs.

The Missouri State Highway Commission requested an urban agreement from Kansas City on July 24, 1968. The final draft was forwarded to Kansas City less than one month later. It was not until a month later, on December 17, 1968, that the city officials executed the agreement.

Members of the Commission now estimate that the total cost of the Midtown Freeway project, from Bannister Road to 14th Street, based on the assumption that the project could be completed in 1980, is \$118,710,000.

The Commission pointed out that it is humanly impossible to complete that project with Kansas City's "fair share" of

urban funds. If completion by 1980 were attempted, it would be necessary to take funds from other urban areas with sorely needed projects.

JANUARY, 1946 to JANUARY 1970

1960 Urban Population, Percent of Population, "Fair Share" "Actual", "Difference" (Fair Share Minus Actual)

Cape Girardeau - 24,947, 0.923%, 8,043,165, 3,357,226, 4,685,939.
Caruthersville - 8,643, 0.320%, 2,788,530, 376,256, 2,412,274.
Charleston - 5,911, 0.219%, 1,908,400, 774,434, 1,133,966.
Dexter - 5,519, 0.204%, 1,777,688, 1,026,058, 751,630.
Kennett - 9,098, 0.337%, 2,936,670, 840,888, 2,095,782.
Poplar Bluff - 15,926, 0.589%, 5,132,637, 2,052,902, 3,079,735.
Sikeston - 13,765, 0.509%, 4,435,505, 458,426, 3,977,079.

URBAN EXPENDITURES JANUARY, 1946 TO JANUARY, 1970

Urban Area	1960 Urban Population	Percent of Population	FUNDS EXPENDED		* DIFFERENCE (Fair Share Minus Actual)
			"Fair Share"	"Actual"	
Ballwin	5,710	0.211%	\$1,838,687	\$688,696	\$ 949,991
Boonville	7,090	0.262%	2,283,109	717,505	1,565,604
Brookfield	5,694	0.211%	1,838,687	900,142	938,545
Cape Girardeau	24,947	0.923%	8,043,165	3,357,226	4,685,939
Carthage	11,264	0.417%	3,633,803	1,296,518	2,337,285
Caruthersville	8,643	0.320%	2,788,530	376,256	2,412,274
Charleston	5,911	0.219%	1,908,400	774,434	1,133,966
Chillicothe	9,236	0.342%	2,980,241	2,215,580	764,661
Clinton	6,925	0.256%	2,230,824	2,690,308	- 459,484
Columbia	36,650	1.356%	11,816,394	11,835,242	- 18,848
DeSoto	5,804	0.215%	1,873,543	141,189	1,732,354
Dexter	5,519	0.204%	1,777,688	1,026,058	751,630
Excelsior Springs	6,473	0.239%	2,082,683	921,888	1,160,795
Farmington	5,618	0.208%	1,812,544	284,963	1,527,581
Festus	7,021	0.260%	2,265,680	2,404,604	- 138,924
Fulton	11,131	0.412%	3,590,232	2,354,665	1,235,567
Hannibal	20,028	0.741%	6,457,189	5,921,114	536,075
Jefferson City	28,228	1.044%	9,097,578	17,096,298	- 7,998,720
Joplin	38,958	1.441%	12,557,097	5,570,902	6,986,195
Kansas City	678,339	25.094%	218,673,004	296,647,026	-77,974,022
Kennett	9,098	0.337%	2,936,670	840,888	2,095,782
Kirksville	13,123	0.486%	4,235,079	626,416	3,608,663
Lebanon	8,220	0.304%	2,649,103	1,057,738	1,591,365
Lexington	5,140	0.190%	1,655,689	511,657	1,144,032
Malden	5,007	0.185%	1,612,119	1,963	1,610,156
Marshall	9,572	0.354%	3,084,811	394,971	2,689,840
Maryville	7,807	0.289%	2,518,391	224,109	2,294,282
Mexico	12,889	0.477%	4,156,652	1,560,466	2,596,186
Moberly	13,170	0.487%	4,243,793	1,756,740	2,487,053
Monett	5,359	0.198%	1,725,403	654,104	1,071,299
Neosho	7,452	0.276%	2,405,107	937,214	1,467,893
Nevada	8,416	0.311%	2,710,102	4,743,176	-2,033,074
Perryville	5,117	0.189%	1,646,975	46,598	1,600,377
Poplar Bluff	15,926	0.589%	5,132,637	2,052,902	3,079,735
Rolla	11,132	0.412%	3,590,232	5,099,902	-1,509,670
St. Charles	21,189	0.784%	6,831,897	8,150,388	-1,318,491
St. Joseph	79,673	2.942%	25,680,615	24,226,175	1,454,440
St. Louis	1,365,697	50.522%	440,256,536	424,144,026	16,112,510
Sedalia	23,874	0.883%	7,694,599	6,054,224	1,640,375
Sikeston	13,765	0.509%	4,435,505	458,426	3,977,079
Springfield	95,865	3.546%	30,900,393	27,192,708	3,707,685
Trenton	6,262	0.232%	2,021,684	593,912	1,427,772
Warrensburg	9,689	0.358%	3,119,667	1,040,649	2,079,018
Washington	7,961	0.295%	2,570,676	491,994	2,078,682
Webb City	6,740	0.249%	2,169,824	807,203	1,362,621
West Plains	5,836	0.216%	1,882,257	330,331	1,551,926
Totals	2,703,168	100.000%	871,415,494	871,415,494	

* A minus figure indicates Actual Expenditures in excess of "Fair Share"

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, June 20, 1970

The Science Editor

Science in Your Life

By Bob Jones

Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station -- UMC

JUST HOW accurate can laser measurement of the distance to the moon really be? Scientists have been bouncing signals off of the lunar retro-reflector array ever since shortly after the Apollo 11 astronauts set it up. Skeptics received good proof of the laser measuring technique's accuracy when scientists at the Lick Observatory found out that the system was working all right and that the moon was where it seemed to be, but that they were not. The retro-reflector array and the laser beam bounced back from the moon had shown them that their telescope is actually located a third of a mile east of the location given in the official guide used by astronomers.

Imagine 500 baby pigs, all born the same day on one farm. It's possible now that all sows in a herd can be made to farrow their litters at about the same time.

Dr. B. N. Day at UMC has shown how two hormone compounds can be used to synchronize the ovulation and thereby bunch the eventual farrowings. The hormones are in Pregnant Mare Serum, known as PMS, and Human Chorionic Gonadotropin, known as HCG. Using them on a schedule developed in his research, Dr.

of page 3. Photocopy of it is enclosed.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Charles Hatley
New Madrid, Missouri

Be sure to save all the Daily Standard papers for me.

I miss you all & sometimes wish I was home, but it's different & real fun.

Tonight, just our unit sat around a camp fire & each cabin put on a skit. It was really cool! I bought a t-shirt for \$2.30. It's navy with real thin white stripes and has

the field. Rain was washing enough copper off the wires to stimulate growth of the wheat below.

Dr. Eldon Hood of Purdue recently noticed that livestock was doing poorly on certain fescue pastures in southern Indiana. He tested the grass and found it contained less than one part per million of copper.

Researchers at a number of U. S. universities are looking now at the role of copper in the development of elastin -- an essential protein which makes up the stretchable tissues in the blood vessels of men and animals.

Noting that copper-deficient chickens are subject to spontaneous rupture of the aorta, the main trunk artery from the heart, Drs. Boyd O'Dell and J. E. Savage of Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station, studied the chickens. Their research determined that copper is necessary to development of elastin and growth of the stretchable tissues of the blood vessels.

The same need for copper exists in human nutrition, they explain. While babies' diets seldom lack adequate copper, a missing enzyme or the action of an enzyme inhibitor can prevent use of the copper, causing the same results as if there had not been enough copper, the Missouri researchers point out.

Is air pollution causing rain? Dr. F. A. Hough of the Illinois State Water Survey has reported that there is an unusual pattern to the rainfall down wind from St. Louis and Chicago. The number of heavy rains in those areas has increased substantially. Dr. Hough studied the rainfall during the past half century and related it to the days on which it occurred.

Most heavy rain down wind from the major industrial areas fell on Tuesdays through Fridays -- less fell on days when the planets would not be in the operating or would have just started up. It is known that microscopic particles from factories, smoke stacks, and from other sources can cause rainfall.

Now, about that smoke and dust stirred up by Indian rain dances...

London Street is London's equivalent of New York's Wall Street. It originated from the fact that early British bankers came from Lombardy.

Copper, a minor element, can have major effects on our lives. For example, agronomists noticed that wheat growing just under high tension electric lines in North Carolina several years ago was thrifter than wheat growing in the rest of

Salvation Army Steps Up Shipments to Peru

ST. LOUIS — Responding to pleas for additional assistance from its disaster relief team in Peru, The Salvation Army is stepping up its shipments of food, tools, blankets and money to Coraz, Yungay and Huaraz in the epicenter of the earthquake area.

The President of Peru, Juan Velasco Alvarado, has assigned The Salvation Army disaster team responsibility for these severely stricken areas. Fifty thousand have perished and more than 100,000 have been seriously injured and left homeless.

Salvation Army Lt. Commissioner Ray Gearing, a former South American territorial commander, is heading the Army's team from the United States, working in cooperation with Peruvian Salvationists.

The American team includes Brigadier Ernest Hayes, a veteran of Far East Service, Major Bernard Smith who has served in Peru, Dr. (Brigadier) Clifford Seaman, M.D. and Mrs. Captain Eric Hamm, R. N. and veteran of South Vietnam.

Commissioner Paul J. Carlson, Central States territorial commander announced that the Army's four territories in the United States have already allotted \$155,000 for the Peruvian disaster. Trucks, jeeps, food, medical supplies, tents, tools, and other supplies have been airlifted to the disaster scene. The Commissioner stated there is an urgent need for blankets. Clothing is not needed at the present time. Special shipments of tools have been dispatched via Braniff air line.

Dr. (Lt.) Herbert Rader, a newly commissioned Salvation Army officer, left this week to join the Army's relief team in Peru. Mrs. Capt. Elmer Berry, R. N. from Booth Memorial Hospital in Flushing, N.Y., accompanied Dr. Rader with three more nurses who will be working in cooperation with Capt. Harry Taramasco, The

Salvation Army Regional Officer in Peru.

In the midst of alleviating the suffering of others The Salvation Army has also realized the complete destruction of it's own Children's Home at Trujillo. The Christian Children's Fund has allotted \$20,000 to assist in the rebuilding of this facility.

The Peruvian consul-general in New York City has assured The Salvation Army of complete cooperation, welcoming the organization's efforts in Peru. In contact with the State Department, Mr. John H. Street of USAID also expressed appreciation for Salvation Army help especially congratulating the organization for the quick response of local Peruvian Salvationists who immediately responded to the needs caused by the disaster.

A late call just received from the Salvation Army team working in Peru urgently requests the following materials:

Food—oats, dried rice, spaghetti, ravioli, 10 or gallon cans of beans tomatoes, peas, carrots and Soups (dehydrated). Medical supplies—first aid kit, bandages, surgical scalpels, needles, catgut sutures 000 and 0000, black silk sutures, novocaine 1% ampules, rubber gloves 7 1/2 size oral and rectal thermometers and water purification tablets.

It was stressed that the above material is not available in Peru and is urgently needed in the disaster areas.

Information received from Lima stated that The Salvation Army is the first organization to have a specific assignment marked on the disaster control map in the Peruvian office. The U.S. government control map in the Peruvian President's office, the U.S. government is sending a ship load of helicopters to provide airlift from Lima to the stricken areas, and The Salvation is on the approved list of agencies for this service.

Contributions are now being

accepted at Salvation Army divisional headquarters throughout the nation, along with donations of non-perishable food, tents, tools and blankets. Material should be directed to The Salvation Army, 3949 Forest Park Blvd. in St. Louis. Monetary contributions should be designated "For Peruvian Relief" and sent to the Army's headquarters, 2827 Clark Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63103.

Missouri Utilities Seeks Increase in Gas Rates

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — Citing increased costs, Missouri Utilities has asked for permission to make a 6 per cent increase in natural gas rates in Southeast Missouri, effective July 20.

The increase would provide an additional \$164,000 additional revenue, said T.F. Waltz, company vice president.

Waltz said the Missouri Commission normally holds a public hearing before allowing a rate increase to take effect, even if the increase would apply to Cape Girardeau, Scott City, Illinois, Bloomfield, Marble Hill, Lutesville, Dexter, Kelso, Vanduser and surrounding rural areas.

Young Democrats Resent Bid to Shut Out Those Under 21

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri Young Democrats resent a proposal that 18 to 21-year-olds be excluded from some party activities, says Ralph Pfremmer of Columbia, state president.

The proposal was made by a special Democratic reform committee which said persons under 21 should not be allowed to take part in selection of delegates to the national presidential conventions.

An Open Letter To The President Of The United States

Most Americans Are For Postal Reform But NOT At This Price

Dear Mr. President:

We are appealing to you to intervene personally in the shaping of postal reform legislation. The reason: a vital principle of individual freedom is at stake.

The postal reform bill (H.R. 4) approved on March 12 by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee would legalize the forced unionization of 750,000 postal workers.

Yes, most Americans agree that there is need to reform the nation's postal system. But they don't believe it is necessary to expose 25% of the Federal government's civilian employees to labor union coercion in order to achieve that reform.

We respectfully submit, Mr. President, that the postal reform bill as now written is wholly inconsistent with the Republican Party's 1968 platform and your own campaign pledges.

In its platform your party declared:

"We strongly believe that the protection of individual liberty is the cornerstone of sound labor policy. . . . Further, we pledge to protect Federal employees in the exercise of their right freely and without fear of penalty or reprisal to form, join or assist any employee organization or to refrain from any such activities."

Furthermore, as a candidate for the Presidency, you stated:

"I intend to propose legislation (which) should further recognize the right of a Federal employee to join an employee organization if he chooses to do so." (Emphasis added)

H.R. 4 proposes to subject postal workers to a provision of Federal labor law which has permitted union officials to entrap millions of workers in the private sector. That provision says employees shall have the right to refrain from union activities "except to the extent that such right may be affected by an agreement requiring membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment."

In other words H.R. 4, as amended, sanctions the forced unionization of postal workers. It would, as Postmaster Blount has repeatedly said, make it "an unfair labor practice to refuse to bargain over the union shop." History has taught us that whenever the Federal government makes the compulsory "union shop" a bargainable issue by law it, in effect, imposes the compulsory "union shop" by law.

Enactment of H.R. 4 in its present form would establish a dangerous precedent. It would deal a cruel blow to the present efforts of public employees at all levels of government to protect their freedom of choice. Commenting last year on this threat to Post Office Department workers, columnist James Jackson Kilpatrick stressed:

"Whatever Congress does in this regard will provide a precedent, of sorts, for teachers, trash collectors, police, firemen, nurses, and countless other public employees. Here, at least in public employment, the Right to Work has to be preserved absolutely; it can't be put on the table as an issue to be bargained away."

The nation's postal employees and all other Federal employees are now shielded against forced unionization by the executive order you issued last October. It decrees that **nothing** in a collective bargaining agreement negotiated by a governmental agency and a union "shall require an employee to become or to remain a member of a labor organization or to pay money to the organization . . ."

There are some who attempt to justify the compulsory unionization of postal employees by contending that under the new proposal they would become employees of private industry, not government. But Postmaster General Blount acknowledges in his Congressional testimony, "POSTAL EMPLOYEES WILL, OF COURSE, STILL BE EMPLOYEES OF THE GOVERNMENT. LIKE OTHER GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES, THEY WILL HAVE NO RIGHT TO STRIKE."

Mr. President, most Americans agree that the American workingman should have the right to join a union. But they also believe he must have the same right not to join. He should not be coerced by his factory boss, his union boss or his government. Or should we quit pretending this is still a free country?

We appeal to you, President Nixon, to recommend strongly to Congress that H.R. 4 be revised to conform to the guarantees of your Executive Order 11491.

Sincerely,

Reed Larson
Reed Larson
Executive Vice President
National Right to Work Committee

P.S.

As this ad went to press, New York City was being hit with the nation's first postal strike. The illegal strike raises a very pertinent question: is now really the time to be giving union bosses even more power by legalizing compulsory unionism?

any unionism in as a precedent for and local governments," Fort

VIRGINIA—"If compulsory unionism is permitted in the postal service, it would not be long before every other Federal employee union demanded the same right to force government workers to join and pay dues—or be fired," *Richmond Times Dispatch*.

TENNESSEE—"Those who believe in freedom should encourage President Nixon to assure that it will be protected for Federal employees. Any other course would be tyrannical," *Chattanooga News-Free Press*.

THE NATION'S PRESS SAYS...

MASSACHUSETTS—"The idea of firing any postal employee who exercises his own freedom of choice by refusal to join and pay dues to a union is obviously grossly unfair and un-American," *Worcester Gazette*.

MISSOURI—"President Nixon should point out that it (the Executive Order) applies to the proposed new postal corporation as well as all other Federal government employees," *St. Louis Globe Democrat*.

TEXAS—"The administration has endorsed a postal reform bill which will expose 750,000 postal workers to compulsory unionism . . . the majority of Americans believe that no worker in private or public employment should be forced to pay union dues as a condition of employment," *Beaumont Enterprise*.

UTAH—"Mr. Nixon, do you recall your pledge? . . . No labor policy whether it be that of government or private enterprise, can be sound unless it is based on protection of individual liberty," *Salt Lake City Desert News*.

NEBRASKA—"Another consideration is that the platform of the Republican party clearly pledged to defend the right of Federal employees to join or not to join the unions. Nixon also stressed the point in the campaign," *Omaha World-Herald*.

NEVADA—"The Democrats at least recognized the Right to Work for the Federal government without joining a union," *Reno State Journal*.



LOWELL (MASS.) SUN
August 1, 1969

THE FEDERAL SPOTLIGHT



Postal Bill Could Open Way For Compulsory Unionism

By JOSEPH YOUNG
Star Staff Writer

Compulsory unionism could occur in the government within the next few years.

The postal reform bill approved by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee provides that the union shop is an issue of negotiation between the postal employee unions and postal management under the proposed collective bargaining system.

Should an impasse develop on the union shop, it would go to third-party binding arbitration. Thus, if the arbitrator ruled for the unions, there would be a union shop in the postal service, with employees required to belong to one of the unions representing their

craft in order to hold their jobs.

The only exception to this would be in 19 states which have right-to-work laws which bar the union shop.

Should postal employee unions get the union shop, federal employee unions would certainly seek the same rights.

Nearly 90 percent of all postal workers are unionized so a union shop would apply nationwide, except in 19 right-to-work States.

The majority of federal classified and blue collar workers are not unionized, although the rate of unionization among them has grown tremendously in the past decade.

What federal employee union leaders would ask for is a union shop in all of the government installations and offices in which they have exclusive recognition by virtue of having won majority elections.

The National Right-to-Work Committee strongly opposes any union shop in government and is lining up support for an amendment that will be offered by conservative forces in the House when the postal reform bill is voted on to forbid any union shop in government.

The committee also declares that there is doubt that postal workers in the 19 Right-to-Work States would be protected against the union shop.

PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY Executive Order 10988—1962

"Employees of the Federal government shall have, and shall be protected in the exercise of the right, freely and without fear of penalty or reprisal, to form, join and assist any employee organization or to refrain from such activity."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

You can't say our plant Johnnie-come-lately isn't conscientious. He always takes a 10-minute work break before going out to lunch.

A mooch is a person who lives within your means.



For tightwads, a "spring" evening never arrives.

The fellow who gets a kick out of his work should be more careful.

The hardest thing to do about quitting smoking is to cease to talk about it.

It's laudable to bury the hatchet, but most of us make maps of its location for future use.



The fellow who knows all the answers seldom pays heed to the questions.

Opportunity never knocks loud enough for the guy who's asleep on the job.

Teachers agree that it's not right when parents do the kids' homework.

Finance a set of dentures and the bank will put the bite on you.



Pioneering, 1969 style: being able to find a hand mower to run.

People who brag about how much they can drink, underestimate their capacity for fibbing, too.

One sure way to get back on your feet is to have a son of driving age.

The woman who is reduced to tears should go on a less strenuous diet.



Plans for early retirement are thwarted when gabby neighbors drop in.

At vacation time, our Girl Friday says it's better to go broke than not go at all.

We're expecting a big shake-up around here when the staff clown hulas at the office party.

People with an urge to pass bad bills often take up politicking rather than counterfeiting.

The longest period of time between events is that which ensues from the time the



frau says "goodbye" till the moment she finally unhinges herself from her hosts' doorway.

The girl with stars in her eyes seldom has time for the fellow next door.



The Code of Hammurabi was written during the reign of King Hammurabi of Babylon. The code served as Hammurabi's amendment to the common law. The World Almanac says. Persons breaking the code often received the death penalty, and occasionally the offender was treated as he had treated the victim. Imprisonment was considered too expensive, corrupting to the prisoner and a hardship to his dependents.

The National Right To Work Committee

1900 L Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036

"Americans Must Have the Right But Not Be Compelled to Join Labor Unions"



Write us for information on how you can help us fight the forced unionization of postal workers and for a copy of our new booklet—"The New Spoils System—What Compulsory Unionism Means For Public Employees."

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET
Presiding Judge
Scott County Court
Bill Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Paul Grader
Oran
Missouri

Les D. Lankford
Chaffee, Missouri

Judge of County Court
For 1st District
Ira B. Shuffitt
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Edward Parker
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Elmer Russell
422 Edmondson
Sikeston, Mo.

Eldon Ziegenhori
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

County Clerk
Scott County
J. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector
C. B. Taylor
Morley, Mo.

Tom Marshall
Highway 51 North
Sikeston, Mo.

J. W. "Dub" Shuffitt
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Mo.

Phil Waldman, Jr.
804 Courtney
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County
Circuit Clerk
John Houchell
1019 Davis Blvd.

Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

Marshall Craig
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County
C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

Prosecuting Attorney
Mississippi County
Rod Ashby
Charleston, Mo.

W. Clifton Santa Jr.
Charleston, Mo.

State Representative of
the 15th Legislative
District
James Westrich
Box 90
Oran, Missouri

Tony Hickmeyer
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

Committee Woman
Sandy Wood Township
Sharon Ferrell
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Associate Judge
Scott County Court
Second District
Bob Davis
Benton, Missouri

Representative of 15th District
Fred E. (Gene) Copeland

PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED**
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.
as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF SCOTT
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Missouri,
in the estate of
Dora Putney
deceased.

Estate No. 3698
To all persons interested in the estate of Dora Putney, deceased:
On the 3rd day of June, 1970, the last Will of Dora Putney was admitted to probate and Glenda M. Brock and Mary Elizabeth Lewis were appointed the executrices of the estate of Dora Putney deceased, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 3rd day of June, 1970. The business address of the executrices Glenda M. Brock, 606 East Cypress, Charleston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 683-6497 and Mary Elizabeth Lewis, 601 Holly Hill Drive, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-5829, and their attorney is Roy F. Hough whose business address is 119 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5334.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or to be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors to the estate of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
Date of first publication is June 6th, 1970.
Almarita Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
84-90-96-102

NOTICE
From this date on, June 20, 1970, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for others than by me personally.
Carl Price Holyfield Jr.
710 Smith St.
Sikeston, Mo.
96-97-98

The new Metropolitan Opera House in Lincoln Center, New York City, completed in 1966 at a cost of \$45.7 million has 3,788 seats, the largest seating capacity of an opera house in the world, says The World Almanac. Maximum box office receipts for a performance total \$42,000, but costs are \$59,000 a night. The Vienna Opera covers 30 per cent and LaScala in Milan only 20 per cent of their costs at the box office.

CLASSIFIED ADS

3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE
INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c
PER WORD.
CLASSIFIED.....\$1.54 PER
COLUMN.....INCH PER
LINE.....INCH PER
CARD OF THANKS ADS.....\$2.50
IN MEMORIAM ADS.....\$2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE
CHARGE.....\$1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY
BEFORE PUBLICATION

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST
DAY OF PUBLICATION.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
ERRORS AFTER FIRST
DAY.

**I NEED & WILL
APPRECIATE YOUR
SUPPORT FOR
PRESIDING JUDGE,
SCOTT COUNTY
COURT. LES D.
LANKFORD**

6-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264, 103 E. Malone, New restaurant Hotel.

7-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 471-0299.

For Rent - A/C Conditioned furnished apartment. Adults \$95.00 mo. Call 471-5755

For Rent - Furnished Duplex, 3 rooms and bath. Gas and water furnished. \$60.00 month. Adults only. 471-4059 or 471-5839

For Rent - Modern furnished apartment. \$85.00 per month. 101 Maplewood Dr. for adults only.

ALL MODERN APARTMENTS. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phone 471-5702 and 471-9276.

Furnished Apartment for Rent. Extra Nice. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568

Furnished Apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416

3 Room furnished garage apartment. Call 471-1751

3 Room furnished apartment. 471-2105 or 471-5906.

Furnished 3 room duplex. Carport. Adults 471-3403

For Rent modern furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities Paid. 471-2772

8-Apartments-Unfurn

For Rent; Duplex and Apartments - \$60.00 to \$100.00 per month. Phone 471-0576 or After 5:00 471-0508.

Two Apartments: 1056 N. Kingshighway - Call 471-5463 or 471-1456

New 2 bedroom Townhouses. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

9-Houses For Rent

For Rent - House in Miner. Mature Couple preferred. Call 471-4617

For Rent - Five Room House w/ Bath. 842 E. Gladys. Call 471-3210, 471-1456

Furnished and unfurnished house for Rent. 471-1571 after 6 PM

For Rent - 2 bedroom house. 812 Wayne St. 471-1030

10-Houses For Rent

For Rent - House in Miner. Mature Couple preferred. Call 471-4617

For Rent - Five Room House w/ Bath. 842 E. Gladys. Call 471-3210, 471-1456

Furnished and unfurnished house for Rent. 471-1571 after 6 PM

For Rent - 2 bedroom house. 812 Wayne St. 471-1030

For Rent - Four room house unfurnished in Morehouse. Three room furnished apartment, upstairs, less utilities. In Morehouse, must have references.

House trailer, furnished, carpeted \$12.50 week. In Morehouse, must have references. Charles Bradshaw - 667-5757.

For Rent - 2 Bedroom house \$85.00 Call 471-3274

11-Misc. For Rent

Rent Offices \$50 per month, including utilities, apartments, \$100 per month and up. Homes For Rent and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

12-Misc. For Sale

Water softener. Guaranteed. \$150. Call 262-3907 after 5:00.

For Sale - GE 23" Color TV, Console Floor model. \$305.00. Call 471-1988

For Sale - Used Clarinet - Selmer Signet - Wood. \$65.00. Call 471-2590.

For Sale - Antique Piano - \$10.00 471-3228

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310, Advance, Missouri.

For Sale - Good used furniture. Refrigerator, Stove & Dinetette set. Bedroom suite, living room suite. 471-9157.

For Sale - 7 1/2 H.P. Scott Outboard Motor. Ph 471-8340 after 7:00 PM.

CAMPER FOR SALE - CALL 471-0916

For Sale - 1966 Harley Davidson motorcycle 63M; also Eureka Vacuum Sweeper. 471-6323

SPECIAL - SMITH-ALSON No. 400 White house paint. Regular \$6.15 gallon. Sale price \$4.69 gallon. SAVE \$1.46 per gallon. Smith-Alson Paint & Wallpaper Store - 131 N New Madrid, Sikeston

For Sale - Boat, Motor and Trailer. Skis that will pull two skiers \$175.00. 471-0868 - 310 Helen.

Two Waterfront Lots on Kentucky Lake. 502-554-3485 after 5:30 PM.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest Quality. At reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20" X 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard. 12-1-31-tf

For Sale - Light green cast-iron bathtub. Perfect condition. Never been used. \$40.00. 471-5554

For Sale - Seed beans. Kent \$3.00 - Dyer \$3.25 per bushel. Call 683-3486

FOR SALE

1967 Honda CB 160
Top Condition.
471-2829

WESTINGHOUSE

AIR CONDITIONERS
5,000 BTU
to
26,000 BTU

HOMESTEAD

DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE

SNACK BAR AND
GROCERY.
Living quarters. Priced
right to sell. 320 Moore
Ave. Sikeston, Mo. Ph
471-8184.

FOR SALE

1-Zenith Portable TV
and Stand
1-Lowrey Electric
Organ
1-1954 Chevrolet with
Rebuilt Engine.
123 E. Malone
471-0429

TENTS

PICNIC SUPPLIES
CAMPING SUPPLIES
FISHING SUPPLIES
BOATING SUPPLIES
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

14-Situations Wanted

Wanted - YARDS TO MOW - 471-5115

Child Care in my home. Experienced and references. 471-2771.

16-Wanted To Buy

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezlie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617, r16-11-29-tf

18-Help Wanted

Wanted - Experienced Cook and also a Waitress. Apply in person - Kellie's Restaurant.

Wanted - Babysitter between 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Prefer elderly lady to come into the home. References. Call 471-8533 after 3:30 & 7:00.

Someone to stay with elderly couple day and night. Call 471-0854

Apply in Person - Russells Bull Dog. Over 21 Years old.

Help Wanted - Apply in person. A & W Drive Inn 1817 E. Malone, Sikeston

Helpers Wanted - Sikeston Travel Lodge Motel. Apply in person only. hy 62 E.

Bring your car
to the
AUTO CENTER
*Wheel Alignment
*Mufflers
*Motor Tune-up
*Brake Service

Ali At Low, Low, Homestead Prices
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

"ONE HOUR
MARTINIZING" FRANCHISES
Now is the time to think of your own business and financial security. No experience required - will train. Ideal for husband and wife. Cash required \$9,000 up. Write for brochure: D. J. Schultz, 7730 Carondelet, Clayton, Mo. 63105. 314-725-8338

KIDS DAY REGISTRATION FORM
1 - 4 P.M. June 27th
High School Football Field
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
AGE _____ SEX _____ PHONE _____

Circle 4 of the six events offered and the appropriate age group
1. 30 - 50 Yard Dash 4. Backwards Race 6 to 18
2. Softball Throw 5. Tire Race 9 to 11
3. Sack Race 6. Standing Broadjump 12 to 14

I give permission for my child to enter 4 events at Kids Day.
Parents Signature _____
Please mail registration to Al Fulton, 108 Autumn Drive by June 23.

**BUSSEY'S CORNER MUST
SELL OUT**
Everything has to go. Furniture, lots of antiques, glassware, dishes, beds, chests, office equipment, decorator planters, statuary, refrigerator, clocks, milk cans, wheel chair, cash register, library tables. You name it, and come find it. Sale starts Thurs thru Saturday. 407 S. Kingshighway. From 10 AM till Dark.

**HAVE THE SWINGINGEST YARD
IN TOWN**
See These
Shade Tree
Specials
COMPLETE FOR ONLY \$29.50
BOB'S SALVAGE
1305 W. Malone 471-3558

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS
We buy new & used mobile homes, 471-9163.

FOR RENT
New Mobile Home, also parking space for Mobile Homes. For information call 471-4538.

For Sale - House trailer 12 X 60 on 3 lots. 20 X 20 Workshop - On Extra Room 10 X 20. \$7,000.00. Morley 262-3397

Mob. Home For Sale - 1969 Concord Traveler 8 X 35.2 Bedroom Take over payment. Phone Area Code 314 686-1018.

FOR SALE: 1968 - 60 X 12 Mobile Home. Central air - Call Advance 722-3002.

Camping Trailer - 16' 1968 Playmate. See after 5:00 P.M. Edna Jacobson - Crowder, Mo.

20-Lost & Found
Found - 1 pair of girl's eyeglasses, at Sikeston Burger Chef on Friday June 12. Ph 471-1922

21-Business Opportunities

WANTED
Chief Plant Accountant, B. S. in Accounting required and previous Industrial Accounting experience desired. Responsible for reporting Cost Accounting, Cost Analysis, Time Keeping, Payroll and developing better accounting methods. New plant in small Southeast Missouri community with good school system. For appointment or additional information, write to: Fram Corporation, Box 400, Dexter, Missouri 63841, or call 314 624-5534. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**CIRCLE
THIS AD**
This can be the most important advertisement of your life - because it may change your economic picture from "bleak" to "bright."
Operators who now run a route of U.I.J. vending machines are growing from part-time to full time operations with Company's financing.
As little as \$500 to \$2,500 investment in a U.I.J. route of profit producing vending machines can grow to \$1,000 per month income.
Time requirement is 6 to 10 hours per week along with a serviceable car. No selling or soliciting. Just give good service!
Write at once giving references and phone number to Usery Industries, Inc. Vending Division, 1195 Empire Central Dallas, Texas 75247 Room No. 1535D

CLASSIFIED ADS get action

**A
BRESLER'S**
33 Flavors
**ICE CREAM
SHOP**
comes to
Sikeston
at the new
enclosed
**KINGSWAY
PLAZA**
shopping
center

IF YOU ENTERTAIN
THOUGHTS OF A SOLID
FUTURE, HOST A DOG
n SUDS RESTAURANT.
The popular Dog n Suds Drive-in restaurant chain, established in 1954, has an excellent location available now in Sikeston, Mo. \$14,000 required; you'll become another of the more than 500 locally-owned operations that bring an excellent return on investment today. Home office training, full promotional support. For full details, call or write Mr. Hal Madsen, Dog n Suds, Inc., P. O. Box 735 (J), Champaign, Illinois 61820. (217) 352-0091.

GET THE "in-the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137. 12-22-tf

24-Special Services
Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941

**EXPERT OBEDIENCE
TRAINING**
Specializing in large breeds and problem dogs. Save \$85. Have your dog trained while you're on vacation.
KENNEL BURG
Thebes, Ill.
618 764 2251
Garden Breaking - Ph. 471-9941.

Will Do Ironings in My Home. Ph 472-0426.

Goodies Termite Control 471-3119.

TRASH HAULING: Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694. 24-1-8-tf

**Want Ads
SATISFY YOUR NEEDS
Fast!**

FARM SECTION
For Sale: 40 acres, more or less, 3 miles West of Campbell Missouri. John Sweeten, Grandin Mo. Ph. 593-4344.

Sale - John Deere Planter, 4 row, automatic markers, all attachments; also Case 400 Tractor. Excellent condition. 264-2976

For Sale - 36 Pure Charlois Bulls. Service age. Call Vienna, Illinois 618 658-7203 days or 618 658-5856 nights.

FOR SALE
Fertilizer & Lime
Ortho-Unipe
TERRELL LIME CO.
471-5153

**SOYBEANS
for
SALE**
PICKETT & DARE
Loose at the
bin-\$3.00 per
bushel.
See
BILL DEPRO
Matthews Mo.
471-2766

NEW & USED CARS
For Sale - 1965 Simca 1000 \$250.00 379-3159

For Sale - 1967 Electra 225. Custom 2 door hardtop sedan. Excellent condition. 412 Benton 471-4939.

For Sale or Trade, 1969 Chevrolet Pickup, Long bed, Extra nice Truck. 471-4061 or 471-3049

For Sale - 1963 LaSabre, air and power. Runs good. Fender and door damage. \$350.00 Ph 262-3733.

1969 Toyota Corona Deluxe. 4 door sedan, automatic, air conditioning, one owner. 471-5894 after 5 PM

For Sale - 1961 Rambler Wagon, Clean. See at Halley's Mobile Service Station, 504 S. Main.

For Sale - 1968 Chevelle SS 396 - 4-speed. Radio. Excellent condition. PH 667-5175

FOR SALE
1957 Ford Vanet - Can be seen at 900 Vernon. \$250.00.

For Rent or Sale See a Complete line at-
**STEURY
SIGN OF QUALITY
Campers**

FOR SALE
1964 COMET 4 dr. 6 Cyl. auto. one owner, Real Sharp \$650.00

**CORLEW
AUTO SALES
Hwy. 61 South
471-8892**

**SEMO CORVETTE
CENTER**
FIBERGLASS REPAIR
BOATS
CHEMICAL TANKS
CORVETTES
CUSTOM MFG

For Sale
1967 Thunderbird
4 Dr - All Power and Air
Cond.

1966 Corvetta
Convertible 427 4
speed.

SIKESTON, MO.
471-8185 703 S. Frisco

THE DAILY STANDARD, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, June 20, 1970

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001, Morehouse, Mo.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941. 24-2-7-tf

FLOOR TILE - Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward

CUSTOM PICTURE framing, Milton Sadler, Ables Road, Phone 471-5982. 24-6-25-tf

QUALITY PAINTING - Bursh or Spray. Vernon Scott Paint and Supply, 711 E. Washington, East Prairie 649-3507.

25-Poultry & Livestock
For Sale - Registered Hampshire Boar. Sonny Moser - 667-5778 or 471-1378

26-Pets
Poodle Grooming. Any Pattern. Experienced. Reasonable Priced. Ph 667-5872

SECRETARIES
Southeast Missouri industrial firms are in immediate need of competent secretarial help. Candidates must be able to perform secretarial and stenographic duties for Executive and departmental offices. Shorthand and typing required. Opportunity available to join new multi-million dollar industrial firm. Regular hours, paid vacations and company benefits guaranteed. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Applicants desirous of advancing their position please apply at:
DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY
MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
LOCAL AREA OFFICE
202 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

REAL ESTATE SECTION

**FOR SALE
BY OWNER**
2 Bedroom Brick Home in Hunter Acres. Large formal living room, a dining room, kitchen & breakfast area utility room, & 2 complete baths. Extra large lot & patio. Carpeting, drapes, light fixtures, all extras included in sale of this beautiful home & there are lots & lots of extras. Call 471-0380 for information.

EXTRA NICE
2 bedroom home for sale. Perfect for small family and also make excellent rental property. Carpeted, new cabinets. Pay equity. \$2900 & take over low payments. For further information Phone 471-3817.

FOR SALE
80 acres good level land on black-top. Good allotments with excellent projected yields. Terms available. Doane Agriculture Service Inc. Dexter Mo. 314 624-2702

FOR SALE
2 Houses for Sale by Owner. 734 Vernon and 232 Moore. Call 471-2500 - Avis Taylor between 9 and 5 PM

Owner Leaving Town. 2 Bedroom house. Full basement, garage. Lot 50 X 150. Price right for quick sale. Call 471-9713 from 6 PM to 7 PM.

Small House for Sale. Completely redecorated. Vacant. 621 Daniel. \$3,850. 471-0868.

For Sale - 40 acres located less than 1 mile of 1st. 115 and State Hwy.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS	WPSD	WSIL
Channel 12	Channel 6	Channel 3	
Cape Girardeau	Paducah	Harrisburg	

SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

5:00 The Flintstones-Color	5:00 Wilburn Bros. Show	5:00 U.S. Open Golf
5:30 The National News-Color	5:30 Huntley-Brinkley	5:30 Championship (C)
6:00 CBS Sat. Evening News	6:00 Forrester Show	6:00 Let's Make A Deal
6:30 The Jackie Gleason Show	6:30 Any Given Sunday	6:30 Let's Make A Deal
7:00 My Three Sons-Color	7:00 Adam 12 - c	7:00 Newlywed Game
7:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show	7:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show	7:30 Newlywed Game
8:00 Green Acres-Color	8:00 Sat. Site at the Movies	8:00 Lenny Sisters
8:30 Petticoat Junction	8:30 Kings & Queens	8:30 Lenny Sisters
9:00 Merv Griffin Show	9:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show	9:00 Lenny Sisters
9:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show	9:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show	9:30 Lenny Sisters
10:00 The Saturday Night News	10:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show	10:00 Lenny Sisters
10:30 The Saturday Night News	10:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show	10:30 Lenny Sisters
11:00 The Saturday Night News	11:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show	11:00 Lenny Sisters
11:30 The Saturday Night News	11:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show	11:30 Lenny Sisters
12:00 The Saturday Night News	12:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show	12:00 Lenny Sisters

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

6:00 The Christophers	6:00 The Big Picture	6:00 The Big Picture
6:30 The Christophers	6:30 The Big Picture	6:30 The Big Picture
7:00 The Christophers	7:00 The Big Picture	7:00 The Big Picture
7:30 The Christophers	7:30 The Big Picture	7:30 The Big Picture
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11:30 The Christophers	11:30 The Big Picture	11:30 The Big Picture
12:00 The Christophers	12:00 The Big Picture	12:00 The Big Picture

MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

6:00 The Christophers	6:00 The Big Picture	6:00 The Big Picture
6:30 The Christophers	6:30 The Big Picture	6:30 The Big Picture
7:00 The Christophers	7:00 The Big Picture	7:00 The Big Picture
7:30 The Christophers	7:30 The Big Picture	7:30 The Big Picture
8:00 The Christophers	8:00 The Big Picture	8:00 The Big Picture
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11:30 The Christophers	11:30 The Big Picture	11:30 The Big Picture
12:00 The Christophers	12:00 The Big Picture	12:00 The Big Picture

Missouri Tops In
Conservation
Information

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Department of Conservation took top honors in a national competition for its public information program at a national meeting of the American Association for Conservation Information held Tuesday night in Cody, Wyo.

The program was named best of its kind in North America and among the top three in five of nine categories.

First place awards went to Missourians Joel M. Vance and Herchel Bledsoe for information services in news and radio.

Second place awards were given for exhibits prepared by Richard Schroeder and films by Charles and Elizabeth Schwartz with script by James F. Keefe.

Don Woodbridge was awarded third place honors for photography.

Special recognition was given to the Karkagne Club and the Missouri Department of Conservation for its public information program at a national meeting of the American Association for Conservation Information held Tuesday night in Cody, Wyo.

The program was named best of its kind in North America and among the top three in five of nine categories.

First place awards went to Missourians Joel M. Vance and Herchel Bledsoe for information services in news and radio.

Looking Back
Watkins
Accepts
Position

50 Years Ago
June 20, 1920
Dick Watkins has accepted a position with the Taylor Implement Co., of this city and began his duties the first of this week.

Miss Irma Wilson arrived home from Columbia, Mo., this morning, where she attended the University of Missouri this past school year.

Myron Watkins will leave today for New York, where he has a good position in the National City Bank. He has been spending the past two weeks' vacation with relatives and friends here and at Oran.

David Allard is confined to his home, suffering with remitting fever.

40 Years Ago
June 20, 1930

Matthews — Mrs. Roy Davis and daughter, Miss Dorothy, returned Tuesday from Arkansas, where they had been visiting relatives.

The editor and wife thank Lon Nall for a large helping of "three frogs" that were brought in Thursday morning. The meal was also enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Blanton, Jr.

Charleston — St. Henry's Parochial School completed their regular term last week at the following received diplomas from the 10th grade: Elizabeth Carlisle, Beatrice Halter, Rhoda Merick, Gertrude Renaud and Anna Stricker.

Golfers of the Blytheville Country Club, scored their second triumph in three starts in an inter-club tourney with the Sikeston, Mo., golf team yesterday over the local course.

The Blytheville team won 36 to 24. L.M. Stallcup led the Sikeston array with a card of 80.

30 Years Ago
June 20, 1940

The condition of Mrs. Charles Boyce, who underwent an operation for removal of her appendix last Thursday morning, is reported to be improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Duree Medley spent Monday in Campbell, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearns and sons, Billy and Bobby, returned Saturday evening from Murphysboro, Ill., where they had visited Mrs. Stearns' parents for a week.

Orville Northdurft, a member of the high school faculty, has accepted a position for the summer months with the State Highway Department's local office.

20 Years Ago
June 20, 1950

Fielding Potashnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Potashnick, 107 West Gladys, has been nominated as the Nationalist party candidate for governor of Boy's State now being held at Booneville, Mo. Three other Sikeston boys have been elected to city offices this week. Buddy Cox and Earnest Yeakey, both of Pershing City were elected councilmen and Charles Matthews of Clark City was also elected to a council post.

Dr. Paul Pederson, who since August, 1949, has been Health Officer with the Missouri Division of Health in charge of the District No. 2 Health Office in Sikeston, has been employed jointly by the Scott County Health Council and the Mississippi Health Council to serve as Health officer respectively in the two counties.

Miss Margaret Latham, daughter of Mrs. Mary Latham, and Miss Margaret Wallace, daughter of Chief of Police and Mrs. Harold Wallace, are the two girls selected to attend Girls State in Fulton, Mo., June 25 to July 2, which is sponsored annually by the American Legion Auxiliary State Department.

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GARY KRAEMER, left, and his brother, Larry, have enlisted in the air force for pilot training.

Larry and Gary Kraemer can find out the Kraemer twins identical twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Kraemer of Route 4, Jackson, Mo., enlisted into the Air Force for Pilot training on the 15th of June 1970. They enlisted into the Air Force by TSGT Lewis Perdue the Air Force Recruiter for this area.

Larry and Gary Kraemer were born on September 1948 in Cape Girardeau. They graduated from Jackson H.S. May of 1966 and are both graduates of SEMO State College with each holding a B.S. degree in Math. As far as Sgt. Perdue can find out the Kraemer twins are the only set of identical twins to be enlisted into the Air Force, for Pilot training, within the States of Missouri and Illinois. Sgt. Perdue also says the only way he can tell them apart is when they smile. Larry is the youngest of the two has a silver capped tooth. The Air Force is in for a rough time trying to keep these two identified. If anyone desires information about enlistment into the Air Force for Pilot training they can contact Sgt. Perdue at 339 Broadway Cape Girardeau, or calling 335-6100.

If You Were the Judge

Car Makers Not

To Blame for Speed

By Jack Strauss, L.L.B.

There was nothing slow about Old Man Mc. He bought himself a new car that was capable of doing well over 100 mph. Being a real speedster, he took full advantage of the new car. Unfortunately, while cruising like a split over hill and dale, he suddenly found Hilda driving along in front of him at a much slower speed.

The result? While he hit his breaks, he could not avoid hitting the rear of Hilda's car and sent her bouncing off the highway into an unyielding tree.

Wobbling away from the wreckage, shaky Hilda sought her revenge from the manufacturer of Mc's car. She sued the manufacturer for her injuries.

"It was pure carelessness to have made a car that could go over 100 mph," she complained in court. "What's more, the manufacturer compounded its negligence by encouraging people to drive that fast by promoting and advertising its super-speed. In the hands of an irresponsible driver," concluded Hilda, "it was as lethal as a doomsday machine."

"Nonsense," was the answer. "You make an automobile or you make a gun. If either is misused, how's it the manufacturer's fault?"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the manufacturer liable for Hilda's injuries?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the manufacturer of an automobile is not required to make it impossible for a motorist to break the law. Speed limits are posted, and the obligation to obey them is upon the motorist. And concluded the judge, if a manufacturer has the right to make cars that are capable of high speeds, a right he has, he also has the right to advertise and promote his merchandise accordingly. (Based upon a 1966 United States District Court Decision)

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Probate
Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Dora M. Calvin, deceased, DeWitt Lambert, Exc. ORDER (order to expend \$400.00 for termite treatment to protect property.)

Estate of Mattie Nickell, deceased, Arvil Nickell, Exc. ORDER ALLOWING ATTY. FEES. (Exc. authorized to pay attorney \$250.00 for legal work.)

Estate of Ramona C. Nace, deceased, H.C. Blanton, Exc. ORDER ALLOWING ATTY. FEES. (claim of Welsh Funeral Home for \$1,199.80, funeral expenses.)

Estate of F.B. Ellis, deceased, Hess Porter, Adm. REPORT OF PRIVATE SALE, REAS. ESTATE. (all of lots 1, 2, and 3, block 12,

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Isn't it wonderful? I mean, meeting Mr. Green and getting engaged during the stack-up over the airport!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 21	APR. 20	MAY 21	JUNE 21	JULY 21	AUG. 21
4, 7, 8-14	11-13-16-55	62-73-76	53-54-71	20-29-40-45	21-25-35-51
22-28-39	64-67-74	55-56-72	57-58-68	26-30-31-32	6-18-27-32
43-72-84-90					

LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
SEPT. 23	OCT. 23	NOV. 21	DEC. 21	JAN. 20	FEB. 19
34-37-41-46	15-33-48-52	60-77-81-88	65-78-87-89	10-12-31-49	57-66-79-85
50-59-75	60-77-81-88	65-78-87-89	65-78-87-89	57-66-79-85	57-66-79-85

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with ZIP, size and style number. NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog 111 styles, free pattern coupon 50¢. INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way, \$1.00. INSTANT FASHION BOOK—wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips, \$1.00.

Today In U.S. History

ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, June 20, the 171st day of 1970. There are 194 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1789, the French Revolution began.
On this date:
In 1632, the English crown granted the colony of Maryland to Lord Baltimore.
In 1837, Princess Victoria became Queen of England.
In 1863, West Virginia became the 35th state to be admitted to the Union.
In 1867, President Andrew Johnson proclaimed the treaty for the purchase of Alaska from Russia.
In 1898, the United States seized the island of Guam in the Spanish-American War.
In 1910, Fanny Brice made her Broadway debut in the Ziegfeld Follies.
Ten years ago: President Dwight D. Eisenhower arrived in Hawaii for a six-day golfing vacation after an Asian tour.
Five years ago: The final stage of a U.S. Titan 3C rocket was in orbit. The launching from Cape Canaveral had been the first to use large solid-fuel rockets to lift a large space craft.
One year ago: Georges Pompidou was inaugurated president of France.

LETTERS IN HINDI
NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's office received 50,881 letters written in Hindi during 1969, according to an official report. Of these 34,000 replies were sent out in Hindi. Her office also sent out 80,000 letters in English.

Airy Flare!

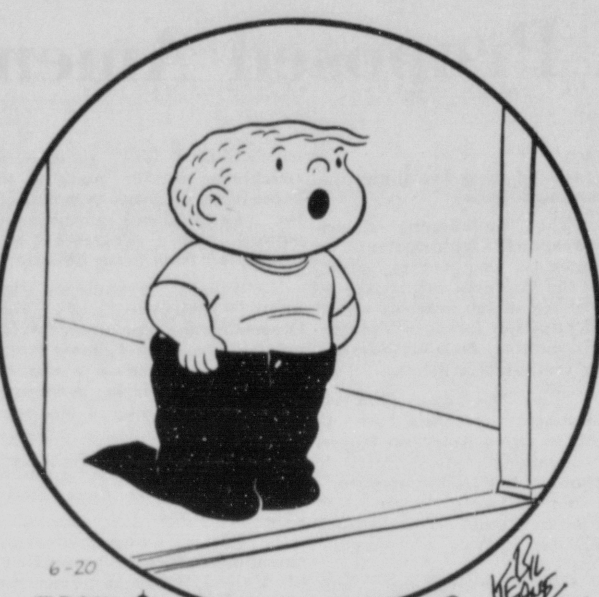
PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

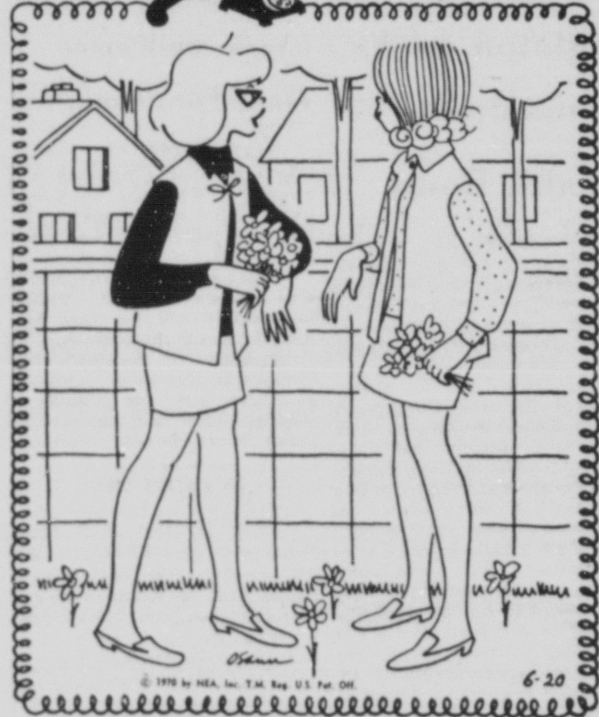
You'll love this light, airy, flarey dress for the carefree way it feels on and for the marvelous way it makes you look. Easy-sew in sheer, knit. Printed Pattern 4615: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2 1/2 yards 45-inch SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy, would you please roll up my pants sleeves?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"My folks communicate, all right—you should hear them about the phone bill, my extravagance, my record collection, my messy room...!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"I wish you and Pop would decide on what you want. He says that if I have to fight, fight to win... and you say not to get dirty!"

Military Matters

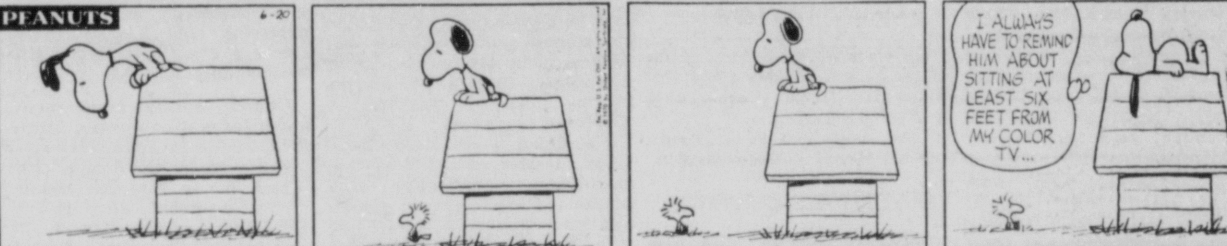
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 — sergeant	55 Have on
4 Rare item at a military meal	56 Circle parts
8 — of service	57 Organ of sight
12 — Force	1 Tightly drawn
13 Go by aircraft	2 French river
14 Battle of Lake	3 Simulator
15 Employ	4 Diagonally (dial.)
16 Military plane maneuvers	5 Give ear to
18 Restricts horse's grazing area	6 Prayer
20 Eased by military aces	7 Political (ab.)
21 Auricle	8 Lukewarm
22 Was indebted for	9 Ireland
24 Fine ravelings	10 Circle of metal
26 Indigo	11 Military meal
27 Little (Scot.)	12 Distends
30 Put a nick in	13 Detested
32 Inferior race	23 Clean by rubbing
34 Trust	5 Give ear to
35 Landed property	6 Prayer
36 Always (poet.)	7 Political (ab.)
37 Damsel	8 Lukewarm
39 Bullfight	9 Ireland
40 Monster	10 Circle of metal
41 Compass point	11 Military meal
42 Santa	12 Distends
43 Undertaking	13 Detested
44 Persian name of India	23 Clean by rubbing
45 Brazilian macaw	5 Give ear to
46 Formerly (archaic)	6 Prayer
47 Anatomical tissue	7 Political (ab.)
48 Scottish cap	8 Lukewarm

THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



OBITUARIES

Church Issues Statement in Bid to Clear Up Restrictions in Proposed Amendment

ELLA THRONEBURY
Ella Lavada Thronebury, 70, 509 Ruth, died Friday at 8:30 p.m. at her home.
She was born in Bellefonte, Ark., April 3, 1900.
Her husband, Luther Thronebury, preceded her in death, Jan. 27, 1969.
Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Tony Shuffit, Sikeston; Mrs. Harley Kelson, Mrs. Floyd Andrews, Miss Jean Thronebury, all of Chicago, Mrs. Rex Smith, Denver, one son, Luther Thronebury, Nashville, two stepsons, Newton and Joe Thronebury, both of Denver; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Francis Ackley, Parsons, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. Ada Ewing, Matthews, and Mrs. Betty Thomas, Fayetteville, Ark.; two brothers, Oscar Young, Neelyville, and John Young, state of California; also 14 grandchildren, and six stepgrandchildren.

Friends may call at the Nunnelee Funeral Home after 10 a.m. Sunday.
Services will be in the Nunnelee chapel Monday at 2 p.m., with Don Glover, and the Rev. Robert Jones, officiating.
Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Tobacco Research
Council Disputes
Disease Links
NEW YORK (AP) — The Council for Tobacco Research-U.S.A. says that findings from research it sponsored during the past 15 years do not confirm statistical evidence incriminating smoking as a cause of lung cancer, heart disease and chronic lung diseases.
The council's 1968-69 annual report issued Thursday by its scientific director, Dr. Clarence Cook Little, said, "It is an accepted fact that a statistical association is not necessarily one of causation."

The council, a research-oriented organization supported by tobacco manufacturers, growers and warehousemen, has made grants totaling \$14.5 million since 1964.
The funds went to 228 independent scientists working in 18 hospitals, universities and research institutions. These researchers published 728 scientific papers.
"We are not dealing with simple diseases and we cannot expect simple answers," said the council's report, and "it is apparent from the great amount of research reported so far that a variety of genetic and environmental factors may be involved."

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today's FUNNY
MINI, MIDI, MINY MO, WHERE ARE SKIRTS GOING? To Go!
Thanks to Harold Poppleton, Garden Grove, Calif.
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your INSURANCE agent can mean a lot to you
Signals "Stop" to Money Losses
By planning insurance programs geared to your needs... and by giving the "go" sign to claims, fast... we guard your financial well-being.
All Coverages

ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE AGENCY
"WE INSURE THE USUAL UNUSUALLY WELL."
471-1547

MURRAY SERVICES
Services for Mrs. Blanche Dew Murray, 66, who died Thursday will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Westend Baptist church with the Rev. J. W. Gwin, officiating.
Burial will be in the Smith Westend cemetery, with Smith Funeral Home in charge.

LULA TAYLOR
HOWARDVILLE — Lula Taylor died Friday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.
The body is at Richards Funeral Home in New Madrid.

MATTHEWS CUMMINS
EAST PRAIRIE — Matthew Washington Cummins, 72, died Thursday at 8:30 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston following an extended illness.
He was born Oct. 17, 1897, in Mississippi County where he had lived his entire life. He was a retired farmer and a member of the First Church of God.
On Feb. 4, 1914, he married Manda Cobe, who survives.
Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Thelma Summers and Miss Peggy Cummins, both of East Prairie, Mrs. Helen Ditto of Silvis, Illinois, three sons, Charles Cummins of Ferguson, Mo., Finley Cummins of Orange, Calif. and Frank Cummins of Santa Anna, Cal., one sister, Mrs. Ollie Pruitt, East Prairie, and one brother, James Cummins, East Prairie, 20 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home. Services will be in the chapel Sunday at 2 p.m. with J. L. Hatchel, minister of the First Church of God, officiating.
Burial will be in Dogwood Cemetery.

#1 continued from page 1
county on a sound financial basis.
Prior to 1965, the county would deposit surplus money from tax collections in County banks at the end of the year. The banks would use the money deposited by the county for loans or investments without paying the county interest.
Now bids are taken every two years by banks to determine which serves as the county depository.

Rodgers showed me some papers he had organized previously. One was a letter from Hess Porter, county treasurer, which stated, "from 1965 to June, 1970, the county has been paid \$48,015.89 by depository banks as interest on county funds."
Another source of pride for the county court is the improvement in the court house.
"The court house is, basically, the best structure in Scott County, and I think it is the most attractive," the judge said. "All work the county court has done (on the court house) is paid for."

He also stated that the county road "system as a whole is in the best condition it has ever been."
He commented that "the County has no outstanding obligations."
The judge praised his associates on the court.
I asked him what qualifications were necessary for a presiding judge, and what he thought the people of Scott County should expect of candidates for the office.
He replied: "The job doesn't require a college education. What it does require is good business administration. It's a job for a good, honest, solid business man. And of course, we expect integrity."
Asked about his future plans, Judge Rodgers answered, "I'm going to remain at my home in Benton."

"But I'm not going to sit on the front porch in a rocker," he laughed.
"I plan to travel and visit my son, William H. Rodgers, who is with the U.S. state department in Costa Rica two or three months. I have a sister in Portland and a sister in Baltimore, so I'll cross the United States once or twice."
Judge Rodgers has one daughter, Mary, who is married to Charles Miller, who has been living in Van Buren. They have one son.

In the famous Scopes trial, John T. Scopes, a biology teacher in Dayton, Tenn., was found guilty of teaching evolution and was fined \$100 and costs.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A cosponsor of the Cooper-Church amendment has tried to clarify confusing and sometimes contradictory statements by detailing proposed restrictions on future U.S. troop actions in Cambodia.
Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said in a statement Friday that amendment, under debate for six weeks in the Senate, "does not address itself to the powers of the President but to the powers of Congress."

He added it retains its basic thrust despite adoption of one amendment reasserting the President's constitutional powers and the likelihood a second one will be approved Monday, spelling out that these powers include protection of American troops.
Earlier, Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., said the legislative history of the debate has turned the amendment from "an unwarranted challenge to presidential authority" to an admission that President Nixon acted constitutionally in ordering U.S. forces into Cambodia.

As a result, Dole said, "I have concluded that many of the original implications in the language of the amendment have been resolved in favor of preserving the Constitutional powers of the Commander-in-Chief."
Church said the amendment, which faces an uncertain future in Senate-House conference even if approved by the Senate, tries to say this to President Nixon: "Mr. President, after July 1, 1970, there will be no funds available to you for retaining United States forces in Cambodia; for sending United States military advisers into Cambodia to instruct or assist Cambodian forces; for hiring military advisers or combat forces of third countries to assist Cambodia; or for the United States air support to Cambodian forces."

He listed these five things the amendment does: —"The amendment denies congressional endorsement in advance to any future action that the President might take in Cambodia in the name of either protecting our forces in Vietnam or expediting their withdrawal from that country ... —"The Cooper-Church amendment prohibits use of funds to retain American troops in Cambodia after July 1, without congressional approval." He said the word "retain" was chosen to exempt certain limited operations such as "hot pursuit" of the enemy.

—"The amendment will prevent involvement by U.S. personnel, military or civilian, in combat activities with or in rendering advisory services to, Cambodian forces." —"The amendment will prohibit the use of U.S. funds for hiring third country mercenaries to fight in Cambodia, or for engaging in those other activities in behalf of the Cambodian government which U.S. personnel are prohibited from doing directly."

—"Finally, in summary, the basic objective of the Cooper-Church amendment is to prevent the United States from becoming involved in a war in Cambodia, or from becoming tied to the defense of the new Cambodian government without the approval of Congress."
But the amendment, Church said, leaves open these other possible actions: —"The Cooper-Church amendment does not prevent use of United States airpower to attack the sanctuary areas of Cambodia." —"The amendment does not prohibit retaliatory sorties across the Cambodian border in response to enemy attacks on our troops in South Vietnam originating from across the border."

—"The amendment does not bar 'hot pursuit' of enemy forces which cross into Cambodia." —"The amendment does not prevent such action as may be necessary to repulse an immediate attack on our forces in South Vietnam even if it means striking a blow across the Cambodian border."

—"Finally, the amendment does not, in any way, restrict the President in the constitutional use of his discretionary power as Commander-in-Chief to take action of an emergency nature to protect the lives of American forces."
Both Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., the other cosponsor, and Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., whose amendment is to be voted on Monday, have said these exemptions do not permit a repetition of the April 30 action by President Nixon in ordering U.S. forces into Cambodia.

Regents Again Vote out UCLA Communist Prof
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Angela Davis' school year ended as it began: she was told she no longer could teach at the University of California at Los Angeles.
University regents voted 15-6 Friday against renewing the 26-year-old Communist's one-year contract as an acting assistant professor of philosophy.
Miss Davis vowed to take the regents to court as she did last September after they voted to fire her because of her Communist affiliation. She also indicated she might take up the offer of her fellow faculty members to make arrangements for her to teach at UCLA in defiance of the regents.
Gov. Ronald Reagan, who led the nine-month effort to oust her, said he believed she was out for good this time. UCLA Chancellor Charles E. Young called the decision "harmful."

While noting that both faculty members and students had rated her an excellent teacher, the 15 regents maintained her speeches were "so extreme, so antithetical to the protection of academic freedom and so obviously deliberately false in several respects as to be inconsistent with qualification" to teach. She often described policemen as "pigs," regents said.

Miss Davis, an attractive Negro, told a newsman the regents had "used all kinds of excuses to do what they set out to do last fall."
She said she would take legal action. She declined to be specific.
Asked if she would teach next fall if the faculty succeeds in circumventing the regents and providing facilities, salary and course credit for her classes, she said she probably would but wants "to know more about the conditions."

The university faculty across the state decided earlier in anticipation of the regents' action to take the steps and set up committees to make arrangements.
Reagan told newsmen at the meeting he would oppose all efforts to allow Miss Davis to teach even unofficially on campus.

"There are rules with regard to use of university facilities," he said. "If they want to constitute their own teaching group and set up a little school house somewhere, that's fine."

Campers At State Fair Will Be Pampered
SEDALIA — Visitors who take advantage of camping facilities on the Missouri State Fairgrounds this August will be pampered campers. Many conveniences available at vacation camping areas will be theirs at prices within the limits of any family's budget.
Sixty acres of free camping grounds are available immediately west of the Swine Pavilion. This area offers 192 hook-ups for electricity, 50 city water hydrants and two restroom units with showers. No charge is made for use of this camping area. Although the regular parking charge of \$1 per car will be made, a family can park the first day of the fair and not move until the final day for only the \$1 charge. No reservations can be made for spaces in this area.

The construction of an underpass connecting the camping area and the fairgrounds will be completed in time for this year's State Fair.
On the main fairgrounds, there are spaces for 104 trailers with sewerage, electricity and water hook-ups. These are rented for \$1.50 per night. Reservations may be made for these spaces by writing the Concession Department at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia.
The 1970 Missouri State Fair offers hundreds of activities to enjoy, many of them free except for the regular daily admission charge. Admission at the gates will be the same as last year, \$1 for adults and youngsters over 12 and 50 cents for children between 7 and 12 years of age. Free nighttime entertainment

Weather Elsewhere
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr.
Albany, cloudy 83 49
Albuquerque, clear 96 70
Atlanta, clear 91 72
Bismarck, clear 78 49 .09
Boise, cloudy 89 62
Boston, clear 87 60
Buffalo, clear 67 45
Charlotte, cloudy 92 67
Chicago, cloudy 63 56
Cincinnati, cloudy 74 51
Cleveland, clear 68 48
Denver, cloudy 81 53
Des Moines, cloudy 74 64 .16
Detroit, clear 67 43
Fairbanks, cloudy 70 44
Fort Worth, cloudy 93 72
Helena, clear 83 50
Honolulu, rain M M M
Indianapolis, clear 73 51
Jacksonville, clear 99 76
Juneau, rain 61 46 .04
Kansas City, cloudy 80 69
Los Angeles, cloudy 82 61
Louisville, cloudy 75 59
Memphis, clear 93 76
Miami, clear 84 80
Milwaukee, cloudy 67 48
Minneapolis, rain 70 56 .56
New Orleans, clear 95 71
New York, cloudy 85 59
Oklahoma City, cloudy 94 64 .17
Omaha, cloudy 74 60 .03
Philadelphia, clear 86 63
Phoenix, cloudy 108 73
Pittsburgh, clear 73 48
Portland, Me., clear 87 56
Portland, Ore., 90 58
Rapid City, clear 80 51 .01
Richmond, cloudy 97 68 .03
St. Louis, cloudy 69 56 .05
Salt Lake City, cloudy 83 54
San Diego, cloudy 71 64
San Francisco, clear 66 51
Seattle, clear 84 61
Tampa, clear 90 79
Washington, cloudy 91 71
Winnipeg, clear 75 56
M—Missing.

Eagleton Seeks Charleston Woman Fined For Shoplifting
CHARLESTON — Mary Ella Hopson, 43, Charleston, was arrested at 6:55 p.m. yesterday and charged with shoplifting at the IGA store. She was fined \$37 in police court this morning.

James Harris, 53, Charleston, was arrested for public intoxication and was fined \$15 in Police Court this morning.
Margaret C. Staiman, 68, Charleston, was given a citation at 12:15 p.m. for running a stopsign and will appear in police court Monday morning.

Health Boost
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Only tremendous grass roots support has prevented the national community mental health centers program from collapsing, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said today.

Eagleton, in a speech prepared for the Community Health Centers Conference at St. Louis State Hospital, said in the first four years of the program, federal support for construction and staffing of centers has amounted to only \$232 million.
"The total federal expenditure for community health centers over these four years averages out to 30 cents per capita per year, or slightly less than 5 per cent of the annual per capita expenditure by the states for mental hospitals alone," the senator said.

Eagleton said the administration has requested nothing for construction of community health centers and only \$60.1 million for staffing in its fiscal 1971 budget recommendations.
Although the figure represents a \$12.6 million increase over this year's appropriation, it is not sufficient to continue funding grants already made, Eagleton said.
He said \$67 million will be needed in fiscal 1971 just to honor commitments made in the past for grants.

"The administration's request would not only provide no new staff money, it would require a cutback in existing grants," Eagleton said.
"I will offer a floor amendment to provide additional funds," Eagleton promised, if substantial funds are not promised.

Burglaries At Malden
MALDEN — A series of burglaries and break-ins were reported this week to the Malden police department.
Bill Chambers, manager of Farmers Liquid Plant Foods, Inc., reported that their office was burglarized Tuesday night. Items reported stolen include three new 7.60x15 Uniroyal farm and wagon tires valued at \$24 each; two new Clinton motors; two Bryant pumps valued at \$146 each; an acetylene welding tip valued at \$65; and an assortment of Western Auto brand hand tools.
Entry was gained by breaking the glass out of the front door of the office.

A break-in was reported at the United Methodist Church the same night. The Rev. Don Enright, pastor, said that the intruders tore up a soda vending machine in the basement and then broke into the secretary's office upstairs. A small amount of change was taken from the soda machine, but no money is kept in the office and nothing is believed missing. He said that some records of the Malden Ministerial Alliance were destroyed.

A soda machine at the Presbyterian Church was broken open on Monday night. About \$2.00 in change was taken.
The office of the Sinclair Refining Company bulk plant on South Douglas Street was entered Monday night. About \$1.50 in small change is reported as missing.
Chief of Police Bob Dockins said today that they plan to take fingerprints at the various sites and compared them. "We have some suspects, but no arrests have been made," he said.
Four juvenile boys have been picked up on suspicion in connection with the burglaries of several home garages in Malden in the past few months. All four, ranging in age 8 through 13, have been turned over to the Dunklin County juvenile officer.

River Stages
Flood Now Ch.
St. Louis 30 22.0 -1.4
Chester 27 23.7 -1.6
Cape Girardeau 32 29.0 -1.2
Cairo 40 32.5 -0.1
New Madrid 34 23.0 +0.2
Caruthersville 32 23.3 +0.5
Memphis 34 18.5 +0.9

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 0.1 foot by Saturday, 0.5 foot by Sunday, and 0.9 foot by Monday morning.
At Memphis it will rise 0.8 foot by Saturday, change little by Sunday, rise 0.4 foot by Monday morning.
Locally heavy showers may occur during the next 48 hours over the St. Francis River Basin. This would cause both Fisk and St. Francis to rise near or slightly above flood stage.

Concrete Cushions
SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — Vermiculite concrete cushions, so soft that they can be dented with a thumb, are being designed for highway retaining walls and bridge abutments.

Research engineers, D.I. Ivey, Eugene Buth, and T.J. Hirsch of Texas A. and M. University's Transportation Institute developed the cushions to collapse under vehicle impact.
The program was funded by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads with the aim of reducing traffic deaths caused by cars striking existing rigid obstacles.

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